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JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
JOHN AND MARTHA

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RICKY PIERSON keeps the logs moving on a conveyor to be sawed into lumber at Ralph Anderson Lumber Co. Inc. saw mill at New Madrid.

New Madrid Mill

Second Largest In Missouri

By H. H. TOWNSEND, JR.

NEW MADRID — The Ralph Anderson Lumber Co. Inc. saw mill, second largest of its kind in the state, for more than a quarter of a century has been contributing daily to the prosperity and economy of this river town.

Located in the heart of the community, and perhaps taken for granted and unnoticed by some, this industry has an annual payroll of more than $150,000, and employs 35 persons year- around.

Translated into dollars of business by the formula that each dollar earned revolves six to seven times before leaving a community, this payroll is worth nearly a million dollars in local trade.

Housed in buildings of rough - sawn lumber sawed by its own mill, this industry is a complete and modern facility, utilizing every part of the log which it processes into lumber of all sizes as required by customer's orders.

One of few mills still transporting most of its raw materials by water, some of the saw logs are floated to the mill site from as far away as 350 miles up the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri Rivers.

Much of the timer acquired would be inaccessible for use were it not for river transportation, as the timber is often harvested from islands dotting the various rivers and from along sloughs adjoining the rivers with no access by road.

Average annual cost of logs processed at the mill is $350,000 which are purchased by Ralph Anderson Lumber Co. and subcontracted for cutting and delivery to the water's edge.

Lee Crisler, who has been with the company for 26 years, spends most of his time in the scaling and purchasing of timber lying near and along the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri Rivers.

Once the logs are cut and hauled to the river bank, they are chained together into rafts, sometimes containing thousands of logs, and floated down the rivers to New Madrid.

The mill has three riverboats and five barges which are used to either tow the log rafts or, if the logs are of a hardwood variety, such as oak, pecan, or walnut, which do not float, they are loaded onto barges and barged to the mill site.

After arriving at the mill, thy logs are stockpiled along the river bank in the log yard, separated into the various types as cottonwood, oak, pecan and cypress, and then are sawed as required.

Much of the log handling, which was previously done by the use of men and canthooks, is done with modern timber loaders. The loaders place the logs onto a mechanized conveyor chain which moves them from the log yard into the mill.

The processing of logs into lumber begins with the use of a debarking machine which readies the logs for the sawyer.

From the debarking area the logs are moved by conveyor and placed on the carriage to be sawed by a band saw controlled by the sawyer.

He sits in a booth, much like the engineer of a train, and turns the logs, saws them, controls the carriage, and sets the thickness of the lumber by means of a control panel at his fingertips. Thickness of the lumber depends on the orders.

The sawyer is instructed each day as to the sizes and amounts needed to saw. An average day's run is from 20,000 to 30,000 board feet of lumber.

Since the mill began operations Sept. 19, 1945, more than 114 - million board feet of lumber have been sawed.

Bob Blom, president of the company, said, "As for markets for our lumber, our biggest customer is Gideon - Anderson of Gideon, which purchases cottonwood for beverage cases. Then comes Himmelberger - Harrison of Morehouse, which uses all species for furniture manufacturing and E. L. Bruce Co. of Memphis, Tenn., which uses oak for flooring and all other species for furniture.

"Our lumber has been shipped to the Carolinas, Buffalo, N.Y., in the East, Los Angeles on the west coast, St. Paul, Minn., to the north, and Texas in the southwest."

The largest production year for the mill was in 1956 when 6,619,186 board feet were cut. The biggest year for sales was in 1955 when 7,328,625 board feet were sold.

Since the purchase two years ago of a debarker and chipper, an entire log is utilized. After being sawed into lumber, the trimmings and slabs remaining are converted into chips. These chips are blown into truck trailers and hauled to Wickliffe, Ky., to be used by the Westvaco paper mill.

Even the sawdust and bark are utilized by firing furnaces to create steam to move the carriage of the saw mill.

The firm was established by Ralph Anderson in March, 1945, when construction of the mill began, and was placed into operation in September of that year.

Following his death in July, 1955, the mill came under the management of Bob Blom, now president of the company. Other members of the firm are Mrs. Martha Anderson, chairman of the board; Lee Crisler, vice president; and Lewis Magruder, secretary and treasurer who has been with the firm since March, 1945.

The company has weathered two major fires, one Jan. 15, 1959, and the other, May 3, 1961, when the saw mill machinery was totally destroyed.

Following the second fire

See No. 1 Page 12

Wrong Warrants Issued

Thurman Ray Willis, jr., 105 Spring Dr., and Elmer E. Grant, 501 Sikes., had warrants incorrectly issued for their arrests Thursday night in City court.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said today that there was a mixup on the date Willis was supposed to appear in court and that he was not aware he was expected to be there.

Grant had asked for a continuance on his hearing from the city attorney, but the judge was not informed.

Bruce said neither man is being arrested.

BOB BLOM, seated, president of Ralph Anderson Lumber Co., looks over the day's production with L. H. Magruder, secretary and treasurer of the saw mill corporation.

Chicago Mayor Daley Shorn Of Demo Convention Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, boss of the biggest Democratic organization in the country, has been shorn of his convention seat in a move that left the partyteetering on the edge of discord.

The convention's Credentials Committee, firmly controlled by supporters of Sen. George McGovern, voted 71 to 61 Friday night to deny seats to Daley and 58 other uncommitted Illinois delegates.

The committee voted instead to seat a rival slate of 41 delegates pledged to McGovern and another 18 leaning toward him.

The vote was the second explosive challenge decided by the committee, triggering extreme emotional responses and setting the stage for a discordant convention floor fight. But, after the Daley vote, a leader of the insurgents called for a healing compromise.

McGovern also picked up eigh convention votes in another successful challenge involving downstate Illinois delegates and so gained back at least 49 of the delegates he lost Thursday when the Credentials Committee outlawed California's winner-take-all primary, stripping him of more than half its 271 delegates.

All of the committee's actions are subject to final approval by the national convention, which opens in Miami Beach July 10, and both the California and Illinois challenges are expected to be refought there. The Daley delegation is also planning a court fight to overturn the committee ruling.

In Chicago, Daley did not disclose his immediate plans, but the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a leader of the challenge, said he hoped a compromise could be worked out before the convention.

"Rather than having a fight in Miami, there should be a solution in Chicago," Jackson said.

"It is clear we have the power to cut him off, and he has the power to cut us off," said Jackson. "The question is how can we survive together."

Daley called the vote "regretable and a great disservice to the Democratic party."

Although there had been talk in the committee of a compromise on the Illinois challenge, the mood changed abruptly to bitterness following the California vote.

The challenge to the Daley Delegation was based on the report of a hearing examiner appointed by the Credentials Committee to investigate the dispute. The examiner, Cecil F.Poole, concluded that the Chicago Democratic organization had violated nearly every party guideline for delegate selection.

Those guidelines, drafted by a reform commission launched by McGovern after the 1968 convention, require states to give the proper representation to women, youth, blacks and other minority interests, and to select delegates in open well-publicized meetings. Poole found "deliberate, covert and calculated" violations in the Chicago delegation.

Jerome Torshen, a lawyer for the Daley delegation, said it had been elected under Illinois laws by 900,000 Democratic voters whereas the rival slate was put together in back rooms by "a small self-anointed elite group."

U.S.P.S. One Year Old Today

Today marks the first anniversary of the United States Postal Service. The semi-independent agency replaced the 18-year-old cabinet-level Post Office Department last July 1 and became independent of the executive Branch of federal government.

The new postal service was formed by Congress in an effort to provide prompt, reliable and economical service to its customers. The service was designed to operate under sounder fiscal and operational policies than the old system. It also hopes to offer postal employes greater career opportunities, working conditions and compensation comparable to those offered in private business.

Under the old system Sikeston was in the St. Louis region. With the birth of the new service, regions were cut from 15 to five. Sikeston is now in the Chicago, Ill., region and the Evansville, Ind., district. Districts are divided into section center facilities. Sikeston is the base branch for this area's SCF.

Sikeston Postmaster Don Pasaka says the biggest advantage of the new system is tht expanded mechanization will greatly increase production. He also said they hoped eventually to be able to lower rates by increasing production efficiency, even more.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
June 24	90	59	.00
June 25	89	66	.00
June 26	89	65	.42
June 27	91	67	.34
June 28	89	63	.29
June 29	90	63	.00
June 30	92	64	.00

Rainfall for week.....1.05
Rainfall for month.....1.92
Rainfall for year.....22.27

	'69	'70	'71	'72
Jan.	10.56	.96	4.01	2.36
Feb.	2.28	2.66	6.81	5.48
Mar.	3.20	5.92	1.68	2.70
Apr.	5.96	8.39	2.34	6.52
May	1.96	2.97	3.68	2.42
June	1.26	8.61	7.70	
July	3.29	2.18	5.05	
Aug.	3.29	3.42	5.32	
Sept.	2.17	4.97	4.74	
Oct.	2.99	5.04	1.71	
Nov.	3.78	2.26	2.54	
Dec.	2.02	3.87	4.20	
	43.50	53.18	49.78	

It's Inside . . . .

A second man has been arrested in the St. Louis skyjack. Turn to .....page 3.

The death penalty ruling brings mixed reactions. Turn to .....page 5.

W.C. Bryant of Dorena has been re-elected to the Cotton Incorporated board. Turn to .....page 7.

Gideon claimed the championship of the Bernie Little League all-star baseball tournament Friday. Turn to..... page 8.

. . . . And Outside

Chance for showers and thunderstorms ending early tonight. Low tonight 66 to 72. Chance for thunderstorms Sunday afternoon. High Sunday in upper 80s to low 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cooler weather is expected Monday through Wednesday. High Monday will range to low 90s. Low will be in low 70s. Tuesday and Wednesday highs will be in mid 80s, lows in 60s. Chance of showers or thundershowers Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 92 and 64.

EAST PRAIRIE ON THE AIR with "Cousin Kaye" Benson is a daily feature of radio station KCHR. A special program commemorating her second year of broadcasting was heard today from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Cousin Kaye Adds Woman's Touch

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

EAST PRAIRIE -- Radio listeners in the KCHR area have been tuning in "that woman on the radio" for the past two years and hearing the now familiar "good morning friends and neighbors, this is Cousin Kaye coming to you live from our studio in East Prairie," as strains of the Missouri Waltz play in the background with what has become a household habit each Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Cousin Kaye, equally well known as Mrs. Kaye Benson, celebrated her second anniversary as the only woman radio announcer in this area today.

Her career in radio began July 1, 1970, six weeks following the death of her husband, Harry Benson, who had broadcast for 11 years as Cousin Harry. Her only experience as an announcer prior to taking over the program was the two weeks she "talked" for Cousin Harry when he lost his voice.

"It's a fun thing and indeed a challenge, besides getting me out of bed and on the ball," Cousin Kaye said. She does admit she was afraid, but determined, when she first began. "I had never thrown the switch when the boys asked me to do the program," she said.

The boys she referred to are Jim Byrd and Kermit Barker, owners of station KCHR, which has its main studio in Charleston.

Her title is officially station manager. However,

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Heckemeyer To Sponsor Penalty Bill

Rep. Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston said today that he would sponsor legislation in the next session of the Missouri legislature requiring the death penalty for any person who kills a law officer or penal guard while in custody, prison, or during the commission of a crime.

The Sikeston legislator said this would be the answer to the new U.S. Supreme Court ruling which, in part, stated that unless uniformly applied, the death penalty is unconstitutional.

Heckemeyer said his bill will also require the death penalty for anyone who kills a person while perpetrating a crime in this state. He noted that kidnapping would also bring the death penalty.

County Offices Close Monday

Scott County offices will be closed on Monday and Tuesday because of the July 4 Independence Day weekend, county officials have announced.

City offices will remain open Monday, however but will be closed Tuesday for the holiday. Postal officials say mail deliveries will be made Monday as usual, but no deliveries will be made on the Fourth.

Judge Says City Must Take Union's Bid On Building

BENTON — The Sikeston City Council must accept a bid made by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America for the Old City Administrative Building on South Kingshighway, Cricuit Court Judge Marshall Craig has ruled.

In his decision, Judge Craig issued a preemptory writ of mandamus address to Mayor Frank Ferrell and the City Council. Craig ordered the city to accept the $27,000 bid of Union Local 618 for the property and to report to the court by July 27.

The city sought bids on the building in 1971 when it decided to move its offices to new quarters in the old post office building. The city received only two bids for the building, one from the union and one of $25,000 from the Chamber of Commerce.

After sharp disagreement among City Council members, both bids were rejected and the chamber was then allowed to match the

See No. 2, Page 12

Late News

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday President Nixon will sign a bill providing a 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

Four Injured Near Charleston

Four people were injured at 4:40 p.m Friday in a four-car chain reaction collision four miles east of Charleston on Highway 60.

Injured were Veberly Jeffords, 32, of Wyatt with neck injuries; Margaret Woodson, 36, of Bellgrade, Fla., with neck injuries; a passenger in her car, Celemtine Williams, 16, of Bellgrade, Fla., with neck and chest cuts; and Raj Ishwar D. Khare, 37, of Hines, Ill., with cuts on the chin. All were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment.

According to the patrol, a car driven by Linda Rose Holt, 35, of Bardwell, Ky., was stopped waiting for another car to turn at a service station. Cars driven by the Jeffords woman and the Woodson woman were also stopped, when the auto driven by Khare slammed into the rear of the Woodson car, knocking it into the rear of the Jeffords car. The Jeffords car in turn hit the rear of the Holt car.

Khare was arrested for careless and imprudent driving.

Three people were injured in a one-car accident at 3:20 a.m. today one and a half miles south of Sikeston on Interstate 55.

Injured were Sandra Moody 28, of Plano, Ill., with a severe back injury; her husband Clayburne, 34, with a back injury; and daughter Patricia, 7, with cuts. They were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The patrol said the accident occurred when a car parked on the shoulder of the highway pulled into the path of their car. Mrs. Moody lost control of the car as she swerved to avoid an accident. Her car skidded into the median and overturned twice.

Scott Registration Deadline Is July 10

BENTON - Deadline for voter registration for the Aug. 8 Missouri primary election is 5 p.m. July 10. County Clerk Bob Kielhofner said anyone is eligible to register in Scott County who will be 18 years old by Nov. 7 and has lived in both the state and county for 60 days.

Prospective voters may register at the county clerk's office in Benton. Residents of Sikeston, Miner, Chaftee, Oran, Scott City and Illmo may register at their respective city hails. Others may register with the following: Morley - Jess Chapman; Vanduser — Verble Television; New Hamburg — Cyril Glueck; Diehlstadt — Lyon's Store; Blodgett — Don Hurst; McMullin Gin — Margaret Rogers; Perkins — Irvin's Store; Caney — Gosche's Store.

New Madrid Valuation Up $791,153 Over '71

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County's 1972 assessed valuation of $50,680,599, excluding railroads, is an increase of $791,153 over 1971, according to County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins.

A breakdown shows a $583,934 increase in real estate valuations from $41,138,564 in 1971 to $41,554,630; a $156,083 increase in personal property valuations from $6,849,808 in 1971 to $7,005,891; and $219,004 increase in merchants and manufacturers valuations from $1,901,074 in 1971 to $2,120,078.

The board of equalization will meet each Tuesday and Thursday for two weeks beginning July 11 to hear objections from taxpayers.

Assessment books may be inspected during office hours in the clerk's office.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, July 1 — July Fool's Day

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Treat yourself well and the world will do the same.

* * *

THREE CHEERS FOR THE FOURTH!

America is the only leader the free world has. Our freedom did not come easy. Thousands of our founding fathers fought and died for it. Countless thousands more died for the Union in the Civil War. Other hundreds of thousdands of our finest men died indefense of freedom in World War I and World War II. People who sit back smugly and say nothing was accomplished by these wars, or that we could have had freedom without fighting for it, are out of touch with reality and are bereft of a sense history.

Eleven years ago, on July 4, 1961, Hawaii became the 50th star in our flag. The first star was added to the original 13 on December 7, 1787, when Delaware became the 14th State admitted to the Union.

The flag itself was designed, not by Betsy Ross as legend would have it, but by Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Lynch and Benjamin Harrison, who were appointed by the Contiental Congress to come up with some ideas.

On June 14, 1777, Congress decided the flag should have 13 stripes, with 13 stars in the field of blue. The stars are five-pointed to represent the star of Bethlemem. The white, said the Continental Congress, stands for purity and innocence; the red stands for hardiness and valor; the blue represents justice, vigilence and perseverence. The colors were first used by the colonies in 1737.

The flag and the pledge of allegiance eloquently express the fact that we are one nation under God, that we are a Republic guaranteeing liberty and justice to everyone.

We must preserve our patriotism and our independence in a hostile world, if the free world itself is to keep its freedom. If we do keep our freedom it will gradually spread behind the Iron Curtains of the non-free world.

* * *

THE MEDIA'S SINS OF OMISSION

Mylai is probably the most followed -up story in the history of self-flagellating, guilt-ridden news reporting. This aberration, along with the drug problem, has been used to paint our armed forces an infamous color.

Stories of GI-run orphanages, schools and children's hospitals just do not make it into the liberal controlled national news. Nor do stories of Communist atrocities that pale Mylai by comparison.

Mylai, everyone has heard of it. But what about Caibe or Dakson? In Caibe, the Vietcong murdered the wives and children of local militia men. In Dakson, the Communists used flamethrowers to burn the village and 250 inhabitants, most of them women and children.

Sir Robert Thompson, noted British guerrilla expert, reports that captured Communist documents prove that the 1968 Hue massacre was not an aberration — it was policy. The documents lament that only 5700 people were slaughtered.

The Communists, writes Thompson, are acting on orders when they commit these atrocities. They are part of a "ruthless deliberate policy designed to break a people who would not otherwise bend to their will."

He interviewed a Communist defector, Col. Tran Van Dac, who said that Hanoi plans to wipe out 3 million South Vietnamese. Another North Vietnamese officer, Col Le Xuan Chupen, says that 5 million are on the Communist blood list, and about a million of these will be killed. Col. Chuyen claims the slaughter "could not be exaggerated. It will happen."

Thompson estimates that the Communists will execute one million. He, like many Americans, wonder why the media ignore the horrifying possibilities of a Hanoi victory. The facts are there. Our media simply chooses to censor them for us.

* * *

JULY IN HISTORY

1914- July 28. Austria declared war on Serbia to start World War I.

1936- July 17. Troops led by Gen. Franco revolted, launching the Spanish Civil War.

1937- July 2. Amelia Earhart Putnam disappeared over Pacific on round-world flight.

1938- July 17-18. "Wrong-way" flight by Douglas Corrigan.

1969- July 20. Apollo 11 astronauts take man's first walk on moon.

* * *

BUILT ON A SOUND FOUNDATION

As a Nation we are celebrating this 196th anniversary of our Independence in an atmosphere of political turmoil. Possibly because of the instantaneous availability of news and opinions, many observers seem to be overwhelmed by the complexity and pace of today's living.

The problems of today are much better publicized than the problems of yesterday, but solutions still take both inspiration and perspiration. Just because we know about more problems and injustices does not mean that there are more than before. Actually, issue for issue, today's troubles could be said to be "underwhelming" when compared with the long list of grievances against the King which are listed in the Declaration of Independence

Our forefathers were revolutionary with good reasons and they built a solid foundation of freedom and opportunity on which it is our privilege to carry on what they began. The signers of the Declaration did not promise us freedom from troubles and worries. What they gave us was a superb mechanism for dealing with them. Surely the problems we have (and they are real) can be solved by men of goodwill within the governmental, business and social frameworks which have served us so well for so long.

* * *

YOUR VOTE ... IT DOES COUNT

Across the country today political candidates are skirmishing with more than the usual degree of fervor at this stage of an election year.

The professionals are motivated by the knowledge that in 1972 the election process is being opened up to major new elements.

People from all walks of life — young and old — the rich and the not-so-rich — men and women of all races and creeds - are climbing into the political arena with firm ideas of their own about shaping this country's destiny. And this is their right, protected by our constitution of 200 years.

To our traditional electorate will be added in 1972 over 11 million young adults, 18 to 20 years of age, now enfranchised by the 26th Amendment. Additionally, some 14 million Americans who have turned 21 since 1968 will be eligible to participate, for the first time, in a Presidential election.

This 25 million potential could have a decisive impact on the outcome.

Candidates are pressing hard for this vote. Party bosses who traditionally met in smoke-filled rooms and handpicked their slates are finding their powers eroded. Pollsters are having difficulty charting the political pulsebeat of this youthful electorate. Incumbents and candidates alike are concerned over the effect of this new voting element.

These first voters comprise a massive force for accomplishment. The newcomers are turned on and eager to become involved in such problems as peace in Vietnam, disarmament, inflation, joblessness, education, minority rights, housing, health care, dangers to life from air and water pollution, and countless other problems. Undoubtedly, many of these young adults can help theUnited States remedy its national and international illnesses.

As an essential first step, they should be aided and encouraged to register and vote. If they should fall victim to the apathy which already exists among their elders toward the electoral process, the nation will continue to suffer.

The dismaying truth is that only 73 million citizens cast ballots in the 1968 Presidential election. Then only 60.2 per cent of the 121.5 million eligibles went to the polls. 47 million stayed away. Here in the world's greatest democracy, a smaller percentage voted in a major election than in any other nation of the free world.

Of the 47 million non-voters, some 15 million who were qualified to vote passed up the opportunity. Another 10 million could have qualified but didn't bother. Many, of course, were prevented by harsh state residency requirements, or by illness or disability, or by being unexpectedly away from home or overseas on election day. Thanks to the Voting Rights Act Amendments of 1970, the right to register and vote by absentee process for President and Vice President, regardless of where one may be in the world on election day, now belongs to those who take the initiative in exercising that right.

Perhaps you are one of those who asks, "Does my vote really count among all the millions eligible to vote?" Here's your answer:

In the 1960 Presidential election, Richard Nixon lost to John Kennedy by less than one vote per precinct out of a total exceeding 69 million votes.

In 1968, Mr. Nixon won over Hubert Humphrey by less than three votes per precinct out of more than 73 million votes cast.

A shift of 64,000 votes or 1.2 per cent of the 5,573,810 ballots cast in Illinois and Missouri in 1968 would have thrown the Presidential election into the U. S. House of Representatives for decision. There, 26 votes - one from each of 26 states is the maximum needed to elect the President.

Do you still wonder whether your vote counts? Hopefully, you are prepared to make it count.

Begin today to familiarize yourself with your precinct's requirements for registration and voting. Mark these important dates on your calendar and rearrange your daily timetable to meet these deadlines.

Undoubtedly, you have opinions about our country's major political issues, and our national and international problems. Read, listen to and think more intently about current events. Seek out reliable information on important issues. Study both sides of a question. And find out whether candidates share your views; if not, why not?

Many issues today present a challenge to the electorate. But America didn't become strong and free because her people turned their backs on challenge. Today, as in past years, there are disturbing conflicts that must be confronted and resolved.

You — and every other American citizen — can take the first important steps toward answering today's challenges:

. Register to vote.

. Become knowledeable on candidates and major issues.

. And then, in the General Election of November 7, exercise your most prized possession - your right to vote for the candidates and party of your choice.

On each individual rests the responsibility for implementing this right. No one can do it for you. Start today. Become informed. Register. Make your vote count!

You can HONOR AMERICA, and yourself, by your action.

(Prepared by The American Historic and Cultural Society, Inc., Washington, D.C. 20004).

* * *

Here's an idea for a merchant:

Nearly every retailer has some odds and ends around. These tail ends of discontinued lines or returned or damaged goods or tade-ins are taking up space and becoming more valueless day by day -- and just a nuisance.

Use a Standard classified ad to move it. They're economical and won't interfere with your regular advertising of regular merchandise. Why not phone in a couple of small ads now and clean up?

'Who Would Think Of Doing Such A Thing?'

TOMORROW

JULY 2 — SUNDAY

GERONTOLOGY CONGRESS (INTERNATIONAL). July 2-7. Kiev, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

INDEPENDENCE SUNDAY. July 2. IA (Sunday preceding July 4, by proclamation of the Governor.)

MICHIGAMME, MICHIGAN AREA CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING. July2-4. Info. from: Michigamme, MI Area Centennial Homecoming, Mrs. Mary Rindt, Box 175, Michigamme, MI 49861.

NATIONAL SAFE BOATING WEEK. July 2-8. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued each year since 1958 for the week including July 4th.)

NATIONAL SAFE BOATING WEEK. July 2-8. Purpose: "To promote safe recreational boating among this nation's more than 44 million boaters." Sponsor: Natl. Safe Boating Comm., U. S. Coast Guard, 400 7th St., S. W., Washington, DC 20591.

SEMINARS ON AMERICAN CULTURE. July 2-15. Cooperstown, NY. Sponsor: New York State Historical Assn., Cooperstown, NY 13326.

STONE SKIPPING & GE-PLUNKING OPEN TOURNAMENT. July 2. Purpose: "To preferve the gentlemanly sport of stone skipping, perfect it, polish it, and maintain long - established standards." Sponsor: Stone Skipping and Ge-Plunking Club of Mackinac Island, W. T. Rabe, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

WE LOVE A CIRCUS, WEEKEND. July 2-6. Purpose: "Promoting goodwill throughout the world through circus lovers everywhere." Sponsor: Internatl. Jr. Clown's Assn., A. J. Anthony, Dir., 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, IL 60634.

* * *

JULY 3 — MONDAY

FIRECRACKER 400 & PAUL REVERE 250. July 3-4. Daytona Beach, FL.

IDAHO: ADMISSION DAY' July 3. Became 43rd State on this day in 1890.

INTERNATIONAL TANDEM BICYCLE RACE. July 3. Bridgeton, NJ. Info. from: James Ogilvie Associates, 10 Franklin St., Bridgeton, NJ 08302.

* * *

NEED ONE PRIMARY DATE ONLY

The present system of states holding "preferential primaries" for the office of President is exhausting and expensive for the candidates, and too often, doesn't prove anything nor assure any one person of nomination.

Congressman Hungate was partly on the right track when he introduced a bill in Congress that would limit them to only one of three specified dates in April, May or June.

It would be better for the law to require that all such primaries be held on the same day. In that way, results of one could not influence voters in a later one, expenses would be cut, and the prolonger present system would be simplified and shortened.

Paris Appeal

* * *

A Congressman from Missouri is said to have dramatized that typically American attitude, "Show Me!" These days, when we make that demand, we have to be prepared to be shocked, or even outraged. Take the case of Washington, D.C.

We all have heard about the destruction there in the recent riots. Many of us saw pictures of the events on TV. But most people who have seen the destruction in person have not been prepared for its extent and completeness, the evidence of savage fires and wanton looting. Visitors to Washington's 7th Street and 14th Street areas shake their heads and repeat again and again, "Incredible."

Why is this? Did not the evidence on TV and the reports in the newspapers and news magazines match reality? The answer has to be that there was a very real difference between the reports and reality.

Every skeptical American knows why. The authorities in Washington believed that there was an advantage in not telling the whole story. That those authorities could and would influence the character of the reporting is scarcely surprising to skeptical Americans. What is surprising is that so few of us are skeptics in this day and age.

To appreciate what happened, consider these facts: there were 385 retail liquor stores in the District of Columbia prior to the rioting. Some concentration of these stores was to be in the center of town, but generally they are scattered throughout the District. Almost half of the liquor stores (187, to be exact) were either looted or both looted and severely damaged. More than one-third of the looted stores (65 of them) have not yet reopened and it is doubtful that they will reopen. The losses to the individual retailers, wholesalers, insurance companies, and the employees, are grave and lasting.

But how about the harm done to our nation? How can we measure the damage to our confidence in the administration of justice in our nation's capital? While this is no brief for the owners of liquor stores, as opposed, let us say, to groceries or shoe stores, the reality suggests that the rioters were exploiting a situation, and were rather more hoodlum than the poor and impoverished that the authorities wailed about.

Let no voter forget that the Congress itself has a special responsiblity for the government of the District of Columbia. Insofar as that government failed to do its duty to protect life and property, the Congress failed.

H.L. Hunt

LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Article X of the U.S. Constitution, commonly known as the 10th article of the Bill of Rights states: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by its to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

The National government has given federal aid to educational for several years. And, as always, there are strings attached. There are so many strings attached, that local public schools have often become puppets on these strings.

Superintendents of local public schools are sometimes chosen, in part, at least, on the basis of their ability to wedge money out of Washington. This sometimes causes superintendents to become bureaucrats even as their counterparts in Washington.

The United States Supreme Courts has decreed all sorts of things for local independent school districts: from who shall go where, who gets free breakfast, to busing. But, naturally, this will happen when the federal government gives financial aid. But why financial aid?

Administration of public schools is not one of the powers delegated to the United States by the Constitution. Neither is it prohibited by it to the States. Indeed, the words "public schools" are never mentioned in the Constitution, so how could the Supreme Court divine that these schools should come under the aegis of the federal government?

The so-called "creative courts" don't interpret the Constitution rigidly; they creat new ideas or interpretations where there were none. Let's work for the return of local public schools and make meanifgful the term "independent school district."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Miami Conventions Threatened: Ultra left coalitions plan to hit GOP; turn sessions into 'an armed camp'

WASHINGTON — It will be "guerrilla theater" all the way along Miami Beach's coastal stretch, causeways and lagoons - - for the duration. Word from the neo-New Left, directed by the aging 22-year-old veterans of the '68 battle of Chicago's lakefront, is that it will be all very gay; kiss-ins,love-ins and sleep-outs during the Democratic National Convention. But that the Republican nominating sessions later must " be forced to become an armed camp."

And that the "Republican convention should not be allowed to proceed in peace."

And the "Republican convention will be met by confrontation, serious resistance and non-violent civil disobedience."

The strike forces are being organized by the Miami Conventions Coalition -- an alliance of the San Diego Convention Coalition and the Florida People's Coalition.

But the Democrats, despite the Coalition's avowed dedication to Sen. McGovern, are not taking seriously all the gay talk about Miami being a flower people's idyll early in July. Few national leaders take promises of street peace for granted.

On the morning of June 19, this concern for the safety of Presidential candidates brought together two men who have been at each other's philosophical throats for years -- the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's executive vice-president Arch Booth and AFL-CIO president George Meany. Booth went over to the labor headquarters. There they worked out a common security plank for presentation to the Democratic Platform Committee and later to the Republicans. It called for mandatory protection of political leaders on the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominee level, regardless of the candidates' personal wishes.

Furthermore, as this is written there are, in a Miami huddle with local gendarmes, representatives not only of the Secret Service, the FBI, the Justice Dept.'s Internal Security Division (Director William Olson) and the Senate Internal Security Committee, but a special nine-man National Democratic Security Advisory Committee.

This band of skilled counterintelligence and police specialists, under the direction of convention director Dick Murphy, who has been in Miami for weeks is taking no chances on an invasion of Convention Hall.In the band are a former Secret Service inspector, a former U.S. Postal inspector, former state and municipal police chiefs, and Sidney Cates, founder and first president of the National Police Community Relations Assn.

Their assignment is to protect the hall itself. They know that the Miami Conventions Coalition, centrally guided through a central switchboard, will be peaceful only if Sen. McGovern is nominated. They believe it will be the 1968 Chicago-Gene McCarthy script all over again -- if McGovern doesn't make it. They know the Coalition has "contingency" plans for militant action should the South Dakotan be stopped -- by some very old-fashioned "practical politics" of some skilled veteran city "bosses" and national labor leaders.

Knowledgeable insiders believe the contingency plans call for invoking the strategy prepared for the Republican convention beginning Aug. 21. These are "May Day" tactics. Concentration on the hotel area. Disruption of traffic. Assaults on the police. Attempts to march on and force convention doors and get at the delegate. Those familiar with the Miami area know that it has been simple to rent private aircraft. These could be a problem.

Attempts will be made by the Coalition to stir the huge Cuban community. There is talk of "Third World Peoples" action."

One New Left publication puts it tersely: "The plans for the Democrats starting July 9, involve militant mass demonstrations -- but only if McGovern does not win the nomination." This has been shown to McGovern's men. Neither he nor they have commented. Neither did Gene McCarthy--- not even when it got rough on the Michigan Boulevard-Hotel Hilton front in '68.

For a view of what is being prepared for the Republicans, so you shall know what the contingency plans are for the Democratic hurricanes, there is what the Coalition calls the "People's World's Fair-Expose '72." The main "focus of Expose will be the Republican convention," says the New Left. "The plans are to have extensive displays of the Nixon doctrine, with movies, guerrilla theater, etc."

Current "liberation" struggles around the world will be played on the streets. In addition to workshops, the Coalition is preparing ambulance and other services.

These demonstrations can be peaceful -- or bloody and ugly. Only those of us who were in front-line action in Chicago know just how ugly, and what the Coalition leaders will do to get themselves on camera after provoking police counteraction.

Fact is -- Chicago Mayor Richard Daley said recently there still are Chicago cops who have not recovered from assaults four years ago. And one young New York policeman still is paralyzed four years after the Columbia University confrontation.

Hope now is that all will go peacefully. But no one is taking any chances.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Washington is all a flutter over Martha Mitchell's latest escapade.

When we last left Martha, she was in seclusion in a plush country club in upstate New York. She had departed California in a huff after a security guard allegedly pulled her phone off the wall. Martha didn't like losing her telephone.

Will John Mitchell reconcile his differences with his wife? Will Martha mend her ways? We couldn't reach the Mitchells for comment. But intimates have helped us put together the story of the nation's most talked-about marriage.

John and Martha Mitchell were married in December 1957. It wasn't a big wedding. The bride didn't wear a long white dress.

They exchanged vows in Elkton, Md., a rather seedy border town, then known for its quickie marriages. The bridegroom had been divorced in Reno on December 19. The bride got her divorce three months earlier in Miami.

John's first wife, Betty, was cooperative. "John just walked in one morning and asked for a divorce," she confided to friends.

Martha's first husband, Clyde Jennings, Jr., had a rougher time in divorce court. Martha accused him of beating her and carrying on with other women.

'ALL MIXED UP'

But at one point in the proceedings, William Poler, a private detective hired by Martha, testified that she "was neurotic. Excuse the expression. She was sick and all mixed up."

Clyde Jennings confirms, at least, that Martha was volatile. "She would have a few drinks and then talk down to people," he recalls. Her habit of making late night phone calls is also rooted in the past." It was neighborhood stuff then," recalls Jennings. "Now she has a national forum."

The marriage lasted 11 years. They had one son, Jay, whom Jennings claims was neglected as a teen-ager by Martha. Like many children of divorced parents, Jay became entangled in a web of bitterness. His father claims that, at 16, Jay left his mother and came to live with him with 48 cavities in his teeth.

Says Clyde Jennings: "That was about the time Martha was spending $4,000 to have all her teech capped." Jay, now 25 and a Vietnam veteran, has reconciled with his mother.

For John and Martha Mitchell, meanwhile, life was pleasant, A daughter Marty, was born. They moved often in the early years of marriage, but they usually nested within the lush confines of Westchester and Fairfield counties in suburban New York. Martha had many friends among the card-playing matrons of the community.

When the Mitchells came to Washington, Martha received a warm welcome from the press. The Nixon cabinet wives were a drab collection of housfraus who echoed worn-out phrases about "helping the Nixon team" and "community involvement."

Martha Mitchell, alone, stood out. She had color, a sense of humor and could always be depended upon for a wisecrack.

She took her publicity seriously and began speaking out on national issues. Her outbursts became an embarrassment to the Nixon Administration. Yet, her rhetoric was cheered by many Americans. Huge amounts of mail arrived at her Watergate apartment following each new antic. Most of it was warm and enthusiastic. Even President Nixon once egged her on.

John Mitchell talked over his maritial problems this week with the President. Intimates say the President was understanding and urged him to straighten things out with Martha. It remains to be seen, however, whether she will get her telephone back.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Humphrey's Plan -- Hubert Humphrey has acknowledged to friends that it will take a political miracle to stop George McGovern from winning the Democratic presidential nomination next month. But the happy political warrior said he will stay in the race as long as the labor leaders and party regulars think there's a chance. This will put him in a position, he told friends, to lead the McGovern foes into McGovern's camp and unite the Democratic party. He plans to tell them: "I stuck with you to the end. Now let's together join George McGovern in defeating President Nixon in November.

Security Crackdown -- Defense Secretary Mel Laird has ordered a crackdown on military leaks. While he paid lip service to the public's right to know, he told subordinates that he wanted "rigid" protection of classified information." Certainly, the Defense Department is entitled to protect some secrets. But more often than not, the classification system is used to hide errors and embarrassments.

University Board Votes Salary Hikes

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri board of curators has voted to hike employe salaries an average of 4 per cent during the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The vote was 5-4 in favor of the 4 per cent increase. The increases were requested by Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, president of the university.

The four opponents proposed that pay increases of only 2 per cent be granted to employes earning more than $10,400 a year and 4 per cent to those earning less than that amount.

The opposition's plan would free a million dollars for other uses, Theodore D. McNeil, a board member from St. Louis, said.

Supporters of Dr. Ratchford's plan indicated it would enable the university to provide faculty pay raises equivalent to other universities.

Even if the alternative plan was passed or if no salary increases were given, the university would still be faced with making cutbacks, Ratchford said.

The salary increases will cost $3.5 million.

Also by a 5-4 vote, the curators approved guidelines recommended by Ratchford for a general budget of $145 million for 1972-73.

The board elected Judge Robert G. Brady of Kirkwood as its president and approved award of a $953,505 contract for construction of a six-story addition to McHaney Hall, rehabilitation center at the University of Missouri-Columbia Medical Center.

A student fee increase was approved by the board last month which will provide an additional $2 million toward the next fiscal year's bjdget. At that time, student incidental fees were increased to $250 a semester and tuition for nonresident students to $500 a semester.

Brady opposed Dr. Ratchford's budget proposal, saying he could not accept raising student fees in order to pay higher employe salaries. Irvin Fane, a board member from Kansas City, and other board members denied that the student fee increase was necessarily to be used for salary increases.

"The hard facts are that the university needs some $12 million in additional funds to meet the budget necessities of the next fiscal year," Dr. Ratchford said.

Watch Out For Firecracker Fires On 4th

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Watch out for "firecracker fires" on the Fourth ofJuly.

The state Conservation Department has warned that much of Missouri is parched and unless general rains come, forest fire fighters are afraid the holiday may bring trouble for them in the woods and grsslands.

"Anytime we get a dry Fourth, we have a lot of little fires caused by firecrackers," said Kerwin Hafner, fire control officer for the department. "In fact we call them firecracker fires."

He said one worrisome spot is the big lakes area of southwestern Missouri.

"This is an especially dry area," he said. "There always is a lot of fireworks shooting around the big lakes, even where there are restrictions against it."

Another problem area is roadside ditches where fireworks are thrown from automobiles.

"About all we can do," Hafner said, "is to ask for public awareness and help in holding down the fires.

"That and pray for rain, I guess."

Wallace To Leave Holy Cross Friday

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace will leave Holy Cross Hospital next Friday to go to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach with a waystop at Montgomery, Ala., his press secreatry said today.

Wallace, who has been receiving physical therapy in the hope that he will regain use of his legs, will fly in an Air Force ambulance plane provided by President Nixon.

At Montgomery's Municipal Airport, Dannley Field, the Albama governor will make a short speech from a platform set up beside the plane, his press secretary Billy Joe Camp said.

By stopping on Alabama soil, Wallace will once again become the legal governor of the state—a technicality in the law.

Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley has been acting in Wallace's place.

Wallace has been in Holy Cross Hospital since May 15, when he was shot at a political rally in nearby Laurel, in his Campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The governor underwent a second operation June 18 for a bullet lodged near his spinal cord.

$207,280 Big Lake Bid Wins State Approval

CHARLESTON — The Missouri Conservation Commission has accepted a bid of $207,280 from the Six States Construction Co. of Blytheville, Ark., to construct a levee and water control structure creating a permanent 100- plus- acre fishing lake in the Big Lake basin.

The approval climaxes an 18- month effort by Mississippi County Recreation Association to build the permanent lake, which will be located about two miles north of Charleston.

The Blytheville firm was the only company to submit a formal bid of the six firms which had asked the Conservation Department's engineering division for plans. The bid was $17,000 over the latest commission estimates.

The work will include changing the location of the Big Lake drainage ditch, constructing a levee around the north side and east end of the present bayou, construction of a concrete spillway and water pumping system.

A member of the engineering department said Tuesday that the Commission needs only one formal document from the Big Lake Drainage District board before it can give the contractor notice to proceed. The spokesman added, however, that the district had already approved the necessary agreement, and said the paperwork is all that remains. He estimated construction could begin within three to four weeks, with the contract calling for completion in 180 working days.

Half the cost of the project will be paid by federal funds, and the Conservation Commission will also be reimbursed by the federal government for engineering expenses already incurred. The balance will be paid with state funds.

The recreation association raised over $15,000 to purchase land and pay legal fees, so the land could be deeded to the Conservation Department.

The department spokesman said George Reed will be project engineer for the job, and will be in Charleston as soon as the contractor is given his notice to proceed with the work.

While construction should be completed by next spring, the new lake will not be "fishable" for two to three years, the commission spokesman said. The usual procedure is for the present fish population, which is heavily weighted with "rough" fish, to be poisoned and removed. Then the water will be stocked with game fish — bass and bluegill were two species mentioned.

These fish must be given two to three years to mature before the lake will be opened to the public. Regulations will be formulated and announced later.

MOTORISTS SHOULD EXERCISE care in crossing railway tracks during the summer months. Modern air-conditioned autos seal out warnings as well as noise. Many crossings are marked, but have no signal lights, and approaching trains may be obscured by high weeds or buildings. Crossings along the Frisco track like this one at West Gladys have buildings to obscure the oncoming trains.

Increased Tax Collections Bring Surplus

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri started its new fiscal year today with $13,390,000 more in its general revenue balance than it expected to have. The total was $17.6 million.

The old 1971-72 fiscal year ended Friday with general revenue fund collections totaling over $777 million—about $26.4 more than was expected.

Bernard "Doc" Simcoe, deputy budget director, said most of the extra money came from increased income tax collections based on higher rates that went into effect last year.

Revised revenue estimates for the new 1972-73 fiscal year are expected to be made later, based on the higher carryover.

The higher collections became an immediate target for demands for additional appropriations to fund the state's operating budget.

Rep. E.J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, House appropriations chairman, recommended that appropriations be increased about $12 million and urged Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for such action in a special September session of the legislature.

It has to meet for five days, starting Sept. 6, for possible action on bills vetoed by the governor.

The governor had no immediate comment on Cantrell's proposal. An aide said he probably would have nothing to say until he studies the figures in relation to state agency needs.

Some bills passed by the legislature this year were not fully funded, and allotments for others were omitted entirely.

Bond Critical Of Lincoln U. Bookkeeping

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christopher Bond said today that Lincoln University needs more people and better systems to keep up with its bookkeeping work.

Bond released an audit report which found fault with the contract for food service at the university, its insurance coverage and a two-year loss of $32,379 in the operation of the university book store.

The report agreed with an outside accounting firm which discovered the book store loss for the period which ended on June 30, 1971, but could not determine the cause.

Bond said the contract for food service should be put up for new bids and it should provide greater protection for the university.

As of June 30, 1971, Bond reported, there was only half enough insurance on the student union building.

Because of some disturbances, Lincoln had touble obtaining renewals on insurance policies which expired in 1971. For a short time, the school in Jefferson City had none.

Bond noted that a contractor owed the university $15,800 because he was 79 days late in completing the new women's dormitory. The auditor said efforts should be made to collect it.

His report covered a threeyear period from July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1971.

Second Man Arrested In St. Louis Skyjack

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI said last week's airliner hijacking was well planned but the hijacker lost his pants, submachine gun and the $502,500 ransom he got from American Airlines.

In addition, Neil Welch, head of the FBI office in Detroit, said Friday, the hijacker was identified by two FBI agents who boarded the plane and he left the ransom note - fingerprints and all - on the plane.

The hijacker wound up in Peru, Ind., instead of Monroe, Mich., where the FBI said he had intended to land.

The FBI said it was led to Martin McNally, 28, of Wyandotte, Mich., by the fingerprints and by an informant's tip.

McNally, an unemployed high school dropout, was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of air piracy. John Petlikowsky, 31, of Ecorse, Mich., went to the FBI Friday and told the agents he had unwittingly driven McNally back to Detroit.

Agents said Petlikowsky later gave a complete account of the hijacking. He was arrested and charged with aiding and abetting an air piracy. He and McNally are being held in lieu of $100,000 bond each.

Welch said Petlikowsky told agents he assisted McNally, making several trips to St. Louis, Mo., to further the plot; helped shorten the machine gun used in the hijacking; drove McNally to St. Louis for the heist; and picked him up after he parachuted in Indiana.

Welch said Patlikowsky's statement, contained in a complaint filed Friday in St. Louis, could not be termed a confession.

The Justice Department said the case will be turned over to a grand jury in St. Louis where the hijacking began and the money was handed over to the pirate. It was later found in a farmer's field near Peru.

The FBI said McNally and Patlikowsky developed the hijacking and made "a number" of trips to St. Louis to scout the area.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Gerda L. Harrison)
deceased)

Estate No. 4022

To all persons interested in the estate of Gerda L. Harrison, decedent:

On the 15th day of June, 1972, the last Will of Berda L. Harrison was admited to probate and Thomas W. Nelson, Executive Secretary, Missouri Baptist Foundation appointed the executor of the estate of Gerda L. Harrison decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 15th day of June, 1972. The business address of the executor is Jefferson City, Missouri and his attorney is Dwight Crader whose business address is 111 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5400.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is June 17th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.

94-100-106-112

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary E. Williams)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4021

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Williams, decedent:

On the 14th day of June, 1972, the last Will of Mary E. Williams was admitted to probate and Avelle Williams and Virginia Nickell were appointed the executors of the estate of Mary E. Williams decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 14th day of June, 1972. The business address of the executors is Avelle Williams, 406 E. Kathleen, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-3162 and Virginia Nickell, 605 Brawley, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-2426 and their attorney is Bernard C. Rice of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal whose business address is 219 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is June 17th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

(SEAL)

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

94-100-106-112

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF
JOHN DENNIS
730 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
JACKSON COUNTY
JOSEPH T. TEASDALE
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
GOVERNOR
EDWARD L. DOWD
314 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

DEMOCRAT
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
JAMES P. AYLWARD JR.
Jackson County

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
27TH DISTRICT
A. M. SPRADLING Jr.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 161
FRED E. (GENE) COPELAND
NEW MADRID, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 157
BOB BARNEY
Bernie, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
NEAL MANSFIELD
Route 1
Dudley, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
JERRY HOWARD
126 Sunset Drive
Piedmont, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DEMOCRAT
JIM ROBISON
705 Allen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
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JIM MOORE III
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Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAN NORTON
923 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR
ALFRED A. HALTER
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
RFD 2
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
GENE NUNNELEE
215 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
ED FAULKENBERRY
1A Lakeshore Dr.
House Springs, Mo. 63051

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
ATTORNEY GENERAL
JAMES E. SPAIN
Bloomfield, Mo.

NOTICE!
Sikeston Deluxe Cleaning
and
Cape Deluxe Cleaning Service
want it known that they are in no way associated with
Marvin Wallace
and are not responsible for any debts and bills incurred by, or work done by him!

THE AMERICAN LEGION
THIRD ANNUAL
Barbecue
AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING
SIKESTON, MO.
TUESDAY, JULY 4th
SLICED BAR-B-QUE
FRIED CHICKEN
FRIED FISH
$2.00
ALL SALES CARRY OUT ONLY

FIREWORKS DISPLAY
at the
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
Sponsored by the Kingsway Plaza Mall Retail Merchants.
JULY 3RD, 9:30 PM
.LARGEST FIREWORKS DISPLAY IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.
.SHOP MONDAY, JULY 3rd, TILL 9:30 PM
.FREE SPARKLERS TO THE FIRST 1000 CHILDREN.
IT'S ALL FREE!
FOR THE 4TH.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dale Presson

Presson-Hurley

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Cheryl Jane Hurley and Gerald Dale Presson were married June 3 at 4 p.m. in the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Glen Lashley and the Rev. Harold O. Norton, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony;

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Hurley of Sikeston Route Three and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Presson of East Priaire.

The altar was cenetered with an arch candlebra with greenery and pink and white mums. Tree candlelabrass with greenery and a three branch candelabra used for a candle ceremony in front of the kneeling bench completed the altar decorations.

Mrs. Nancy Bird, organist, accompanied Mrs. Jill McWilliams as she sang "One Hand, One Heart," "The Wedding Song," and the "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ronald Hurley, wore a floor-length gown of candlelight satin, with long full sleeves of twice embroidered lace and closing with a deep cuff. The gown had an empire waist and a panel of embroidered lace down the front and a chapel-length train with a Dior bow in the back.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink roses entwined with ivy.

Miss Nancee Hurley, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Miss Julie Norton, a niece of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid. Miss Stephanie Hurley, another niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridesmaid and flower girl wore pink floral sheer dacron with an underdress of deep pink. They had an empire waistline. The belt and streamers were of deep pink velvet ribbon.

Their headdresses were of pink velvet streamers and self fabric daisies. The flower girl wore a bonnet matching the dress fabric and carried a basket of pink rose petals.

As the guests arrived they were given small scrolls, tied with pink ribbon, describing the ceremony of the candles. Following the ceremony rice bags were given the junior bridesmaid and flower girl.

Mel Tomson of Brumley was best man. Clay Winen of Sikeston was junior groomsmen. Danny Presson, a brother of the groom, and Jim Hahn of St. Louis, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a suit of pink silk with white accessories and a cymbidium orchid. The groom's mother wore a beige dress with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church reception room. Serving were Mrs. Marcia Hurley of Sikeston, Miss Carla Hamilton of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Alfred Wilson of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Mrs. John Rudolph of Bourbonville, Ky. Miss Peggy Rafferty of Memphis, Tenn. attended the guest register.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., after which they will live in St. Louis. The new Mrs. Presson will teach English in the Fox School system at Arnold next year and Presson will attend the St. Louis branch of the University of Missouri and major in math.

The new Mrs. Presson is a graduate of Sikeston High School and Murray State University at Murray, Ky. She also attended Paducah Junior College. Presson is a graduate of East Prairie High School and attended the University of Missouri-Rolla and Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Grady McHaney and children of Clarksville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jacks and children of San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Denise Horton, David Horton, and Doug Horton, Mrs. Goldie Horton, Miss Charleen Bullard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons and children, all of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Maxwell of Grenada, Miss.; Mrs. John A. Johnson and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. F.L. McHaney all of Leachville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Foster of Elkville, Ill.; Miss Carla Hamilton, Merritt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Mr.and Mrs. C.L. Bratcher, Mrs. W.H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sparkie Adkison and Billy, all of Paducah, Ky.

Raymond and Sandra Ivy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpkins, all of Arnold.; Miss Peggy Rafferty and Don Russell of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Brooks, of Collinsville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson of Hopkinsville, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Rudloph of Bourbonville, Ky.

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JULY 2
& REOPEN
JULY 24

Ann Landers

Wife Spots Husband And Girlfriend On TV

Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago, at age 16, I was picked up for shoplifting I was lucky to get off with a warning. I don't know what made me do such a foolish thing. I must have been out of my mind. I've never stolen anything since and I never will again.

The problem is that I've been blacklisted by certain stores. Apparently the stores are in touch with each other and there is no escaping my past. I was hired by two personnel managers and I loved working in both places. The jobs ended "mysteriously" after a few weeks. No reason given -- but I'm sure it was my "record."

How long must a person pay for old sins? I enjoy department store work and I want to continue. But how? Please help me, Ann. I'm discouraged. ---Lesson Learned.

Dear L.L.: I hope every teen-ager who has done a little shoplifting and not been caught ---so far --- will read your letter a second time.

Tell the personnel director during your initial interview about your unfortunate history. Of course you will run the risk of not being hired, but should you have the good fortune to run into a compassionate person who believes in a second chance, you won't live in fear of losing your job because of the past.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Fifty-Year-Old Swinger's Wife"should be required reading for every married man over 45 who is fooling around.

Although married men have been cheating on their wives from the dawn of recorded history, it's a different game since TV came into our lives. Here's what happened to my brother-in-law, a handsome, married man, the father of three children. He told his wife he had to go to Hartford on business. The day he was expected home he phoned to say he had missed his plane and was staying over.

That evening his wife turned on the TV and caught the end of a championship hockey game. There was lots of commotion. A spectator had been hit with a wild puck. The camera panned over the crowd. Who do you think was sitting next to the victim? None other than my brother-in-law with his arm around a cute little broad. Not only did my sister see it, but all our relatives in Hartford, Stamford and Greenwich saw it, too. The divorce settlement was a beauty. Stinky? You bet.--Delilah

Dear D.: Yeah --- and expensive too. Thanks for the secret course.

Dear Ann Landers: When I read the letter in your column signed "17 And High On Life" I decided to send you the lyrics to a song called "Life Is Such A Trippy Thing." Even without the melody the words will give you a lift. Make up your own tune and whistle it, Ann.

"Gettin' stoned on sunshine, gettin' high on air

Gettin' to it naturally, really gettin' there;

Gettin' such a howl on, lovin' what I do ---

I'm so full of happiness, hooked on something new.

My pot is filled with flowers, my grass is bright and green,

My tea is brewin' in my cup, and still I make the scene;

Please don't try to change me, I love the world I've found.

Gotta fly my own sweet way, don't try to shoot me down."

--- Frank Hyle, Executive Director, Ding-A-Ling Club, Chicago

Dear Frank: I'm whistling and it's a trip! Thanks for sharing.

Meeting

SUNDAY

The Scott County Singing Convention will be held at 2 p.m. at Salcedo Baptist Church, featuring the Ambassadors from Cape Girardeau and the Tolbert Sisters from Sikeston.

N.M. R-1 School Calendar For 1972-73 Announced

HOWARDVILLE — The school calendar for 1972-73 in New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district schools has been approved by the board of education and announced by Superintendent George S. Reuter Jr.

The calendar:

August — 23 — Workshop for all teachers. 23 - Community Teachers Association - 1:00 p.m. 24 — Reading and Language Arts Workshop, Howardville M.S. - 9:00 a.m. (all day). Workshop for teachers, at individual units - 9:00 a.m. (all day). 25 — Reading and Language Arts Workshop, Howardville M.S. - 9:00 a.m. until noon. Workshop for teachers, at individual units - 9:00 a.m. (all day). 28 — Opening of School.

September 4— Labor Day (holiday).

October 9 — Columbus Day (recognition). 10 — MSTA Open Hearing, Cape Girardeau - 6:30 p.m. 22 - 28 American Education Week (recognition). 23 - Veterans' Day (recognition). 26 — SeMo Delegates to Open Hearing, Cape Girardeau - 6:30 p.m. 27 - End of First Quarter.

November — 2, 3 — State Teachers' Meeting, Kansas City (Delegates excused). 23, 24 — Thanksgiving Vacation.

December — 22 - Christmas Vacation begins.

January — 2 - Classes resume. 12 — End of Second Quarter. 12 - End of First Semester.

February — 19 - Washington's Birthday (holiday).

March — 16 — End of Third Quarter. 15, 16 — District Teacher's Meeting, Cape Girardeau.

April - 20 - 23 — Easter Vacation.

May — 5 - Baccalaureate - Lilbourn, 1:30 p.m. 5 - Baccalaureate - Portageville 3:30 p.m. 5 - Baccalaureate - Parma - 5:15 p.m. 5—Baccalaureate - Matthews - 7:30 p.m. 14 — Commencement - Matthews - 8:00 p.m. 15 — Commencement - Lilbourn - 8:00 p.m. 16 - Commencement - New Madrid - 8:00 p.m. 17 — Commencement - Portageville - 8:00 p.m. 18 — Commencement - Parma - 8:00 p.m. 18 — End of Fourth Quarter. 18 — End of Second Semester. 18 — End of School year.

Hospital Notes

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Cohen Davis, Hayti
Lee Corbin, Caruthersville
Clarence Reeder, Caruthersville
Joeller Lewis, Caruthersville
Wesley Carr, Caruthersville
Lucy Underwood, Portageville
James Adkin, Portageville
Susan Waddle, Portageville
Major Reeves, Wardell
Bess Masterson, Kennett
Released:
John Sparks, Hayti
Georgia King, Hayti
Willis Motten, Hayti
Jeannie Hudspeth, Hayti
Shuyuan Wallace, Hayti
Ida Everett, Hayti
Imogene Craig, Hayti
Leona Gunn, Hayti
Blanche Bey, Hayti
Bertha Mausey, Caruthersville
Corinne Buchannan, Caruthersville
Kenneth Johnson, Portageville
Carolyn Cryer, Portageville
Dale Norton, Portageville
Carrie West, Wardell
Jessie Pruitt, Steele
Jennifer Crossett, Bragg City
Beulah Jackson, Holland
91 patients, 7 babies

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Myrtle Rowland, Dexter
Margarite Blake, Dexter
Ramona Bailey, Fall Creek, Wis.
Victoria Martin, Bloomfield
Mabel Harrington, Dexter
Rose Harper, Dexter
Released:
Jessie Reed, Malden
Murlean Eckles, Sikeston
Eva Terrell, Parma

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 6-30-72
Judith Southard, East Prairie
Edwin Vowels, Sikeston
James Bender, Wyatt
Rachel Latimer, Charleston
Hyran Glass, New Madrid
Thelma Brown, Charleston
Patricia Carden, East Prairie
Christopher Busby, East Prairie
Drucilla Skyles, Charleston
Mildred Young, Charleston
Ernest Norman, Dorena
Charles Goolsby, Sikeston
Guy Dial, Harviell
Annie Foster, Morley
Loretta Dixon, Charleston
Robert Kincaid, Sikeston
Mary Parks, Charleston
Gina Schuch, Cairo, Ill
Total Patients Discharged: 18
Total Patients Admitted: 13
Births: 0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 9
Medical Patientss: 17
Others: 17
Total Emergency Patients 43

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 7-1-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. - Surg	139	89	6	44
Pedlatrics	29	15	0	14
Obstetrics	14	3	0	11
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: None

Girl Scouts in the Cotton Boll who will leave July 8 for a one-week Carribean cruise to Nassau will be, from left, Diane White of Sikeston, Amy Johnson of Caruthersville, Rosemary Alsup of Sikeston, Gail Little of Gideon, Debra Pope of Essex, Becky Thomason of Charleston, Candy Poe of Dexter and Caroline Moore of Sikeston. In the water is Marsha Dement of Sikeston and Mrs. Don Wandel of Poplar Bluff, who will make the trip with the girls.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Mark's Restaurant at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

MONDAY
First United Methodist Church administrative board meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the educational building.

TUESDAY
Portageville Jaycees annual picnic and barbecue opens at noon Tuesday at the city park.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley Street.

THURSDAY
Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Edwards. Mrs. Herman Crisler is program leader.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Estelle Skiles.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Mildred Wilkins.

Dr. Meir Visits Parents In N.M.

NEW MADRID — Dr. and Mrs. Lou Meier and daughter Lilibeth of San Antonio, Tex., who have been visiting for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meier and his grandmothers, Mrs. Hattie Meier and Mrs. John Hart, left Saturday for their home.

Dr. Meier is serving three year's residency in radiology at Wilford Hall, U. S. Air Force Hospital.

Neb. Relatives Visit Tanner's

BLODGETT — Nora Hansen and her two daughters of Omaha, Neb. left Thursday to return home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tanner. They were present to help Mrs. Tanner celebrate her birthday Thursday.

Also helping Mrs. Tanner celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner and Carl Thoman of Sikeston.

Girl Scouts Take Cruise

Fifteen area Girl Scouts will leave July 8 for from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and go to Nassau for a one- week Carribean cruise aboard the "Gulliver."

They will return to Miami July 16 and then fly home. Girls making the cruise will be Amy Johnson of Caruthersville; Diane White, Rosemary Alsup, Caroline Moore and Marsha Dement, all of Sikeston; Gail Little of Gideon; Debra Pope and Mary Schuerenberg, both of Essex; Becky Thomason of Charleston; Candy Poe, Sharon DeArman and Linda Greene, all of Dexter; Ann Merritt, and Barbara Miltenberger and Alice Franks, all of Kennett. Mrs. Don Wandel of Poplar Bluff will make the trip with the girls.

Mrs. George Allen Morris

Morris-Baker

Murray Lane Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Sherrie Lea Baker and George Allen Morris June 17 at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker of Sikeston. The groom is the son of Mrs. Luther Qualls of Benton.

The double- ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wade Paris of Sikeston, pastor of Murray Lane Baptist Church.

The altar was decorated with an arch candelabra holding tall white tapers. On either side were white columns holding baskets of white gladiolus and greenery.

Carl Dodson of Vanduser, pianist, played prenuptial selections and the traditional Wedding March as the bride was escorted down the aisle. Mrs. Randy Thomas of Risco sang, "Where Do I Begin", from "Love Story", and "Whither Thou Goest", before the vows and "Dedication" as the bride and groom knelt for the benediction. She was accompanied by Dodson.

The bride, escorted down the white- carpeted aisle by her father, wore a full- length gown of white bridal satin featuring an empire waist, appliqued with Alencon lace and embroidered in seed pearls. The same motif was repeated on the short puffed sleeves and the front of the A-Line skirt. The train attached to the waist in the back and edged in white seed pearls featured the same lace trim as the dress. The headpiece was a band of silk organza bows and lace entwined with white seed pearls and sprinkled with crystals. Attached to the headpiece was a three- tiered, full- length veil of nylon illusion. The bride carried a cascade of white rose buds and daisies with sprinkles of baby's breath and greenery.

Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Beaird of Sikeston and Bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Heacox, also of Sikeston. Candlelighters were Miss Kay Morrow of Bertrand, and Mrs. David Gilliland of Oran, cousin of the bride.

They wore identical floor, length gowns of yellow dotted swiss fashioned along the same lines as the bride's dress and trimmed in white lace. Their yellow picture hats were trimmed with white satin bands and large white bows. The maid of honor and brides maid carried nosegays of white daisies and baby's breath. The candlelighters wore wristlet corsages of white daisies.

Mrs. Judy Taylor of Sikeston was at the guest book.

The groom chose for his best man Mike Gadberry of Morley. Groomsman was Jim May of Oran. Ushers were Tommy Woods and Terry Woods, both of Bertrand, cousins of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Tommy Woods of Bertrand, aunt of the bride, Miss Nancy Uthoff of Charleston, and Mrs. Murray Sullivan and Mrs. Jerry Crowley of Sikeston assisted at the bride's table, which was centered with a three- tiered wedding cake surrounded by yellow daisy mums and greenery.

The bride graduated from Sikeston High School in 1971 and is employed by the James H. Bucher, accounting firm. The groom is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

After a short wedding trip to Rockaway Beach on Lake Taneycomo, they will reside at 415 Kendall in Sikeston.

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Looking Back

Movie Actress Liked Sikeston Stay

50 years ago
July 1, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh have as their guests, Mrs. Welsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. League of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. League will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Welsh.

Dr. H.E. Reuber, who has been rooming in the Vaughn property, is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Sikes, on North Kingshighway.

Chaffee – F. R. Ludwig spent the weekend in Chaffee.

T.P. Russell, Arch Russell and Jno. G. Russell have purchased the interest of J. I.D. Whitener & C. L. Whitener in the implement business and will be known as the Russell Bros. Implement Co.

40 years ago
July 1, 1932

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce, Misses Amy and Dick Boyce and Mrs. Arma Blackney attended a "Red and White" picnic at Zalma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel went Saturday to Greer Springs in the Ozarks for the weekend. They returned Monday.

Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff is on the sick list.

Excellent work and quick thinking on the part of Miss Hazel Young Thursday probably saved the life of Lillian Rita Derris in the Chaney Natatorium. Both girls were coasting down the wire chain when the Dorris girl fell into deep water. Spectators state that she went under once before Miss Young swam to her rescue.

30 years ago
July 1, 1942

Canalou -- Elmer Greenlee, who is employed in St. Louis, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greenlee.

At a candlelight service Wednesday evening in the New McKendree Methodist Church in Jackson, Miss Lilly Heyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hyde of that city, became the bride of John Henry Yount, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yount of St. Louis.

An Austrian-born, former moving picture actress "likes Sikeston" after several weeks' residence here as the wife of an aviation cadet in training at the Air Force Detachment. She is attractive Mrs. Frederick K. Stephenson, whose movie name was Herta Margot and who appeared in several pictures prior to her marriage last April 26 in San Antonio, Tex. She shares an apartment in Park Avenue apartments with Mrs. Alexander Cochrane of Boston, whose husband also is a cadet. Mrs. Stephenson and her husband will leave Wednesday for Randolph Field, Tex., where he will take his basic flight training

J.L. DeWitt exhibited the first cotton blooms from the Sikeston vicinity at the Standard office Monday morning.

Francis N. Taylor, farmer who lives between Sikeston and Bell City, died at his home Monday from acute indigestion.

Morley -- Wanda, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holley, who was severely burned at her home several months ago, and who was a patient at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, most of the winter, and later moved to St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis, is here for a few weeks visit with her family. She will return to St. Louis late in July for further treatment.

20 years ago
July 1, 1952

Illmo -- Fred M. Carter, 15, a member of a swimming party of eight or 10 boys, drowned yesterday in a creek near Illmo.

Pfc, Charles M. Lovelace, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lovelace, 107 Daniel street, was seriously injured early Monday while returning to his base at McAlester, Okla., it was learned here today.

Sikeston golfers won their fifth match Sunday in blazing 105 degree heat, when they won from Charleston, 46-16. H. Hequembourg of Charleston was medalist with a score of 64, For Sikeston, J. F. Cox, jr., fired a 65, along with Hester Alexander's 66.

Miss Phyllis Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hester Alexander, celebrated Her 15 th birthday last evening with a party at the Country Club.

Malcolm Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddle. celebrated his fifth birthday Friday with a party given by his mother at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm.

Gale Watson is the new head X-ray technician at the Delta Community Hospital, and Mrs. Watson is employed by the Leslie Insurance Co. Mr. and Mrs. Watson moved to Sikeston yesterday from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Fitzgerald of Sikeston are parents of twin girls born Saturday at the Delta Community Hospital. The girls have been named Mary Catherine and Patricia Jane. The little girls have one brother. Terry, two years old.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Shuffit of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hux of Essex are parents of a boy born Saturday.

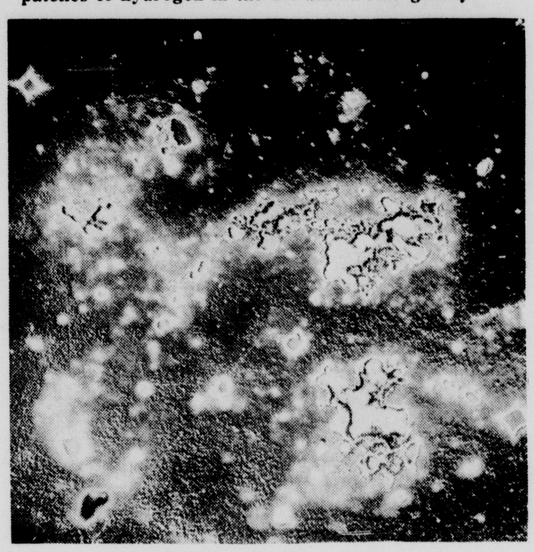
A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Joe Kelley of Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson of Sikeston are parents of a girl born Saturday.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Byrd of Sikeston.

East Prairie -- Mrs. Delia Hammontree, 70, died at her home here today.

What Is It? **Bacteria cultures? Rust on an aging auto? Sunrise through fog, above, and bombs away, below? Good questions, but not even close. Camera exposures taken in far ultra-violet light on the Apollo 16 moon mission produced these surrealistic NASA photos of, above, the geocoronoa, a halo of low-density hydrogen surrounding the earth, and, below, the Magellanic Cloud, a neighboring galaxy to our own but visible only from southern latitudes. Registered are emissions of very hot stars and patches of hydrogen in the 100 billion-star galaxy.**



Wallace's Mother Had To Learn To Walk Again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace's mother had to learn to walk again after surgery 11 weeks ago for removal of a brain tumor. Now she feels strongly that her son will walk again.

Mozelle Wallace, 74, was still recuperating from the operation when her eldest son, campaigning at Laurel, Md., for the Democratic presidential nomination, was shot May 15 and left paralyzed in both legs.

"I was at home alone, but fortunately I didn't have the television on," she recalled in an interview Wednesday. "The neighbors began coming in to be with me, but it was Alton who told me about it."

Alton Dauphin Jr., who lives next door, is her son-in-law.

"He was in the barber shop when he heard it and he came right home. He said 'George has been shot. We don't know how bad it is. The only thing we can do is wait.'"

Mrs. Wallace, who retired three years ago as a state employe, said she always worries about her children—three sons and a daughter—"but I always worried more about George because he's been so prominent as a public figure and is in more danger.

"He had dinner with me Mother's Day," she recalled. "And when he went to the car, I said, 'I'm worried about you. Be careful.' He said, 'Mother, I'll be all right.'

"Then the next afternoon this terrible thing happened. I wanted to g see him, but I wasn't able until a few days ago. Then Hurricane Agnes came along and I couldn't fly up there."

The governor is hospitalized at Silver Spring, Md. His mother expects him to return home in a few days.

Wallace's doctors say he has less than a 50-50 chance of ever walking again without crutches and braces. But his mother says, "He'll walk again. With his determination and the prayers of the people, he'll walk again."

"You know," she continued, "I had to learn to walk again after my operation. It affected my right side. It took a while to learn to stee myself again."

Even though she confessed she's "not much of a politician," Mrs. Wallace said she had a feeling her son "will do all right" at the Democratic National Convention.

Mrs. Wallace retired in 1969 from her job as secretary to the head of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases in the state Health Department. She had worked for the state since 1944, long before her son got into politics.

She likes to work outdoors "planting flowers," and when she can, she goes fishing. She spends a "good bit of my time with my three grandchildren" who live next door, and "I get out and drive my car around and visit people."

Death Penalty Ruling Draws Mixed Reaction

"They ought to let us out in the yard for our own Independence Day," rejoiced one Washington death row inmate upon learning that the U.S. Supreme Court had barred capital punishment as it is now imposed.

But if the news was generally welcomed in U.S. prisons, some public officials and law officers took strong exception to the decision handed down Thursday.

Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon G. Romney called the ruling "one of the most terrible decisions we've had out of the Supreme Court in years. It is probably the biggest judicial afterthought in history."

Several officials predicted the ruling would have a major long-range impact on parole procedures. Legislators in some states said they would work to reinstate capital punishment, an option which the court left open under certain circumstances.

Whatever the ultimate effect, the immediate reaction on death rows was cheering, elation and relief—but also some measure of concern about what would happen next.

"It's like having one foot out of the grave," said Curtis X. Davis, 25, a convicted murderer in Pennsylvania. "It's quite a relief."

"They ought to let us out in the yard for our own Independence Day," declared Ernest James Tyler, 43, oldest man on Death Row at Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla.

In Michigan City, Ind., several of the death row inmates were less than happy with the decision. "I had a better chance of winning an appeal with the death penalty," said Charles A. Frith, 31, of East Chicago.

"I don't care for the ruling," said George R. Brown 40, of Hobart, on death row for nearly 15 years. "I can't live with the type of prisoners they have here now."

Law enforcement and public officials gave varying reactions to the ruling.

What's The Law?

Case Of Delayed Grand Opening

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Herman operated a mink farm so that lucky girls would have a coat to keep them warm, or, as the case may be, quiet. But, he didn't know how to keep his neighbors quiet. It seems they didn't like the idea of his raising minks in their community and, finally, they took him to court to compel him to stop.

"Our zoning regulations only permit Herman to use his land as a farm," they pointed out. "And a 'farm' is defined by the regulations as a place to raise 'domestic and other animals.' Since minks aren't domestic animals and, certainly they aren't 'other animals' since the regulations obviously mean 'Other animals' like domestic animals, Herman is violating the zoning regulations."

"That's ridiculous!" retorted Herman. "While minks may not be considered domestic animals, they surely fit into the category of 'other animals. Even my neighbors fit into that category."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order Herman to discontinue raising minks?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that minks aren't domestic animals and they aren't "other animals" either as contemplated by the zoning regulations. If they were, observed the judge than "other animals" would have to include lions and raising lions in this state would be unheard of. Interpreted reasonably, concluded the judge, "Other animals" would have to mean animals such as domestic animals.

(Based upon a 1969 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

Man Recovering After Ramming Hijacked Jet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis County man facing federal charges for driving his car into a hijacked jetliner last Friday is recovering from injuries he suffered in the incident.

A spokesman at St. John's Mercy Hospital said today David J. Haneley, 30, of suburban Florissant, was list in fair condition. Hanley was seriously injured when he smashed his car into the landing gear of the hijacked plane as it was readying for takeoff.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. (Genesis 1:1)

PRAYER: O God, the creator of all things, grant us vision that we may know Thee, the true God, who can lead us through life's journey. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Law Of Averages Says 15 Will Die On State Highways

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — If the averages hold, at least 15 people will die on Missouri streets and highways in the long Fourth of July holiday period.

After 25 years in traffic safety work, Capt. F.W. Shadwell of the Missouri Highway Patrol is a great believer in averages.

He believes that most deaths on the highways are the fault not of the drunken driver or the speeder but of what you might call the average driver.

"He goes along making the same little mistakes he always has," says Capt. Shadwell, "and he finally gets caught in a set of circumstances where one of those little mistakes kills him or someone else."

Capt. Shadwell is head of the patrol's traffic division and for most of his 30 years on the force has been in charge of its efforts to persuade every driver that he has a personal stake in highway safety.

He lists the deadliest of the little mistakes as failing to signal, making a bad turn, following too closely and driving too fast or too slow for the traffic and road conditions.

"The most dangerous driver is the one who believes that he's driving safely just because he isn't drunk and isn't speeding," Capt. Shadwell says.

He groups the deadliest little mistakes under the general heading of not paying attention to what you're doing.

"Anyone who thinks driving is not a full-time job is on his way to trouble, he says. "It takes discipline."

Fatality figures for the Fourth of July period will be inflated by the fact that the counting will be for a 102-hour period.

Covelli Named Froman Center Music Director

ARROW ROCK, Mo. (AP) - John Covelli, who has served as conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic and the St. Louis Symphony, has been named the first musical director of the Jane Froman Center for the Arts at historic Arrow Rock.

One of his first jobs is to select students for next summer's music classes at the center and develop them into a symphony orchestra. He also will be a member of the faculty at Columbia College in Columbia, Mo.

Covelli, a pianist, was resident conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic for its 1971-72 season. He was on the conducting staff of the St. Louis orchestra the previous year. He will appear in a concert at the Froman Center on Aug. 21 and appear in a joint concert with Janos Starker, cellest, on July 16.

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Soil Survey Begins In Dunklin County

The Dunklin County soil survey began Tuesday when the first acre of land was plugged and the soil tested for its content.

The survey is unique because it is the first time in the state of Missouri that local people have participated in providing funds for the survey, according to John Casper of the Dunklin County Soil Conservation Service.

The federal government, he explained, pays for $210,000 of the survey. But, the county is responsible for $16,000. This was to be raised entirely from donations from businesses and individuals. Of that money, $11,000 has already been collected, Casper said. Dunklin County still has one year in which to collect the remaining $5,000.

According to Casper, it will take two men four years in which to finish the soil survey of Dunklin County. Phil D. Gurley, soil scientist and member of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service will head the survey party. Gurley is a native of Dunklin County, a graduate of Senath High School and the University of Missouri.

Gurley will be joined in the fall by Cees Vandermeer, a soil scientist from the Netherlands. Both men have been working on the New Madrid County soil survey which Vandermeer will complete this fall. Gurley finished his work in New Madrid, where he had been surveying since 1966.

To discover the soil content of the land, Gurley uses a plugging device that goes 40 inches into the ground and pulls out a core 1 5/8 inches wide, representing a cross section of the earth.

In order to determine which areas to plug, Gurley explained, he uses an aerial map of a section of the land. From this map, he can tell the various topological regions and the areas which will be the most worthwhile to test. "Once you've become acquainted with the area and sediments, you can plug one hole and it will tell you all you need to know," he said.

Kennett sits on a sandy ridge that runs the length of the county, Gurley said. They expect to find lots of Basket, Broseley and Canalou soils in this area.

"With the completion of the survey, we will have an accurate inventory of the soil resourcess of Dunklin County," according to Earl Bramlett, chairman of the Dunklin County Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors. "This inventory consists of locating and identifying by series each of the different soils of the county."

Bramlett said the survey would be a valuable farm management tool. "Knowledge and understanding of soils are necessary to help prevent landuse errors. The survey can save time, money and land before they are wasted. It simply makes good sense to know the land that we have."

Bramlet was responsible for organizing the local drive for fund collection for the soil survey.

British Columbia was first charted in 1792 by Captain George Vancouver.

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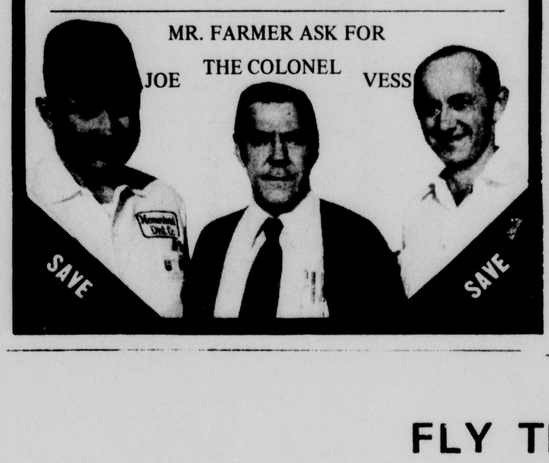

SAVE SAVE

Set-Aside Payments To Begin On July 1

BENTON — Set- Aside payments will begin promptly with the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1 for farm program participants who have made early certification of compliance in the 1972 feed grain, cotton and wheat set-aside programs.

During July, approximately 80 per cent of the 1,000 county farmers enrolled in the set- aside farm programs probably will receive payment checks, according to an estimate by Roy Proctor, chairman of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Farm program payments are dependent upon producer certification, Proctor pointed out. "Early certification means an early payment," he said.

When a farmer certifies compliance, he reports the exact acreage of his set- aside land and program crops and designates the location of his set- aside acreage on a photocopy of his farmland. He also certifies that he has complied and will continue to comply with all program regulation. Certification is made at the ASCS county office.

As soon as a farmer certifies, ASCS begins processing for his program payments. Payments cannot be made before July 1 but the law provides they must be made as soon as possible thereafter.

Also, as soon as a farmer certifies, his farm is subject to spotcheck for compliance. A number of farms in the county are chosen at random each year for spot- checking.

While commenting that early certification means early payment, the ASC committee chairman also said that accurate certification is essential.

Final certification date in Scott County is July 3.

Petitions To Be Filed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ed Stegner, exeutive secretary of the Conservation Federation of Missouri, has announced petitions will be filed next Wednesday to put a long- range conservation proposal on the November ballot.

FARMERS ATTENDING the weed control tour Friday at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville saw that "over the top" applications of herbicides can injure cotton. Joe Scott, state extension agronomist, right, points to cotton that received two application of MSMA "over the top" while John Garrett, area agronomist, points to much taller cotton that had MSMA directed to the base of the cotton plant as recommended by the University. Other weed control research observed by approximately 200 farmers attending the tour were: new cotton and soybean herbicides, combination of herbicides, fungicides and insecticides and Johnson grass control methods.

Boy Scout Tree Farm Day Slated

WAHINGTON, D. C. -- American Forest Institute has announced that on Aug. 25, National Boy Scout Tree Farm Day, a number of scout-owned properties across the nation will become dedicated to the permanent practice of good forestry.

Before that date, the Institute and the national headquarters of Boy Scouts of America will be working to alert local scouting groups to the opportunity and benefits of having their wooded properties incorporated into the American Tree Farm System.

The American Tree Farm System, sponsored nationally by the Institute, promotes forestry practices on privately owned land which will provide for the growing and harvesting of repeated crops of trees, as well as recreation, watershed protection, hunting and fishing.

Since dedication of the first private property as a Tree Farm in 1941, the System has grown until today it includes 31,474 properties with a total of 74,309,767 acres.

Some lands owned by Scouting groups already are included in the System and are posted with the distinctive green and white Tree Farm sign. But estimates are that, of the thousands of properties owned by Scouting groups throughout the United States, there are many acres that could meet Tree Farm standards with a minimum of work by Scouts during the summer

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All-Time Lumber Consumption Mark Expected In 1972

WASHINGTON — Lumber consumption in the United States in 1972 will set a new all-time record of about 46 billion board feet, according to estimates for the year released by National Forest Products Association.

The estimate of lumber consumption in 1972, according to NFPA Forest Economist Dr. John Muench, Jr., forecasts consumption of softwood lumber at 38 billion board feet, far above any other year, and hardwoods at eight billion board feet, a little short of a record level. Total lumber consumption in 1971 was 44 billion board feet.

Muench said a domestic consumption level of 46 billion board feet would represent a gain of 20 per cent over the 1970 consumption level, which was a relatively sluggish year both for housing and lumber. He attributed the bulk of the gain this year to the current housing boom.

"The building industry accounts for between two-thirds and three- fourths of all lumber consumption in the United States," Muench said, "with variations depending largely on the strength of home building."

He said the remaining consumption goes into industrial uses,"and with industrial production in a healthy upswing, lumber requirements for packaging and manufactured products are also rising."

Muench pointed out that lumber consumption in 1972 will represent about 220 board feet per capita, the highest figure in the past decade. "This is still far less than in the early part of this century when the figure was about 500 board feet per capita, which was before plywood and other wood products replaced lumber for many uses."

However, Muench stated that for the past 15 years lumber consumption has held fairly steady at around 200 board feet per capita.

He estimated that lumber production in 1972 will be about 38 billion board feet, a four per cent increase over 1971, but a substantial decline from the record production of 44.5 billion board feet set in 1909.

"The difference is that in 1909 the U.S. was a large exporter of lumber. This year we may well have net imports of as much as eight billion board feet, almost all of it softwood lumber from Canada," Muench said.

The NFPA's 1972 lumber consumption forecast is based on national lumber production and shipments statistics and 1972 estimates of construction and other economic factors prepared for the association by MacKay- Shields Economics, Inc., New York.

Nematode Spreading Again

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.

BLOOMFIELD — Reports from farmers and observations throughout Stoddard County indicate the soybean cyst nematode is beginning to spread rapidly again this year. It is already showing up on farms not known to be infested with nematode previously.

This emphasizes the importance of the use of cyst nematode- resistant soybean varieties for the control of Race 3 and crop rotation for the control of both Race 3 and Race 4. Indications are that it will be several years before we will have a variety that is resistant to Race 4 nematode.

Another practice that can be tremendously important to most farmers is the cleaning of equipment after cultivating nematode- infested fields before using it in fields not known to be infested.

During a tour of an experimental field in western Tennessee a couple of years ago, healthy sovbeans were observed just a field road from their cyst nematode research plots which were badly infested. In response to a question as to how they prevented the spread of nematode from one field to another, a research nematologist reported that they thoroughly cleaned the equipment by using a common water hose between fields.

It is tremendously important that farmers do everything they can to keep cyst menatode under control.

W. C. Bryant

John F. Summitt

W.C. Bryant Re-Elected To Cotton Incorporated Board

DALLAS — The board of directors of Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company of America's cotton growers, seated 13 new members and elected a like number of alternates at their recent annual meeting here.

The 46- member board represents over 300,000 growers in 19 cotton-producing states. The directors determine policies and programs carried out with growers' dollar- per-bale contributions.

The new directors and alternates, chosen earlier by producer organizations in their states, will be assigned to one of three research committees covering Cotton Incorporated programs in agricultural research, marketing and product research, and processing, handling and services.

Re- elected to a new three-year term from Missouri-Illinois was W. C. Bryant of Dorena, Mo. Peter Myers of Sikeston was elected alternate.

Also attending the annual meeting was director John Summitt of Arbyrd, Mo.

Special Purpose Plantings Offered Until July 11

BENTON — Special purpose plantings are being made available to local people upon request for wildlife, beautification and erosion control.

The plantings are free to landowners, schools, clubs, and government agencies. The deadline for requests is July 11. Requests in Scott County should be made to the Soil Conservation Service office in Benton.

Production Down In May

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Commercial hatcheries in Missouri produced 1.39 million broiler chicks during May, 9 per cent less than in the comparable month of 1971, the Missouri Corp and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The May production of 139 million eggs, however, represented a 6 per cent increase over May of last year.

Little Chance Given REAP Funds Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suporters of a popular farm-conservation program called REAP are elated over a $30 million boost in program funds proposed in the House, but Agriculture Department officials say privately the increase stands little chance of survival.

Under REAP Rural Environmental Assistance Program, farmers share with the government — usually on a 50-50 basis — the costs of carrying out certain soil and water conservation practices.

Various administrations have sought to reduce or eliminate the system. It was started in the mid- 1930s to help rebuild drought and dust- ravaged farm land, and has developed into a favorite conservaton program among members of Congress.

The Nixon administration has tried to trim REAP — the name was changed from Agricultural Conservation Program — but each time Congress has pressured the White House to spend the full amount appropriated.

Congress had specified $195 million for REAP this year, but the Office of Management and Budget tried again to reduce the amount.

Last January, after heavy pressure from Congress and farm groups, the administration announced the full $195 million would be spent, up $55 million from the original $140 million intended by Nixon budget people.

The Nixon budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 calls for an authorization of $140 million. Meantime, however, the House Appropriations Committee has committed $195.5 million to 1973 basic REAP programs.

The House bill also includes $30 million to be used specifically to carry out antipollution measures under REAP. The money actually would come from the 1973 budget for the Environmental Protection Agency, not USDA funds.

That would mean a total REAP package of $225.5 million authorized for next year, the most available to the program since 1967, according to USDA records.

However, officials who work with REAP say they doubt the White House budget office will spend the additional money, even if the Senate approves the idea.

Full House action on the total money bill to operate USDA programs next year may come today, but the Senate is not expected to act until after the summer recess.

Department sources say, however, that the Office of Management and Budget may go along with the $195.5 million basic money for REAP and give up on the original administration recommendation of $140 million.

The extra $30 million, however, probably will be too much for budget- conscious White House people to accept unless Congress puts the heat on the administration.

Foreign Nation Seeks Cattle From Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY -- Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis reports that Missouri dairy cattle are being sought as imports for the next five years by a dairy development agency of a foreign nation.

The foreign agency was looking for 60 to 120 head between March and June of this year, Davis said, but will want 400 to 500 head between October 1972 and June 1973, plus as many as 800 head each year thereafter for three years.

The breed preference is for Holstein- Freisian but other dairy breed will be considered. The main requirement is for dairy heifers that may be either 3 to 8 months old, 8 to 15 months old or in-calf heifers certified 3 to 6 months pregnant. In addition, a small number of young bulls -- ranging in age between 6 to 12 months -- will be needed. The age at which these cattle will be imported and the quality standard of the stock will depend on price, transport costs and availability.

A small number of heifers to be imported by the foreign agency must carry relevant information indicating a production potential of not less than 400 kilograms milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat per lactation. The large number must come from good commercial herds with long standing production records showing a herd average of not less than 3,000 kgs. milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat per lactation. Adequate records of individual breed history will also be required.

The production potential of the bulls must be supported with complete pedigree records of not less than four generations, indicating a production index of 5,000 kgs. milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat.

The animals must be accompanied by an official veterinary certificate from Missouri Department of Agriculture or U. S. Department of Agriculture stating that certain conditions -- to be detailed upon inquiry -- have been fulfilled, and that the animals have been examined within 10 days of their dispatch to the foreign country and have been found free from all contagious and infectious diseases and from external parasites. Vaccination against disease -- to be specified later-- will also be a requirement.

Those interested should send details and price ranges for animals in each age group. Details of insurance terms for transit, plus 10, 30, or 60 days after arrival, should also be given. If technical staff can be sent by the exporter to supervise the transportation and after- care of the livestock, this should be stated indicating the period and terms for which they could be available. Any credit arrangements on offer should be described. Details should be listed on the availability of stock in each category and the length of time which will be required between order and shipment. Any other relevant information will be welcome.

Missouri cattle producers, interested in this foreign export market and whose animals meet specifications set out by the foreign diary development agency, should contact Commissioner Dexter Davis (giving written answers to above listed requirements) Missouri Department of Agriculture, Box 630, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Big Potential Is In Grain Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report says that over the short run the biggest potential for U.S. agricultural exports to Russia now lies in grains, feedstuffs, and breeding stock—in addition to current shipments of hides, skins and almonds.

"Much of this potential stems from Soviet plans through 1975 to substantially increase the protein portion of the Soviet diet," the report said.

It said that only 8 percent of the diet now is devoted to the consumption of meat and fish, compared to 21 percent of the U.S. diet, while more than half the Soviet diet is devoted to grains and potatoes, compared to 25 percent of the U.S. diet.

"In order to improve the protein content of the Russian diet, The Soviet Union is aiming for a 27 percent increase in the production of livestock by 1975," it said.

To do this, better breeding stock is needed. More than 300 U.S. bulls and heifers already have been purchased.

"More grain and oilseeds also probably will be needed, especially in the form of high-energy feeds such as corn or grain sorghum and high-protein feeds such as soybeans or soybean meal. The Soviet Union now uses mainly roughages as feeds, with only a minor portion of concentrates. The use of more concentrates, such as corn and soybeans, will enable a more paid and more efficient expansion of meat production," the report in Foreign Agriculture said.

More than any other country, the United States, with above normal supplies of corn and other grains currently on hand, easily could handle any large volume grain purchase which the Soviet Union might need for animal feeding. Also, it is the only country which produces a sizable quantity of soybeans for export.

Potential Soviet markets for other U.S. agricultural products appear to be limited at present, for several reasons.

"Russia plans to increase consumption of fruits and vegetables by 1975, but this increase does not appear to have the priority now placed on increased consumption of meat.

"Most of the Soviet Union's fruit and vegetable imports now come from Eastern Europe and from developing countries with which the Soviets have bilateral trade agreements. Thus, hard Western currencies do not have to be used to import these commodities," the report said.

WASHINGTON (P) — The Agriculture Department has sent a seasonal alert to its cattle tick inspectors in a quarantine zone along the U.S. Mexico border.

This move is part of the countinuing effort by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to protect the billion dollar U.S. livestock industry.

The Rio Grande River is not a completely effective guard against cattle and horses straying from Mexico. Some of these animals may be infested with ticks, which can carry cattle tick fever.

"We eliminated the cattle fever tick from the United States in 1943. It's our job to make sure it doesn't come back," says Dr. Glen O. Schubert of the inspection service.

As a barrier against cattle fever tick entry, the service maintains a quarantine zone extending 500 miles from the Gulf of Mexico to Amistad Dam near Del Rio, Tex. It varies from a few yards to 20 miles in width. Sixty-five inspectors examine all cattle and horses found within the zone.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plant exchanges and gifts between communities can be fun and an important way of adding beauty to the environment.

But the Agriculture Department points out that unless adequate precautions are taken, apparently healthy plants can carry hitchhiking pests-insects, viruses and other disease-causing organisms that could cause great destruction to local plant life.

"Both long distance and across-the-fence swapping of plants is risky. Many of the pests are so tiny they leave no visible signs of their presence; they can easily hitch a ride unnoticed on innocent-looking plants or plant cuttings," a department report said.

Federal and state plant quarantine regulations are designed to keep plant pests from spreading into unifested areas and the department urged strict compliance with the

Figures Show Farmers Going To Town

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm population dropped nearly 300,000 last year while total population rose, the government said Tuesday.

The latest figures, released by the Census Bureau, showed 9,425,000 persons lived on farms, compared with 9,712,000 in 1970.

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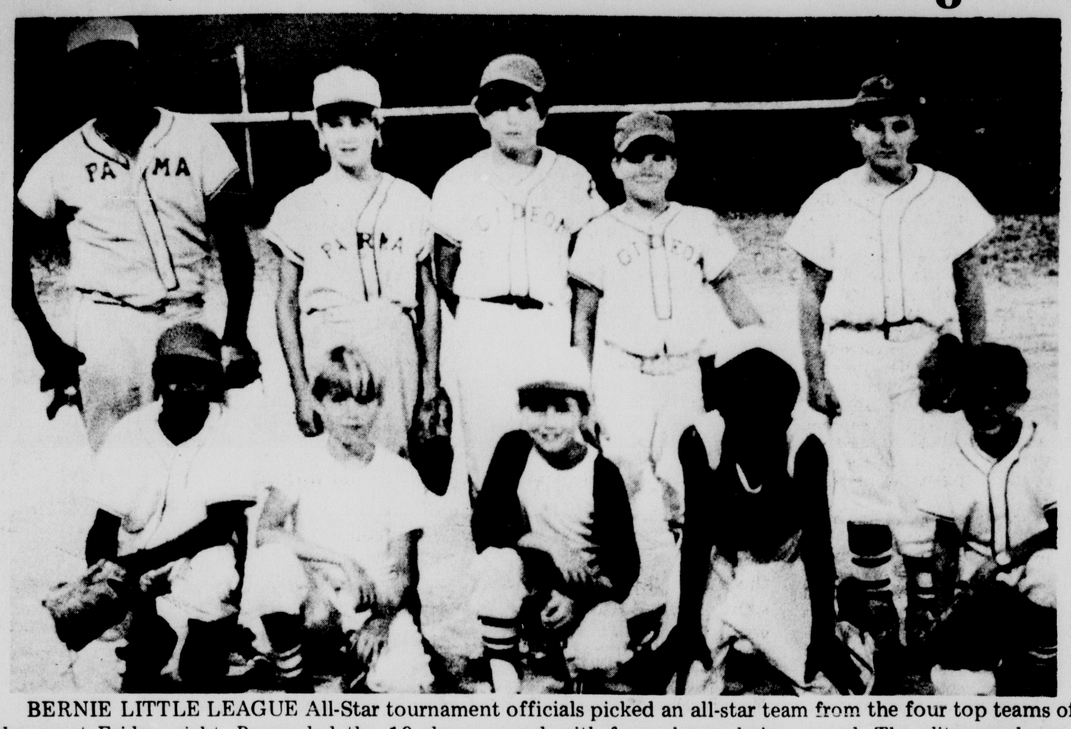

BERNIE LITTLE LEAGUE All-Star tournament officials picked an all-star team from the four top teams of the event Friday night. Parma led the 10-player squad with four players being named. The elite are shown, kneeling, from left, Robert Kilgore, Neelyville Pitcher; Robbie Cookson, Puxico catcher; Buddy Matlock, Parma second baseman; James Perkins, Parma pitcher and tournament's Most Valuable player; and Puxico outfielder Dennis Henson. Top row, from left: Reggie Cain, Parma first baseman; Doug Crews, Parma outfielder; John Winston, Gideon shortstop; Greg Knapp, Gideon third baseman; and Neelyville outfielder Greg Shands.

Gideon Wins Title

BERNIE — Gideon claimed the championship of the Bernie Little League All-Star baseball tournament Friday night behind the four-hit pitching of Jeff Sacket. Gideon bested Neelyville 7-5 for the title.

Sacket picked up all three Gideon tournament wins, but failed to make the event's all-star squad and outdueled the all-star hurler, Robert Kilgore, for the title.

Parma raced into third place behind the three-hit pitching of Ricky Morgan, another tournament star overlooked in the all-star balloting. Morgan caught the first two games before taking to the mound for his first appearance of the season. Parma won 12-1 over Puxico.

Pony League tournament action is slated here July 20 when an eight-team affair begins under direction of summer baseball coordinator Jack McGowan.

Close In On Pittsburgh

It was nervous-nervous time for the Chicago Cubs Friday night. Joe Pepitone—remember him?—got the shakes before the Cubs' 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh and Rick Reuschel—a name to remember—joined him in the late innings.

"I haven't been that nervous since the seventh game of the 1964 World Sries," said Pepitone, returning to action for the first time since April 24 after two months on the voluntarily retired list.

Reuschel's first game in the majors was less than two weeks ago. He won it in relief and has won two subsequent starts.

"I was listening to the game on the radio and you bet I was nervous," the 6-foot-3, 230pound right-hander said as he stretched out on a table in the locker room with ice packs on his back and ankle. He blanked the hard-hitting Pirates on two hits for 7 1-3 innings before the ankle-back combination forced him out and relievers Dan McGinn and Jack Aker blew most of a 4-0 lead.

In the American League, Baltimore defeated Detroit 3-2, Texas turned back California 7-3, the New York Yankees edged Cleveland 1-0, the Chicago White Sox defeated Oakland 6-5 in 11 innings, Minnesota beat Kansas City 2-0 and Milwaukee's game at Boston was rained out.

While the third-place Cubs climbed within 3½ games of Pittsburgh, the New York Mets trimmed Montreal 7-3 and pulled within three percentage points of the Pirates in the National League East. In the West, Cincinnati lost to San Diego 4-3 in 13 innings and Houston bowed to Atlanta 5-2 so the Reds remained one-half game in front of the Astros. Elsewhere, San Francisco trounced Los Angeles 8-4 and St. Louis downed Philadelphia 4-1.

Billy Williams, who drove in the Cubs' first run with a sacrifice fly, cracked a two-run double in the sixth inning and scored what proved to be the winning run on Rick Monday's single.

Reuschel's injury problems started on a play at first base in the seventh inning.

"I hurt a tendon in my ankle covering first," he said. "I was nursing the ankle a little bit and that's when I started to feel a little pain in my back. I asked to be taken out when I started to feel a little dizzy."

Pepitone singled his first time and then hit three hard fly balls, all caught.

The Mets jumped on Montreal rookie Balor Moore for four runs in the first inning— two walks, Jim Fregosi's single, Cleon Jones' two-run double and Jim Beauchamp's sacrifice fly—and got their final run in the ninth on Willie Mays' 649th career homer. Tim Foli and John Boccabella homered for the Expos before Danny Frisella saved the victory for Jon Matlack with three shutout innings of relief.

The Reds and Padres struggled through 10 scoreless innings before each team scored twice in the 11th and once in the 12th. In the 13th, the Padres loaded the bases on Dave Roberts' double, a walk and Nate Colbert's single.

Clarence Gaston grounded to third baseman Darrel Chaney, whose throw to the plate forced Roberts. But catcher Johnny Bench threw the relay trying for a double play past first base, allowing Lee to score.

The Giants supported Ron Bryant with a barrage of extrabase hits, including home runs by Chris Speier, Jimmy Howarth—his first in the majors— and Tito Fuentes, and turned back the stumbling Dodgers. Wes Parker and Chris Cannizzaro connected for the losers, with Parker's two-run shot in the sixth ending Bryant's string of 23 consecutive scoreless innings.

The red-hot Cardinals made it three in a row, 10 of 11 and 18 of 24 by beating the Phillies behind Scipio Spinks' five-hit pitching. Jose Cruz homered for the first St. Louis run and Lou Brock hammered a runscoring triple. Joe Lis homered for the Phils.

Rupp Retired

Editor's Note: During his 42 years as basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, millions of words have been written about Adolph Rupp, whose teams won more games than any other college coach in history. On Friday, his last day as coach before retirement, Rupp took over the typewriter to write about himself and the game that made him a legend in his time.

By ADOLPH F. RUPP
Written for
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -- Well, of course I don't know exactly what retirement means and I guess I won't know for some time because that word is foreign to my vocabulary.

I'm still here at the University of Kentucky, I still have my same office. I still have secretarial help and the university has taken very fine care of me.

We knew a year ago when University President Otis Singletary came to me what his wishes were and I agreed to that. The only thing where we disagreed later on was the procedure for retirement.

There were those who thought they possibly could change his mind and that there should be an exception to the retirement rule made for an exceptional man — not that I am an exceptional man, but that's the way they put it.

I told them if they wanted to try, it was perfectly all right with me — to go right ahead.

But I understand that if they had made an exception for me, there would have been some of these other professors who would have said, "I'm an exception, too."

I did not want to announce it — the way they did last year — that this would be my last year. Had I announced this was going to be my last year, I would have lost complete control of my ball club.

The very fact that we had a nice year — won our own tournament and the Southeastern Conference championship for a fifth time in a row I think proves my judgment was the best.

Now as I say, I don't know what retirement means. I do know the impact of this will not hit me until next December, when they start throwing the ball up and I'll not have anything to say about it anymore.

I've had a very, very active part in basketball. I have won many honors in basketball.

I have helped make rules and I think I helped shape the destiny of this game the way it is today.

I have received hundreds of letters from people who have crackpot ideas as to how we ought to change the game of basketball, but I've always maintained that the rules committee will make no changes unless they are absolutely for the best.

It doesn't make wholesale changes in the game haphazardly. It isn't an experimental body.

It will, however, take an idea of suggestion and ask a conference to experiment with it and then bring the results back so the committee can determine the effectiveness of it.

The thing I think we're toying with now is raising the basket to 11 feet. We saw a game played that way in Los Angeles during the National Association of Basketball Coaches meeting in March.

We agreed that it had very little difference in the shooting, and that the ball rebounded further out on the floor, which does away with all that body contact and rough play under the basket.

It also took away the advantage of the big man.

But getting back to retirement, I aim to stay active in the game of basketball. I guess I've received 500 letters this year asking that I do that.

They said I shouldn't rust out; that I should wear out. That's exactly the way I feel. I'm going to wear out, not rust out.

I have five assignments here at the university and I want to carry them out to the very best of my ability. Exactly what they are, I don't know myself yet.

I'll not second guess anyone. I made up my mind about that five or six years ago. There are too many people who don't know anything about basketball who second guess the coaches.

Now if anyone wants to come to me and ask for advice, I'll be more than glad to give it to them. If not, I'll just assume my advice isn't needed.

I have had some coaches contact me who want to spend some time with me this summer and fall just to talk basketball. This shows the respect, I think, that some of these coaches have for the thinking of our style of basketball here.

We've always been glad to share any information we have. It will always be that way.

This is a great game. I've made my livelihood at it for 48 years.

Naturally, I have all the respect in the world for the game and I want to see it keep growing and become the greatest sport in the world.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	36	28	.563	—
Baltimore	35	29	.547	1
New York	28	34	.452	7
Boston	27	34	.443	7 1/2
Cleveland	27	36	.429	8 1/2
Milwaukee	26	37	.413	9 1/2
West				
Oakland	43	23	.652	—
Chicago	39	27	.591	4
Minnesota	35	29	.547	7
Kansas City	31	33	.484	11
California	31	37	.456	13
Texas	27	38	.415	15 1/2

Friday's Results

Milwaukee at Boston, postponed
New York 1, Cleveland 0
Texas 7, California 3
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2
Chicago 6, Oakland 5, 11 innings
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee (Lockwood 8-8) at Boston (Culp 4-7)
Cleveland (Kilkenny 1-0) at New York (Kekich 6-6)
Baltimore (McNally 8-6) at Detroit (Lolich 12-6)
Minnesota (Perry 6-7) at Chicago (Lemonds 0-1)
Texas (Lindblad 3-3) at Kansas City (Splittorff 7-4)
Oakland (Hamilton 5-1) at California (Ryan 8-5), night

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, 2
Cleveland at New York, 2
Baltimore at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago, 2
Texas at Kansas City, 2
Oakland at California, twilight

Monday's Games

Texas at Kansas City, twilight
Minnesota at Boston, night
Baltimore at Detroit, night
Oakland at California, night
Only games scheduled.

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	40	25	.615	—
New York	41	26	.612	—
Chicago	37	29	.561	3 1/2
St. Louis	34	33	.507	7
Montreal	29	39	.433	12
Philadelphia	24	42	.364	16 1/2
West				
Cincinnati	41	27	.603	—
Houston	41	28	.594	1/2
Los Angeles	36	32	.529	5
Atlanta	31	36	.463	9 1/2
San Francisco	28	46	.378	16
San Diego	24	44	.353	17

Friday's Results

San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3, 13 innings
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1
New York 7, Montreal 3
Chiiago 4, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 5, Houston 2
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 4

Saturday's Games

Chicago (Jenkins 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Moose 5-4)
Los Angeles (Downing 4-4) at San Francisco (McDowell 8-5)
St. Louis (Gibson 6-5 and Santorini 3-6) at Philadelphia (Nash 1-3 and Reynolds 0-3), 2, twi-night
New York (Koosman 5-3) at Montreal (Torrez 9-3), N
Atlanta (Stone 1-6) at Houston (Wilson 4-5), N
Cincinnati (Nolan 10-2 or Borbon 2-1) at San Diego (Arlin 3-7), N

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at San Francisco
St. Louis at Philadelphia
New York at Montreal
Atlanta at Houston
Cincinnati at San Diego

Monday's Games

New York at Montreal, 2
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (150 at bats)—Scheinblum, KC, .325; Braun, Min, .320.

RUNS—Harper, Bsn, 47; D.Allen, Chi, 43; C.May, Chi, 43.

RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi, 51; Mayberry, KC, 44.

HITS—Rudi, Oak, 80; Alomar, Cal, 78.

DOUBLES—Fisk, Bsn, 15; Patek, KC, 15; Piniella, KC, 15; Rudi, Oak, 15.

TRIPLES—Blair, Bal, 5; Fisk, Bsn, 5; Rudi, Oak, 5.

HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 15; Cash, Det, 14; D.Allen, Chi, 14.

STOLEN BASES—Campaneris, Oak, 20; D.Nelson, Tex, 20.

PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Hamilton, Oak, 5-1, .833, 1.30; Kaat, Min, 9-2, .818, 2.21.

STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det, 116; G.Perry, Cle, 110.

Conservation Department To Manage Bull Shoals

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Department of Conservation, beginning January 1, 1973, will be managing for wildlife an additional 6,924 acres of land around Bull Shoals Reservoir in southern Missouri. The Department has held a license to about 14,000 acres of land and water around the lake since 1963.

The Department's management program will be similar to that conducted on about 6,000 acres around Pomme de Terre Reservoir and about 15,000 acres around Stockton Reservoir licensed to the Department.

"There will be few changes in the present situation," says George Dellinger, superintendent of game management for the Department of Conservation. "Some grazing land lessees have been worried about what's going to happen."

Basically, the plan involves regulated grazing of pastures, cropping of suitable fields and planting of supplemental food plots to provide high quality wildlife habitat. Grazing leases will be administered by the Corps as before but incorporating the Department's recommendations for wildlife. "We hope most of the pastures can be improved which will help domestic stock as well as wildlife," Dellinger says. The Department will negotiate sharecrop agreements with farmers interested in cropping suitable fields, with a part of the Department's share left in the field as food for wildlife.

Dellinger said the lands involved will be open to public hunting and other use. The boundaries of the lands will be posted to enable the public to identify them. In addition to managing the resident wildlife species, the management program is intended to make the lake region suitable for expansion of a recently introduced flock of Giant Canada geese.

The Department is trying to re- establish a resident population of this bird, once near extinction. There have been 110 pairs of these birds released on the lake during the past two years and another fifty pairs will be released this month.

"We think this is a fine chance to improve public lands for a broad spectrum of public use and still give the farmers of the area an opportunity to use the lands to supplement their farming operation," Dellinger says.

Conigliaro Retires

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Suspended Milwaukee Brewer outfielder Billy Conigliaro reportedly has decided to retire from baseball.

Brewer General Manager Frank Lane said Conigliaro phoned him Thursday from Boston and said he would file an application requesting that the Brewers place him on the retired list.

"Let's face it. I just wasn't happy, and you can't perform when you aren't happy," Conigliaro was quoted by Milwaukee Sentinel sportswriter Lou Chapman as saying in today's edition of that paper.

"There were so many things that bothered me, such as being away from home. I wasn't lonely or anything like that, but things were getting too much on my nerves. Besides, my brother Tony, needed me in our business, which keeps expanding all the time," the paper quoted Conigliaro as saying in a Boston interview.

The Brothers own a country club and adjoining restaurant and lounge in the Boston area.

Billy Conigliaro, who was traded to Milwaukee from the Red Sox after last season, was suspended without pay after he walked out of the clubhouse without explanation before a doubleheader between the two teams Sunday in Milwaukee The 24-year-old outfielder later told the Brewers he was seriously thinking about dropping out of the sport, but would withhold a decision until talking to his family in Boston.

Dobson Rules Tigers

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"All I said," Billy Martin was explaining, "was he's gonna get Tigeritis against us the next time he's in Detroit." Instead, the Tigers came down with a severe case of Dobsonitis.

Because of the Detroit manager's comment, Pat Dobson said, doing a little explaining of his own, "I wanted to win that game more than any game I ever pitched."

And he did just that. The tall right-hander tossed a four-hitter while the Baltimore Orioles, taking advantage of some Detroit ineptitude in the field, scored a 3-2 victory Friday night to slice the Tigers' lead in the American League East to a single game.

In the rest of the American League, Texas turned back California 7-3, the New York Yankees edged Cleveland 1-0, the Chicago White Sox defeated Oakland 6-5 in 11 innings, Minnesota beat Kansas City 2-0 and Milwaukee's game at Boston was rained out.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh 4-3, the New York Mets trimmed Montreal 7-3, Cincinnati lost to San Diego 4-3 in 13 innings, Houston bowed to Atlanta 5-2, San Francisco trounced Los Angeles 8-4 and St. Louis downed Philadelphia 4-1.

Martin, who has embroiled himself in more than his share of baseball feuds, began this one with that "Tigeritis" comment a week ago, when the Tigers played in Baltimore—and he also suggested his players "would rattle the seats with homers" when they got a shot at Dobson.

Willie Horton managed to rattle a few in the left field stands with his sixth home run in the second inning. But that barely made up for a misplay which paved the way to two Baltimore runs in the first.

The birds got only six hits against Detroit, one of them a gift compliments of Horton.

After a two-out infield single in the first inning, the Tiger left fielder misplayed Boog Powell's fly ball, which sailed over his head for a run-scoring double. Brooks Robinson then doubled Powell home.

And in the fifth, Don Buford struck out but reached first when catcher Bill Freehan was charged with a passed ball. John Oates' single and Bobby Grich's double-play grounder then produced what proved to be the winning run.

A walk, a sacrifice and Roy White's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth gave the Yanks their victory over Cleveland's 12-game winner, Gaylord Perry.

The White Sox bombed 11game winner Ken Holtzman out with a five-run outburst in the first inning, three of them coming on Dick Allen's 14th homer.

But after watching the lead disappear, they pulled out the victory over the A's on Mike Andrews' bases-loaded walk.

Successive homers by Ted Ford and Larry Biittner in the fifth inning led the Rangers' attack against the Angels.

Unbeaten Ray Corbin notched his fourth victory with a six-hitter and Bob Darwin and Eric Soderholm slapped run-scoring singles in the seventh inning to lead the Twins past the Royals.

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Ryun Closes In On Goal

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — It was another big day for Jim Ryun and Ralph Mann, who regained winning form Friday in the second day of the U.S. Olympic Men's Track and Field Trials.

Ryun, who wants to qualify in both the 800-and 1,500-meter distance races, moved a step closer to his Olympic goal in the half-mile by winning his heat for the second straight night.

The 25-year-old former Kansas star once again went out early and won his semifinal heat in 1 minute 47.3 seconds.

"I didn't want to wait around,'' said the world-record holder in the mile and halfmile. "I wanted to get out of the pack because in the Games you can't win coming in from behind."

Ryun and Ken Swenson, America's record-holder in the 800, advanced to the finals along with Chicago's Rick Wolhuter, but two other leading Americans joined Mark Winzeried—a first round casualty—on the sidelines. Juris Luzins of the Marine Corps, bothered by a foot injury, and Tom Von Ruden of the Pacific Coast Club were eliminated in the heat won by Wolhuter in 1:47.2

Finals in the event will be held tonight, while Mann the 440-yard intermediate hurdles world record holder, will head a 16-man field into the semifinals of the 400-intermediate hurdles.

Mann, who tore a tendon in his right foot two months ago, said he "felt like the Ralph Mann of last year," in winning his heat in 50.9 seconds.

Richard Bruggeman of the Ohio Track Club and Jim Bolding of Oklahoma State, finished 1-2 in the AAU championships, also advanced, along with NCAA champ Bruce Collins of Pennsylvania. Boyd Gottins of Washington's Cougar Track Club, considered a leading contender for the U.S. team, finished last in his heat and did not qualify.

John Craft, two-time AAU champion topped he list of 12 qualifiers for tonight's finals in the triple jump.

Craft, who had a wind-aided jump of 55 feet even. He jumped only once. Three others passed 53-5 including Jerry Freeman of the Southern California Striders (54-6½)

Among the older sprinters, Army Capt. Mel Pender survived the cut. However, Dr. Delano Meriwether, the 29-yearold hematologist at the Harvard Medical School, finished last in his quarter-final heat. Meriwether, who hasn't had much time for track this year, turned on the Eugene crowd with a 9.0 wind-aided 100-yard dash in the 1971 AAU meet.

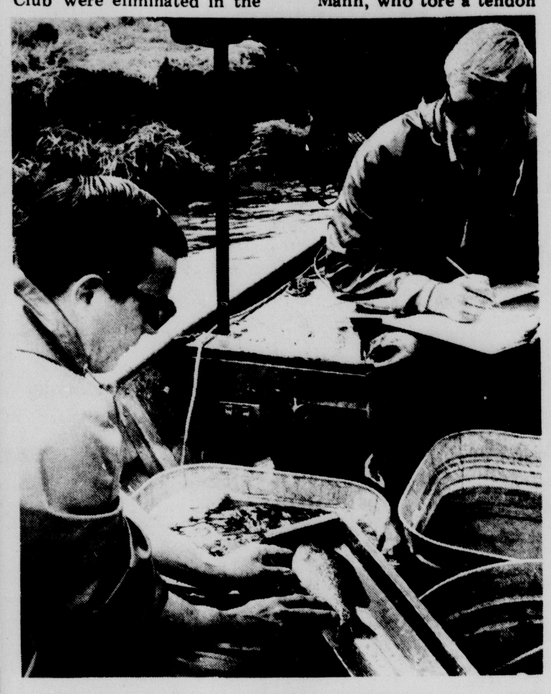
Jay Silvester, world-record holder at 224-5 in the discus, led the qualifiers in that event for today's finals at 211-4 with a new discus adopted at the trials to meet specifications for the Olympic Games in Munich later this summer.

RANDALL RAMSEY, Parma mayor and former city baseball commissioner, discusses the purchase of new uniforms for the Little League team with his son Daryl. Ramsey stepped down as commissioner to campaign for the 25th district senatorial seat, but made it a point to assist in the purchase of new uniforms for the team, which placed third in the Bernie All- Star tournament Friday night and sports a 6-1 season record. Ramsey had headed the city league group for three years.

Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
Groundhog, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrel	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 10	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth,small-mouth, spotted bass)	now open	Feb. 28, 1973	see Code Book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Walleye & Sauger	see Code Book	see Code Book	see Code Book
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8



MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION biologists measure an aging redear sunfish at Pony Express lake near St. Joseph. Large redears, averaging about one pound at eight years of age, are senior citizens at Pony Express. They won't reproduce successfully and fishermen should catch them while they can.

Putting The Bite On Him

JOPLIN — A conservation agent is the recipient of every conceivable question about the outdoors, and most of them he can answer.

But how do you answer a man wanting to know if a mud hen is dangerous?

Bob Montjoy, Jasper County conservation agent, recently had a call from a man who had been bitten by a coot or mud hen which had been attacked by the man's dog in the man's back yard. The coot, upset with all the activity, laid one on the man.

"I reassured him to the best of my ability," Mountjoy said (not being a nationally recognized coot expert). He then referred the coot-bitten gentleman to Guy Greenwell, well-known waterfowl expert from Joplin.

As for the bird, well, that certainly was uncoot behavior...

Thought for today: "Keep an open mind and be receptive to modern ideas."—Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian leader: 1889-1964.

Elks, Hart's Win In Senior Circuit

Elks Club and Hart's Standard came away with Friday night's two triumphs in Senior Babe Ruth League action played at V.F.W. Stadium. All other city leagues were idle Friday night.

Elks dumped Optimist Club in the first game, holding the Optimists to only one run in the last inning for an 8-1 victory. Hart's Standard blasted 10 hits in the nightcap and collected a 7-3 win over Leible Implement in the nightcap.

Elks scored two quick runs in the opening frame and stayed in the lead through the remainder of the seven-inning game. Four additional Elk runs in the fourth frame completed the night's scoring for both teams.

Johnson, Francis, Smith, Breedlove and winning pitcher Murray collected the five Elks Club hits. Murray checked the Optimist lineup on two hits.

Montgomery and losing hurler McDowell picked up the two Optimist hits in the game.

In the nightcap, Puckett and Wake blasted Leible Implement hurler Leible for three hits each as Hart's Standard picked up a 7-3 victory.

Leible Implement's Ward picked up two of the loser's three hits while losing hurler Leible scored two of the team's three runs.

Scoring:

SR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Elks (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Colwick, lf	3	0	0
Rafferty, lf	0	0	0
Couch, cf	3	1	0
Shaw, cf	1	0	0
Johnson, 1b	3	1	1
Love, 1b	0	1	0
Evans, 3b	3	1	0
Francis, c	4	1	1
Smith, rf	1	1	1
Masters, rf	0	0	0
Keller, 3b	3	1	0
Breedlove, 2b	1	0	1
Mitchell, ss	2	0	0
Blankenship, ss	2	0	0
Murray, p	2	1	1
Totals	28	8	5

Optimist Club (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach, ss	4	0	0
Rodgers, 2b	3	0	0
Huff, 3b	3	0	0
Walker, c	3	0	0
Davidson, cf	3	0	0
Montgomery, 1b	3	1	1
Overby rf	0	0	0
Deane, rf	2	0	0
LaPlant, lf	1	0	0
McDowell, p	3	0	1
Totals	25	1	2

Elks Club 2 0 0 4 0 0 2—8
Optimist 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Leible Imple. (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Matthews, ss	4	0	0
Ward, c	3	1	2
Leible, p	3	2	0
Newton, 1b	3	0	0
Jones, cf	3	0	0
Spears, 3b	3	0	1
Colwick, lf	3	0	0
Moore, 2b	3	0	0
Stinson, rf	3	0	0
Byrd, rf	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	3

Hart's Standard (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Puckett, ss	4	1	3
Collier, 3b	4	2	0
Blankenship, lf	4	0	1
Saulters, 1b	3	1	1
Hewitt, p	2	2	1
Hesselrode, c	3	1	1
Wake, 3b	3	0	3
Slaten, cf	2	0	0
McClellan, cf	1	0	0
Matthews, rf	2	0	0
Stinson, rf	1	0	0
Totals	29	7	10

Leible 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3
Hart's 0 2 1 0 4 0 X—7

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Conservation Composition

VIENNA — Magistrate Clem C. Gove of Maries County is one who believes the punishment should fit the crime. Many of those who face his bench go away somewhat poorer in pocketbook.....but richer in experience and knowledge.

One was a young man brought in by Maries County conservation agent Ike Ashby for turkey hunting without a permit. The youth pleaded guilty and Judge Gove pondered before coming up with a verdict which offered alternatives.

Either the young man could pay $75 and court costs and buy a $7.80 turkey tag....or he could save himself $50 of the $75 by writing a theme of not less than 500 words on conservation.

"Why We Protect and Conserve Wildlife And Resources" is the title of the theme and, in part, it says: "The animals are among our most valuable resources. They make up an important part in the natural process of the world. If we did not have certain animals some things would overrun the world....

"If there was no plants and trees they (the animals) would not have shelter and the seeds provide them with food. The forest is a great value to man because of its beauty and interest.....

"Wild plants and animals play big parts in the balance of nature. Sometimes man is not aware of what a certain plant or animal means until he has destroyed it.....Forest fires have caused the dying out and destruction to wildlife. By tearing up grasslands and draining swamps, man has destroyed the nesting and feeding places of many wildlife."

There was a somewhat wistful note near the end of the theme when the young man said, "If we did not have certain laws to abide by there would be no wildlife at all. This is why now we have certain people who work to see that these wildlife laws are carried out."

But, after $25 and 500 words, the young man concluded, "As a citizen of the United States everyone should do their part in protecting every part of wildlife so we may go on enjoying it."

And that bit of advice is worth far more than $25. It is priceless.

Adding Insult To Injury

CRANE — Boy, a wild turkey sure knows how to hurt a guy. Dick Mitchell, Stone County conservation agent, also is a turkey hunter. Not a killer -- just a hunter, at least in 1972.

So, a month after he spent considerable time trying to outwit a wild gobbler, he got a call from a lady in Stone County reporting a peeping tom.

"Tom turkey, that is," Mitchell says. "She said there was a wild turkey gobbler in their yard looking in the windows and gobbling. He would let you get to within about six feet and their teenage daughter could touch him.

"All I could figure was that he had been hatched in captivity. I finally had to go down about midnight and catch him off the roost and remove him to a more isolated spot.

"This was frustrating to someone -- me -- who had looked rather hard for a gobbler about a month before."

Family Affair

WARRENSBURG — It just doesn't pay to commit a wildlife violation around Johnson County. Not only do you get a ticket from conservation agent Carl Conway, but you're likely to get a chewing out from his kids as well.

Conway had just picked up his children at the babysitters's when he saw a couple of young men acting suspiciously. The suspicious action soon became more than that when one of the youths shot a rabbit.

Conway began taking down information for a ticket. "While I was writing," he says, "my youngsters started in on him. My 2½ -year-old boy really gave him the dickens, telling him off as best he knew how. My little girl wanted to know if he had shot the Easter Bunny.

"I'm sure he felt badly about the whole thing because he sure hung his head when the kids started in on him."

Hiller Joins Staff

DETROIT (AP) — Upon recommendation of heart specialists, pitcher John Hiller will rejoin the Detroit Tigers to continue his conditioning program, the American League team announced Friday.

Hiller went into voluntary retirement following a heart attack Jan. 11, 1971.

Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell said Hiller would immediately rejoin Detroit's traveling team as a "batting practice pitcher.

"His future," Campbell added, "will depend on how his work on the mound is assessed by Manager Billy Martin and the coaches."

Hiller's last appearance for the Tigers was on Oct. 1, 1970, when he hurled a 1-0, two-hit shutout against the Cleveland Indians.

His lifetime record is 23-19, with a 2.98 earned run average over parts of six seasons.

Cardinal Box Score

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	0	1	1
Crosby 2b	3	0	0	1
MAlou 1b	4	0	0	0
Torre 3b	3	1	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	0
JCruz cv	4	1	1	1
Carbo rf	3	1	1	1
Maxvill ss	3	1	2	0
Spinks p	3	0	0	0
Total	30	4	6	4
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI
Doyle 2b	4	0	0	0
Money 3b	4	0	1	0
Gamble rf	3	0	0	0
Lis 1b	4	1	1	1
Luzinski lf	4	0	2	0
WRobinson cf	2	0	1	0
Montanez cf	0	0	0	0
Bowa ss	3	0	0	0
Koegel ph	1	0	0	0
Bateman c	3	0	0	0
Champion p	1	0	0	0
Freed ph	1	0	0	0
Lersch p	0	0	0	0
Hutton ph	1	0	0	0
Twitchell p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	5	1

St. Louis 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

E—Crosby. DP) St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1. LOB — St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 6. 2B— Carbo. 3B— Brock. HR—J. Cruz 1, Lis 1. S— Spinks SF— Crosby.

	IP	H	R	ER
Spinks	9	5	1	1
Champion	6	5	3	3
Lersch	2	0	0	0
Twitchell	1	1	1	1

WP— Spinks. PB— Simmons. BB— Spinks 3, Champion 1, Lersch 1, Twitchell 2. SO— Spinks 4, Champion 1,Lersch 1, Twitchell 1. W— Spinks, 5-4. L—Champion, 4-7. T—1:54. A— 16,257.

—Sports Briefs—

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Speedy Crown, winner of the Hambletonian last year, is favored to win his fourth in a row as a 4-year- old this season in the $50,000 American Trotting Championship at Roosevelt Raceway tonight. The winner and runnerup in the ATC automatically qualify for the $125,000 Roosevelt International Trot on July 15.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kim Nuxhall, son of the former major league pitcher Joe Nuxhall, has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

The younger Nuxhall, 17, a right- handed pitcher, will play for Bradenton in the Florida rookie league.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — More than 200 entries have been received for the national AAU qualifying spring diving board championships to be held here Saturday and Sunday, sponsors said today.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Get 'Em While They're Hot

ST. JOSEPH — Pony Express Lake is the geriatrics ward for redear sunfish.

"I tell people they'd better get up there and fish for redear because the fish are getting old and they don't reproduce," says Arvil Ming, fisheries biologist for the Departmen of Conservation, who has worked with redear for sometime.

Redear look very much like bluegills, except that they tend to grow larger and they have a red ear-flap. Even though they feed on different items, than bluegills they still can't compete well enough in Missouri waters to sustain themselves. They may be related to the fact that redear tend to nest earlier than bluegills and thus their young are the first to get eaten.

Redear probably are native to Missouri, but are extensive mostly in the south where they are called stumpknockers or shellcrackers.

Most of the good populations of redear in Missouri are the result of stocking and Pony Express is one of the best. The largest redear in the lake average a pound and for several months, a Pony fish held the state record at one pound, four ounces.

"These older fish are right at eight years in age," Ming says. "That's the limit for a redear -- they don't live much beyond that. Which is why I say fishermen better get them while they can."

Redear have been stocked to add dimension to Missouri lake fishing. Since they eat different food items they shouldn't compete with the other fish species that we stock.

Ming feels that they may be a favored food for bass. "I may be wrong," he says, "but I suspect that in lakes with a healthy bass population, the bass go after redear and green sunfish before they go after bluegills."

It's doubtful that Department of Conservation hatcheries could raise enough redear sunfish to sustain a put-and-take situation, os if the fish won't reproduce themselves, they face a dim future in the state.

The current redear record is a pound, six ounces. The largest reported redear is four pounds, four ounces and the pole and line world record is two pounds, 15 ounces.

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HOW MUCH IS IT ALL WORTH

— An Editorial

Daniel Webster may have been the first statesman to ask "How much is all this worth?" He was referring to Liberty – or the lack of it – and what price could be put on it. What price or value can we put on any of the following – all liberties which most of us have grown to take for granted: the right to live where we wish; the right to live with whom we wish; the right to worship as we wish; to own personal property; to choose leaders; to preserve human dignity; to vote in an honest election; to have a voice in deciding and carrying out the laws of the land?

What price can we put on the privilege to come and go, to think and speak, to read and search; to freely express an opinion; to have an education available to everyone; to move freely from place to place; to enjoy the fruits and fancies of the land; to enjoy the quiet solitude of our own homes or the still countryside or the noisome hustle and bustle of the city streets?

Certainly we have had encreachments on our freedoms and we have had to give up some liberties but so few, so few. And above all we still have probably more liberty than the people of any country on earth. And let us never forget that our forebearers paid dearly for this freedom – that it was earned over and over again and that it must never safely be permitted to become commonplace.

What kind of price or value can we put on all these and many more unexpressed liberties? Just the willingness to work, to defend, to be a loyal participant, to live with honor, justice and to respect the law. Andrew Jackson wrote – "No free government can stand without virtue in the people and a lofty spirit."

So on this Independence Day 1972 – let us renew our vows of freedom and self expression. Let us honor our forebearers and the Independence which they won for us. Let us fly the banner of our great country – fly it high, fly it proudly – and fly it not only on Independence Day but on many days as a reminder of our great Freedom and Liberty.

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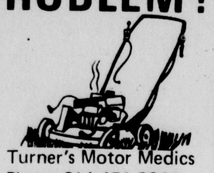

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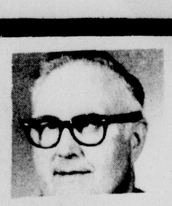

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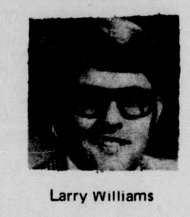

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FARM SECTION

Corn fed baby beef. Just right for freezer. Night 262-3395

84 acre cattle farm. - New barn, good fences, stock ponds, fish ponds, frontage on Hwy 25, 1 mile north of Bloomfield. Has beautiful building site and city water. We have more. Phone 3782 Houston Clark, Real Estate.

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescur Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

26. Pets

For Sale — 9 month old male German Shephard, black & brown. $25.00. 471-3728

Registered toy Pekingese, Peka-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

New doghouse for sale. $10. Phone 471-3139. 912 Alexander.

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.
TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1972
MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND OUR JULY SALE
There will be plenty of Barbecue & cold drinks
TRACTORS — COMBINES
BALERS — IMPLEMENTS

Our sale in June was excellent with a big percentage of all combines, tractors and implements selling. We have reasons to believe that our July 4th sale will be just as good so make plans now to attend our July 4th Bar-B-Que Sale.

Sellers and Buyers!! Make plans now to celebrate your 4th of July at our sale, for our free Bar-B-Que 4th of July sale.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION

DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
—AUCTIONEERS
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE
Five miles north of Lake Wappapello on Highway 67, at Silva, Missouri. 40 acres, well improved. All in permanent pasture. Crossed fenced. Running water in every field. 1900 foot sod air port for any single engine airplane. Like new 51 Ft. by 10 Ft., 2 bedroom mobile home with 50 ft. by 10 ft. Patio. Central heat. new sewer and water system. 135 Ft. drilled well. Home is air conditioned. 50 Ft. by 50 Ft. all metal clad barn. Also for airplane hanger. One-two car garage. A one acre lake, spring feed, stocked with 8 to 10 lb. Blue Channel cat fish. If you like to fly, fish, hunt or raise horses or cattle, or have a very modern and comfortable weekend home, this is it. Just walk in. It's ready. By appointment only Phone - Area code 501-763-3160 or 501-763-6876 in Blytheville, Arkansas 72315.

57 acre farm 3 miles north of Blodgett. Good fence and cross fence. Also has good Gov. pay. Some financing available. Call Joel Vinson Broker 471-4326 or 472-0404

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale -- 2 story modern home in Portageville 5 bedrooms, central air & heat. Carpeted, enclosed garage. Good location. 388 Acre west of Kewanee Modern Home, good allotment. Barfoot Real Estate Gideon, Mo. Portageville 448-3852 379-3875

For Sale by owner — 70 acre farm, modern 5 room house, excellent hunting & fishing Call 996-3873. Donaphin

For Sale — To be moved - Nice 5 room frame house. 217 N. West St. Owner 213 Northwest

Beautiful new 1½ story New England home. Seven room - three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room with corner cabinets, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, 2¼ baths. 3 large halls with plenty of closets, breezeway connected to double garage. Set on 9 acres. Call 471-9953 or 283-5710

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres. Excellent Financing.

COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045 471-1853
471-2788

PIRATES COVE

R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

Low to Medium Income?
YOU STILL MAY QUALIFY FOR A NEW HOME
Under F. H. A. - 235

Why not call 471-1552, or after 5:00 - 471-5012 and let us explain this program to you.

EQUAL HOUSING Opportunity

CENTRAL CONSTURCTORS, INC.
525 WILLIAM ST.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Day 471-1552 Night 471-5012

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5,1972
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MO.
-TRACTORS-IMPLEMENTS-COMBINES-

We will need and expect to have over 150 Tractors 500 Implements. Several Allis Balers, Hay Tools and etc.

This will be our Annual Free Fish Fry and Bar-B-Que Bring the family and your neighbors.

This is an open sale. Consign your surplus Farm Machinery to one of the Nations Largest Machinery Auctions.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE DAILY.

TERMS:CASH Settlement must be made day of sale. Unknown Buyers must have Cash, Cashiers Check or Letter of Credit from their Bank. WE BUY, SELL, TRADE DAILY.

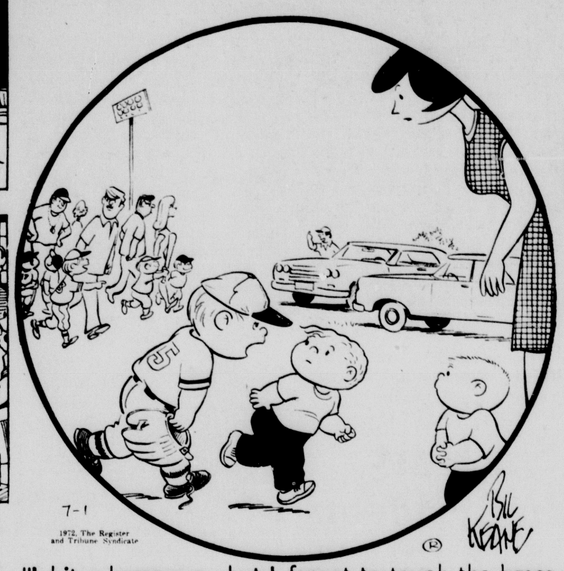
HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS—NOT FICTION

A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I hit a home run, but I forgot to touch the bases when I was running."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 1, the 183rd day of 1972. There are 183 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, the Dominion of Canada was created by the British North America Act.

On this date:

In 1862, the U.S. Congress established the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg began.

In 1881, the American Red Cross was incorporated, with Clara Barton as president.

In 1898, Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders carried out a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1958, construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway was completed.

In 1966, the Medicare health program for elderly Americans went into effect.

Ten years ago: A convicted Soviet spy who had fled from the U.S. to Israel, Robert A. Soblen, tried to kill himself aboard an airliner carrying him back to New York.

Five years ago: Fighting broke out between Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal, breaking a three-week cease-fire after the six-day war.

One year ago: The North Vietnamese said in Paris they would release all U.S. war prisoners if the United States withdrew all its forces from Vietnam by the end of the year.

Today's birthdays: Actress Leslie Caron is 41. Actor James Cagney is 68.

"NEXT TIME CALL ME FROM DOWNTOWN WHEN YOU'RE BRINGING YOUR FRIENDS HOME FOR DINNER."

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Sixty per cent were for doing away with fact-finding committees and getting busy on a fact-FACING committee!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

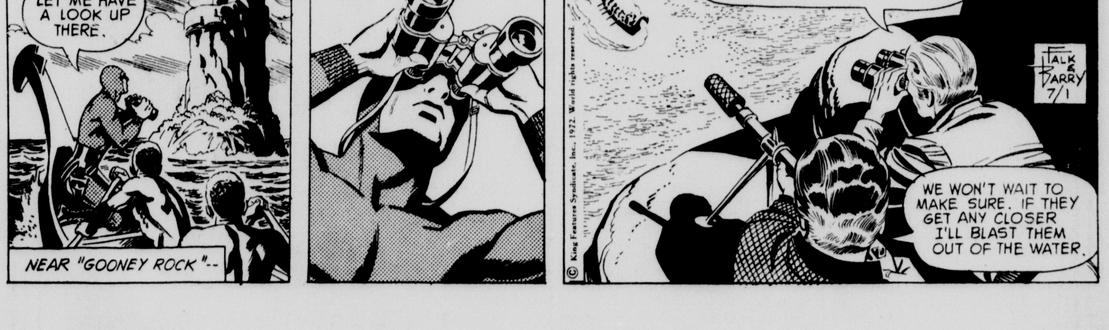
OUR OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Oh, nothing much—just sitting around, economizing!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



PRINTED PATTERN — 4537 SIZES 6-14

by Anne Adams

Sunny days are here! Whip up this quickie wrap (with bows on the shoulders and a bow tie in front) in a morning! She'll love a tulip-bright print, crisp pique.

Printed Pattern 4537: **NEW** Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2⅝ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

YOUR FREE Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from the Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Wrap Up Summer!

Vegetables

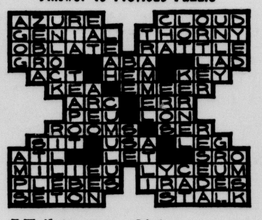
ACROSS

1 Legumes
5 Woody plant
9 Mushroom
12 Grate harshly
13 Rodents
14 Strong-scented herb
15 Succulent vegetable
17 Siouan Indian
18 Intervening (law)
19 Connecting link
21 Greek portico
23 Years (ab.)
24 Wrong (prefix)
27 Sea eagle
29 Was indebted
32 Mean
34 Signify
36 Dismal (Fr.)
37 Everlasting (poet.)
38 Heavy weights
39 Chibchan Indian
41 Father (coll.)
42 Driving command
44 Sleeveless garment
46 Springy
49 Sprites
53 Rocky peak
54 Most restless
56 Individual
57 Small depression
58 Without (Latin)
59 Born
60 Italian city
61 Afresh

DOWN

1 Go-cart
2 Alleviate
3 Vipers
4 Extends over
5 Musical syllable
6 Kind of sleeve
7 Toiletry case
8 Literary composition
9 Type of puzzle
10 Vehicle
11 Mexican worker
16 That which is kept in mind
20 Oily ketone
22 Command
24 Baseball glove
25 Nested boxes
26 Sting ray
28 Dropsy
30 Heating device
31 Act
33 Sigmoid curves
35 Storehouses
40 Emphasizing mark
43 Musical study
45 Girl's name
46 Short jacket
47 Solitary
48 Chemical suffixes
50 Blood vessel
51 Domestic slave
52 Vegetable dish
55 Consumed food

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

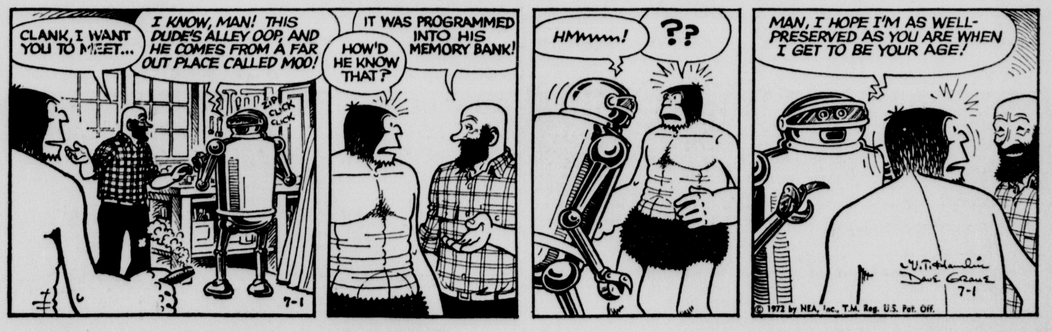
1 You	31 Booking	61 Clinic
2 Cupid	32 Smiles	62 Good
3 Accent's	33 May	63 Love-
4 Secretive	34 Arguments	64 That
5 Any	35 Should	65 Light's
6 Friend	36 Even	66 Ties
7 Walk	37 Ready	67 Writing
8 On	38 Have	68 Mysterious
9 Quick	39 Count	69 You
10 Overdue	40 In	70 Opposition
11 Someone's	41 To	71 Your
12 Out	42 Do	72 In
13 Willing	43 Dental	73 Change
14 You	44 And	74 Own
15 Financial	45 Avoid	75 Will
16 Should	46 To	76 Mood
17 Mistakes	47 Be	77 Deciding
18 Could	48 More	78 Friction
19 Is	49 To	79 Dates
20 Excellent	50 A	80 Than
21 For	51 Or	81 Your
22 News	52 Come	82 Received
23 Agreements	53 Changes	83 Speak
24 On	54 Affecting	84 Ahead
25 And	55 Close	85 Cheer
26 May	56 In	86 Eyes
27 Easily	57 Needless	87 Carefully
28 Happen	58 Help	88 You
29 Be	59 Contend	89 Up
30 Time	60 With	90 Usual

7/2

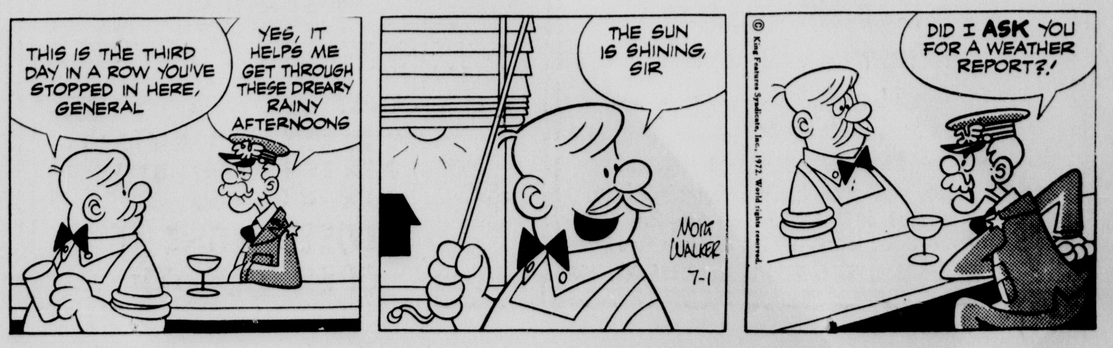
© 1972 McNaught Synd., Inc. 7-30 Good Adverse Neutral

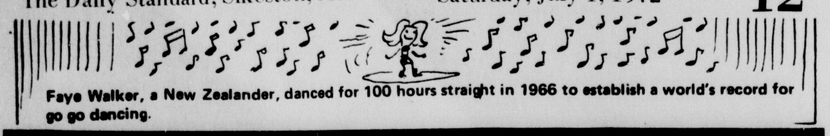
ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Faye Walker, a New Zealander, danced for 100 hours straight in 1966 to establish a world's record for go go dancing.

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART

WE SELL FOR LESS

WAL-MART
Discount City

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
BY REFUND OR EXCHANGE

OPEN ALL DAY
JULY 4th
TUESDAY
9 AM to 9:30 PM
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

WAL-MART

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART

Deaths

CLINTON C. TERRELL

CAIRO, Ill. — Services for Clinton C. Terrell, 69, who died Tuesday night at St. Mary's Hospital following a heart attack were held Friday at 9 a.m. in the Episcopal Church. Burial was in a Cairo cemetery. Crain Funeral Home was in charge.

Terrell was owner and operator of Terrell's Shoe Store and a lifelong resident of Cairo.

Survivors include his widow, Ruth; two sons, Clinton (Chris), who was associated with his father in business, and Richmond (Dick) Britton of California; and three grandsons.

Terrell was a cousin of Mrs. David N. Thompson of Charleston, Mo., and Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews of Sikeston, Mo.

JANE B. MACOY

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Jane Bock MaCoy died Friday night of an apparent heart attack soon after becoming ill at Reelfoot Lake where she was spending the weekend.

She was employed for 20 years in the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Survivors include three brothers, Charles Bock of Charleston and Harry and George Bock, both of New Madrid.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

ALVIN C. HILL

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Alvin C. Hill, 66, 1459 Pemiscot, died early Friday in a hospital here.

He had been employed several years in Springfield, Ill. as food service manager for the Illinois Department of Mental Health before retiring in October 1970.

Hill had previously lived in Cape Girardeau from 1944-1954, and upon his retirement moved back to Cape Girardeau from Springfield.

He was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Chapel and the church men's club.

Born Aug. 24, 1905 in Seagoville, Tex., he was married to the former Miss Lorna Rauh Sept. 5, 1943 in Sikeston. She survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Lewis W. Hill, Chicago, Ill., and Robert C. Hill, Springfield, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. James Adbuci, Oak Lawn; a stepson, Charles W. Tinsley, Chester, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Bunton, Seagoville, and 12 grandchildren.

Friends may call at Ford and Sons Funeral Home after 4 Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the funeral home. The pastor of Good Shepherd Chapel, the Rev. Walter C. Loeber, will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

in two years, closing of the mill was considered, but realizing the adverse effect the closing would make on the city's economy, the decision was made to rebuild.

Longtime employes at the mill are Irvin Taylor since July, 1947; Harry Still since March, 1945, excepting time out for military service; Delmar Taylor since May, 1946; Henry Brewer since Feb., 1947; and Joyce Riley since 1956.

Commenting on the future, Blom said, "As long as timber is available, we will be in business."

Six Hurt In Accidents

Six people were injured this morning in two accidents on area roads.

Three people were injured in a three-car accident at 7:10 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 60 and One Mile Road in Dexter, when a car driven by James Bearden, 36, of Chicago, slammed into the rear of a car driven by Richard Pepper, 20, of Bloomfield.

Injured were Pepper with a broken collarbone, fractured hip and possible skull fracture; Bearden's wife, Sara, 25, with a cut on the right leg; and Ella Mae Bearden, 28, of Chicago, a sister-in-law, with a broken nose and cuts. The injured were taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

According to the highway patrol, the accident occurred when Pepper slowed to turn onto One Mile Road from Highway 60 and was rammed from the rear by Bearden. The Pepper car was knocked across the highway and into the side of a tractor-trailer truck driven by Charlie Ray Lasters, 34, of Sikeston. He was not injured.

The patrol said there were 11 people in the Bearden station wagon.

Three people were injured at 8 a.m. on Scott County Route N one and a half miles south of Illmo.

They were James Miller Fisher, 23, of Scott City, with severe facial cuts and a possible back injury; Grace Fisher, 27, of Scott City, with a minor cut on the leg; and Geraldine Burger, 35, of Lebanon, Ill., with minor cuts on the leg.

The injured were taken to Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when an unknown vehicle pulled in front of the Fisher car from a side road. The patrol said the Fisher car skidded 647 feet before landing in a ditch.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Change
Chester	27	11.5	-.1
Cape Girardeau	32	17.3	-.3
Cairo	40	28.5	+1.4
New Madrid	34	18.9	+1.4
Caruthersville	32	18.7	+1.3

FORECAST

At Chester the forecast was not available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will not change Sunday; fall .2 Monday; and fall .1 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will rise one foot Sunday; rise .7 Monday; and rise .3 Tuesday and crest at 3.05

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Sunday; rise .8 Monday; and rise .6 Tuesday and crest at 22 feet Wednesday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.4 Sunday; rise 1.1 Monday; and rise .9 Tuesday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	26.9	+2.0
Paducha	39	21.7	+1.3
Grand Chain	42	29.1	+1.6

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise 1.1 Sunday; rise .5 Monday; and rise .1 Tuesday and will crest at 28.5 Monday.

At Paducah the river will rise one foot Sunday; rise one foot Monday; and rise .7 Tuesday and crest at 24.5 Tuesday.

At Grand Chain the river will rise one foot Sunday; rise .7 Monday; and rise .3 Tuesday.

Nine Treated

Nine were treated Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital as accident patients.

They were Beverly Jeffords, 32, Wyatt, car accident, acute neck sprain; Ladonna Hooe, 2, Painton, fell and cut scalp; Harry Powers, 11, Sikeston, pellet gun wound injured right foot.

Perry McBride, 42, Parma, injured left middle finger at work: Khare Ishuar, 37, HInes, Ill., cut chin and bruised in car accident; Mary Hess, 76, Sikeston, sprained right thigh at home.

Harold Winkler, 9, Sikeston, cut left foot at home; Darris Province, 49, Poplar Bluff, stepped on glass and cut right foot; Ronald Buchanan, 3, New Madrid, injured right forearm in wringer.

Ramsey Says N. M. County Does Not Want Patrol Headquarters

POPLAR BLUFF — In a surprise move Thursday state senatorial candidate Randall Ramsey told a noon gathering of Kiwanians he strongly endorsed that the Troop E state highway patrol headquarters stay in Poplar Bluff.

"Let me assure you one thing ... and I want to be as clear and plain as I can possibly be. The leaders and the people of New Madrid County do not want the new Troop E Headquarters located in New Madrid County," Ramsey emphasized.

In regard to the site being offered by the Dexter-Bloomfield area Ramsey said: "This location has very much to offer and no doubt will give Poplar Bluff strong competition for the headquarters. However, the officials in this area have said they do not want to take anything away from Poplar Bluff. But, they would like to have the Patrol located there if it is to be moved from Poplar Bluff."

Defending against certain political charges Ramsey stated: "Regardless of any stories or rumors some people try to tell or regardless of any elections ... past . . present . . or future . . regardless of any candidates political future, we simply do not want the Patrol Headquarters in New Madrid County.

"Let me tell you why. All the economic benefits would go to the City of Sikeston. It would take good taxable land from the New Madrid County tax books forever. We have adequate law enforcement in New Main New madrid County. HIghway Patrolmen are stationed there, permanently and are living in Portageville. There are other techincal reasons that would make this site in New Madrid unfeasible that I won't go into and I am sure the highway patrol leaders are aware of. Let me again say, we do not want to see the Patrol Headquarters located in New Madrid County."

Speaking of Poplar Bluff's qualifications for the headquarters Ramsey said: "For some 34 years the headquarters has been here in Poplar Bluff. It has grown with and is an integrated part of the community. Every resident of the Troop E District knows the headquarters is in Poplar Bluff.

"Poplar Bluff's geographic location is ideal for Troop E Headquarter's operations with close access to Missouri's two largest lakes and the Black, Current and St. Francis River recreation areas which accomodate hundreds of thousands of visitors to Troop E annually.

"Col Casteel established Troop E Headquarters at Poplar Bluff, not only because of its fine geographic location and easy access to all Troop E borders, but because of excellent radio transmission and reception possible because of the city's elevation above sea level, as compared to lower sea level elevations in other southeast Missouri cities under consideration at the time.

"From Poplar Bluff, radio transmission and reception serves the large Troop E area extending from the Arkansas line bllow Ripley, Butler, Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties, to the north boundaries of Iron, Madison, St. Francis and Perry Counties on the north and to the eastern troop counties along the Mississippi River.

"A hearty influx of people and dollars into the Iron, Madison and St. Francis County areas has added to the patrol's duties. As millions of dollars are being spent in the iron ore mining and smeltering operations, it also brings about more police problems.

"Poplar Bluff is close to the area, and state troopers serving the areaout of Troop E in Poplar Bluff provide most of the police protection to residents of some of the Ozark hill counties. Residents of these counties are strong in their support of Troop E headquarters being kept in Poplar Bluff.

"The new site offered to the state highway patrol by the city of Poplar Bluff on the new four- lane Highway 67 has an elevation of 538.5 feet above sea level, a situation providing excellent radio transmission and reception facilities. The elevation along the delta area is 307 feet.

"The new Poplar Bluff site is about three and one- half miles south of the new Poplar Bluff Juvenile Center, an institution of the State Department of Corrections which houses many juveniles. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes obtained this project for Poplar Bluff. The fact that troop E patrol headquarters in PoplarBluff was nearby, was a factor in locating this center at its present site.

"Dr. Tudor Westover, president of Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, a state junior college, has given assurance his school will cooperate 100 per cent with any request for assitance in operating any programs related to the patrol.

"At present Troop E operates its radio system with booster relays at Wardell, Knob Lick and Benton. A move any distance from Poplar Bluff would mean the addition of several more expensive booster relay facilities, especially to serve areas north, northwest and west and southwest, should the headquarters be located in the Mississippi Delta area.

"These 28 families own their homes, have their children in the city of Poplar Bluff grade and high schools and junior college. Many of the wives have worked for Poplar Bluff concerns for years and are valued employes.

"A move of these families away from Poplar Blufff would be a damaging blow to the morale of the men and women of the patrol in Poplar Bluff. It would cost them thousands of dollars to uproot their families for relocation elsewhere.

"So, with all things being considered, the overriding factors which should be considered would be the increased efficiency of law enforcement in the whole Troop E area, at the lowest possible costs to our taxpayers."

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

she says her jobs range from broadcasting to janitoring and anything in between. Her programs are ready before she retires at night, and she does most of the writing at home.

At the studio by 9 o'clock each morning, she finishes the necessary details and selects the music to fit her commercials. Selling advertisements and writing the commercials are also part of the job. The commercials are given the same chatty-newsy format as the rest of her program.

Regular features on the program include the date, time, weather, sign of the month, moon stages, hospital reports, birthdays and anniversaries and the fishing calendar. The Old Farmers Almanac is referred to quite regularly and planting information is also given occasionally.

Format of the program is copied from the Cousin Harry show, but the style is definitely Cousin Kaye and her hour and one- half broadcast appeals to all ages down to youngsters who have told her, "I like your stories," referring to the commercials.

The music is old- time favorites with a few corny ones thrown in. Among her favorites selection and those requested by the audience are by Lawrence Welk, Guy Lombardo, Billy Vaughn and Norma Zimmer. "Stuff and Things" is the way she describes her comments on current events. Occasionally a poem will be read as time filler.

Mrs. Benson has lived in East Prairie since the age of nine and is a member of Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church. Her son-in- law and daughter, R. and Mrs. Guy Hoover of Evansville, Ind., have provided her three grandchildren and a great grandson.

In 1943 she became manager of Zimmerman Hardware and Grocery Co., and it was there that she met her husband, a salesman for Swift and Co. They were married in 1945 and together managed Benson Mercantile Co. until his death.

KCHR began operation in the rear of the Benson store in February 1959 and moved to the present location, 106 North Lincoln St., in 1968.

"My friends are such a help, they keep me informed of coming events, relatives who are here visiting, birthdays and weddings, you know the things which help make up my program and are of interest to my listeners," she said.

At present she is looking for someone in the high school to keep her informed of school happenings since her "informer", Carla Howard, has graduated. "Carla, Jimmy Armstrong and Tony Parker were all so good to keep me posted on football games and other events, you know that's what makes my program of interest to everyone," Cousin Kaye said.

Cousin Kaye's motto for life now is "stay busy, it's an answer to loneliness, keep a ready smile and a deep and abiding faith in God."

Her future plans? "I plan to go on until the boys (Jim and Kermit) turn me off," she said, and her closing theme, as always, will remain "The Melody of Love".

Parma OK's Utility Bid

PARMA — During a special election Friday Parma residents approved an ordinance granting an electric franchise to Missouri Utilities by a vote of 30 for and four against.

The refranchising permits the company to operate the city's electric power system for a 20-year period, allowing Parma a provision for cancellation at the end of 10 years.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

union's bid The union promptly sued the city.

Councilmen Chuck Grant and Lee Shell argued that the city should sell to the union because it was high bidder. The rest of the council followed Kenneth Bridger's argument that the city should sell to the chamber because of its service to the community.

The chamber has since had second thoughts about having its offices in the building. The chamber has moved its offices to Farmer's Mutual Building at 301 North New Madrid. The major reason given for the move was excessively high utility rates.

Paul Miller Gets Years For Burglary

BLOOMFIELD — Paul Miller, 23, of Parma was sentenced to the custody of State Department of Corrections for a five-year term today in Stoddard County circuit court before Special Judge Marshall Craig.

Miller was given three years for burglary and two years for stealing, with sentences to run consecutively.

Miller was charged with burglary and stealing from the James Swinney home on Catron Route One on Dec. 26, 1971.

Walls Reports First Cotton Blooms In Area

The first cotton blooms in the area were reported this morning by Linzy Walls, Matthews Route One.

Walls, who farms four miles southwest of Matthews on the E. P. Coleman farm, planted the cotton April 25. Walls used the Stoneville 213 variety and used 500 pounds of 10-10-10 liquid fertilizer in the cotton bed.

A second report of cotton blooms came from Charles LaValle of LaValle Brothers Farm located three miles west of Kewanee. The cotton was planted April 29 and 470 pounds of Triple 13 was used as fertilizer on the Rex Smooth Leaf variety. LaValle farms with his brothers, Bob and Bill.

Armed Bandit Hits At Cape

GIRARDEAU — An armed bandit with a white sock for a mask got away with $600 cash and $150 in checks from Pizza Inn early this morning.

The burglar, who was armed with a snubnosed revolver, struck at 3:55 a.m. this morning. The man was described as being about five feet, 10 inches tall and weighing about 155 pounds. He also took a bank bag from Cape State Bank.

Fire Guts Home

EAST PRAIRIE — The Richard Pope home, 305 N. Washington Ave., was extensively damaged Friday by fire of undetermined origin.

Firemen received the call at 11:07 a.m. and brought the fire under control shortly after 2 p.m. The interior of the two- story frame home was gutted and major damage to the exterrior was reported.

No one was home when the fire broke out. The home and contents were insured.

Two Fined

CHARLESTON — Two arrests were reported by the police department Friday night.

Appearing this morning in City Court on careless and reckless driving charges were John T. Stallings, 17, of Charleston, fined $17 and Joyce K. Warren, 18, of Charleston, fined $10.

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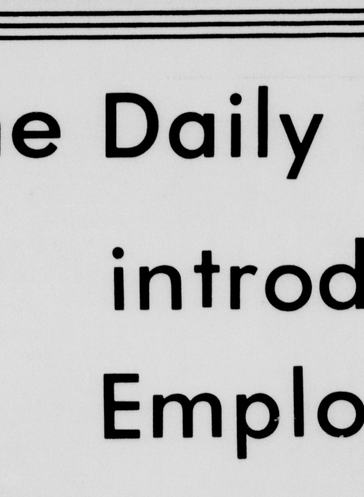


Margaret Manley

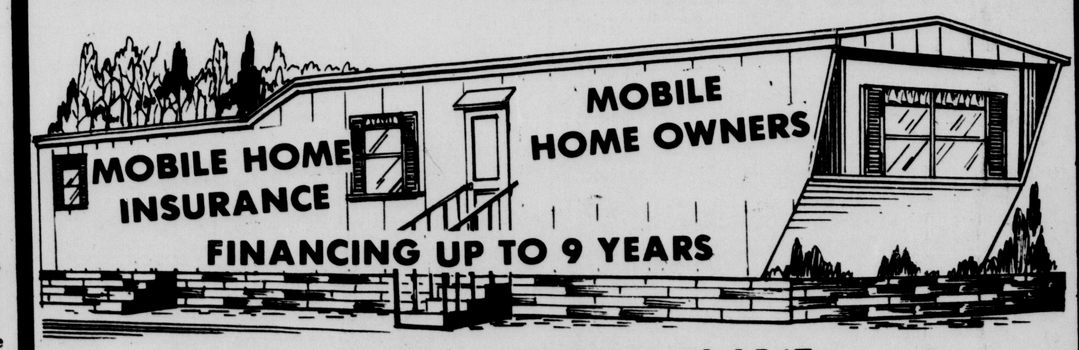
Circulation Department

Secretary-Bookkeeper

Margaret has been an employee of The Daily Standard for 17 years. She started work in 1955 in the Advertising Department, working in both Classified and Display. In 1961 she transferred to the Circulation Department.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manley and lives at 952 Lake. She is a member of the First Nazarene Church, where she is supervisor of Primary Department and member of Adult Choir.

NO. 2 IN A SERIES



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Independence Day
July 4, 1776

A Day To Be Proud Of . . .

Tele - Viewing

July 2 - 8

Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	Today Show	CBS News		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
8	:00		Captain Kangaroo		
	:15				
	:30			Jack Lalanne	
	:45				
9	:00	Dinah's Place	Lucy Show	The Hour	Psychiatrist
	:15				
	:30	Concentration	My Three Sons		Devotional Movie
	:45				
10	:00	Sale of the Century	Family Affair	What Every Woman Wants To Know	
	:15				
	:30	Hollywood Squares	Love of Life	Bewitched	
	:45				
11	:00	Jeopardy	Where Heart Is	Password	Don Young
	:15		CBS News		Greatest Headlines
	:30	Who-What-or Where Game	Search for Tomorrow	Split Second	What's the Answer
	:45				Fashions In Sewing
					Toni Holt
12	:00	Watch Your Child	Farm Picture	All my Children	Galloping Gourmet
	:15		Noonday News		
	:30	News, Farm	As the World Turns	Lets Make A deal	Three on a Match
	:45	Pastor Speaks			
1	:00	Days of our Lives	Love Many Splend Thing	Newlywed Game	Movie Game
	:15				
	:30	The Doctors	The Guiding Light	Dating Game	Mid day Movie
	:45				
2	:00	Another World	Secret Storm	General Hospital	
	:15				
	:30	Return To Peyton Place	Edge of Night	One Life To Live	
	:45				
3	:00	Somerset	Amateur's Guide to Love	Love American Style	
	:15				
	:30	Calendar Popeye	Jeff's Collie	Afternoon Matinee	Fury
	:45				
4	:00	Gilligan's Island	Big Valley		Bozo
	:15				
	:30	Daniel Boone			
	:45				
5	:00		To Tell The Truth	M-Insight F-Jerry Stoner	Superman
	:15				
	:30	Nightly News	Regional News	Evening News	Western Theatre
	:45				

WEEKDAYS

BEWITCHED – WSIL

Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.

PASSWORD – WSIL

Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.

SPLIT SECOND – WSIL

Fast-paced - question - and - answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestants compete for the opportunity to win automobiles.

ALL MY CHILDREN – WSIL

Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL – WSIL

Audience participation game show with Monty Hall, host

NEWLYWED GAME – WSIL

Fun series with Bob Eubanks, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other (From Hollywood)

GENERAL HOSPITAL – WSIL

Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital. Regulars are Emily McLaughlin, Martin West, Elizather MacRoae, others.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE –WSIL

Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others.

LOVE' AMERICAN STYLE – WSIL

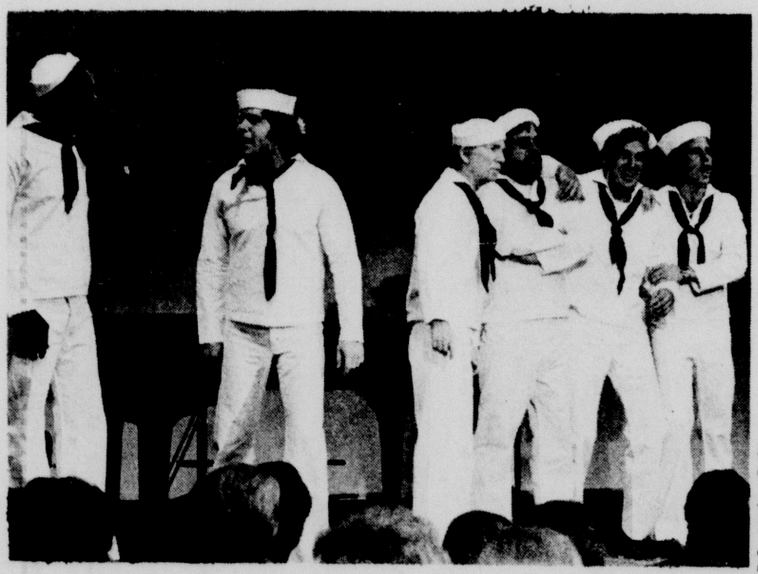
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love. The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories

EVENING NEWS – WSIL

Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents

DATING GAME – WSIL

Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. Jim Lange emcees the session



CBS

Hour Long Special

Monday, July 3

KFVS–TV

A ROLLICKING RENDITION of "There Is Nothing Like a Dame"is performed by (left to right) Yaphet Kotto, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Walston, Larry Hagman, Robert Stack and Desi Arnaz Jr. on "Salute to a Cockeyed Optimist: Oscar Hammerstein II," hour-long special to be broadcast Monday, July 3 9:00 - 10:00 PM,) on the CBS Television Network. This is one of some 30 Hammerstein classics included in the broadcast, which pays tribute to the lyricist of more than 1,000 songs.

Special

Monday, July 3 9:00 - 10:00 P.M.

A Salute To A Cockeyed Optimist

Oscar Hammerstein II

An unprecedented roster of twenty-five top show business personalities pays tribute to one of the true geniuses of the American musical theater -- the late Oscar Hammerstein II -- July 3rd when the CBS Television Network presents A SALUTE TO A COCKEYED OPTIMIST: OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II. The Hour long musical Special highlighting some of the works of an incredibly prolific artist who not only wrote the books and lyrics to over forty musicals but the lyrics to over 1,000 songs, will be presented in the 9:00 - 10:00 PM time period. Some of the longlist of musicals which bear the unmistakably optimistic, romantic, poignant and often humorous mark of Mr. Hammerstein's rare talents include "Show Boat," "Oklahoma!," "South Pacific," "The King And I," "Carousel," "Flower Drum Song" and "The Sound of Music."

Some highlights of the star-studded evening include Dinah Shore's interpretation of the song that, perhaps, best personifies Mr. Hammerstein's philosophy, "A Cockeyed Optimist" and the simple, yet profound lyric: "...but I'm stuck like a dope with a thing called hope, and I can't get it out of my heart." Helen Hayes recites the lyrics from her favorite Hammerstein song, "ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE." Gene Kelly reminisces about his association with Mr. Hammerstein in the production of "Flower Drum Song" and introduces Miyoshi Umkei who sings "I AM GOING TO LIKE IT HERE." Burt Lancaster illustrates the more serious side of Mr. Hammerstein's talents as revealed in the lyrics of "Carefully Taught": "...you've got to be taught to be afraid of people whose eyes are oddly made, and people whose skin is a different shade; you've got to be carefully taught."

Henry Fonda talks about his association with Mr. Hammerstein in "Mr. Roberts" and how "Oklahoma" revolutionized the heretofore often stereotype musical into an art form in which the music was an integral part of story progression. Fonda introduces Harve Presnell who sings "Oh! What A Beautiful Morning" and Celeste Holm -- who created the role of Ado Annie in the original production of "Oklahoma!" -- sings her show-stopping number "I Can't Say No." Janet Blair sings "It Might As Well Be Spring," John Raitt offers "If I Loved You" and an all-star chorus of sailors -- including Milton Berle, Ray Walston, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Robert Stack, Ryan O'Neal and Larry Hagman -- team for the rousing and hilarious number "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" from "South Pacific." Rosalind Russell introduces Ricardo Montalban who sings "It's A Puzzlement" from "The King And I." The program closes with the introduction of Mrs. Hammerstein who expresses her appreciation of an "enchanted evening."

A SALUTE TO A COCKEYED OPTIMIST: OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II was produced by Charles Andrews and directed by Lou Tedesco.

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Service shop 8-9

SUNDAY TELEVIEWING JULY 2

Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	Faith for Today	The Answer	This Is The Life	
	:15				
	:30	Gospel Singing	Herald of Truth	The Story	Pentecostal Outreach
	:45				
8	:00		Tom & Jerry	James Robison	Gospel Music Train
	:15				
	:30	Paducah Devotion	Groovie Goolies	Oral Roberts	Voice of Bible Baptist
	:45				
9	:00		Revival Fires	Old Time Gospel Hour	Akron Baptist Temple
	:15	Hamilton Bros.			
	:30	Hearlad of Truth	Look Up & Live		
	:45				
10	:00	Christophers	Camera Three	Bullwinkle	Lester Family
	:15				
	:30	Children's Gosepl Hour	Face the Nation	Make A Wish	Movie The Fuller Brush Girl
	:45				
11	:00	Dr. Doolittle	Lamp Unto My Feet	Reluctant Dragon	
	:15				
	:30	Deputy Dawg	This is the Life	Doubledeckers	
	:45				
12	:00	Cardinal Baseball at	Film	Directions	Outer Limits
	:15				
	:30	Phil.	Matinee	Issues & Answers	
	:45				
1	:00		I Sailed to Tahiti with an	Sun. Matinee	Cowntown Rodeo
	:15				
	:30		All Girl Crew		
	:45				
2	:00		AAU Internation Champions		Vicktory at Sea
	:15				
	:30				High & Wild
	:45				
3	:00				Prayer of Faith
	:15				
	:30		CBS Tennis Classic	Golf	Death Valley Days
	:45				
4	:00	Tennis	Kid Talk		Suspense Theatre
	:15				
	:30	File 6	Animal World		
	:45				
5	:00	Comment	Campaign '72 pre & Post Convention	Wrestling	The Saint
	:15				
	:30	Sunday night news			
	:45				
6	:00	News	Lassie	Wild Kingdom	W. C. Fields Theater
	:15				
	:30	Walt Disney	Movie A Fine Madness	This is Your Life	Song of the Pin Road
	:45				
7	:00			FBI	Circus World
	:15				
	:30	Jimmy Stewart			Cinema Tight Spot
	:45				
8	:00	Bonanza		Movie Modesty Blaise	
	:15				
	:30		Cade's County		
	:45				
9	:00	Bold Ones			
	:15				
	:30		KFVS-TV		
	:45				Untamed World
10	:00	News	News	News Movie	Weather News
	:15				
	:30	Movie The White Warrior	Weather The Virginian	Tender is the Night	Sunday Showcase
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				12:00 Paducah After Midnight
	:45				

CAMERA THREE – KFVS

AAU Inter. Champions National Boxing and National Men's Decathlon championships.

CADE'S COUNTY – KFVS

Dane Clark guests as a police detective who reluctantly joins Cade's search for his missing deputy.

ANIMAL WORLD – KFVS

An examination of the movements of the herds of reindeer that populate Lapland.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC – KFVS

Marty Riessen of Chicago meets Roy Emerson of Australia.

RELUCTANT DRAGON – WSIL

Animated series that follows the adventure of Tobias, a kind-hearted dragon, and the irrepressible Mr. Toad in the Kingdom of Willowmarch.

DOUBLEDECKERS – WSIL

Children's action series about the hilarious adventures of a gang of youngsters and their leader.

MAKE A WISH – WSIL

ABC News series for children that combines information and entertainment with films, animation, music kand guest appearances. Topics this week: Wire and Giant. Host, Tom Chapin

DIRECTIONS – WSIL

ABC News religious cultural series. "A Conversation with Dr. Robert Moss, President of the United Church of Christ," with ABC Newsman Frank Reynolds.

JIMMY STEWART – WPSD

"Eighty Pounds of Love." Jim faces the problem of how to get rid of a huge stray dog without hurting the morale of his grandson.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS – WSIL

ABC News interview with prominent personality Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) with ABC Newsmen Frank Reynolds and Edward P. Morgan (live from Washington)

OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP – WSIL

ABC Sports 90-minute special coverage of the 20th annual U.S. Women's Open, the most prestigious women's golf tournament in the world, from the Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, New York. Commentary by chris Schenkel, Frank Gifford and Bud Palmer; expert commentary by Byron Nelson and Dave Marr (live)

FBI – WSIL

Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Full-hour dramatization based on closed file cases of the FBI with co-stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "The Test" (R). John Collcos, Robert Foxworth and Harold Gould guest star. The Case: Inspector Erskine attempts to keep Paul Hale under surveillance as he sets out to pay the ransom for his kidnaped father.

ABC WEEKEND NEWS – WSIL

Late-night newscast of national and international events, including sports news.

BOLD ONES – WPSD

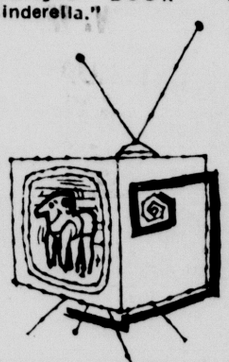
"Moment of Crisis." A clash between two surgeons and a mass tragedy combine to give Dr. Craig several terrifying hours.

BONANZA – WPSD

"Sweet Annie Laurie." Hoss takes a frightened young wife to the Ponderosa to protect her from her estranged outlaw husband.

WORLD OF DISNEY – WPSD

"Disney on Parade." Highlights of a live performance by a traveling troupe of Disney characters. Production numbers include "Alice in Wonderland," "Jungle Book" and "Cinderella."



MONDAY TELEVIEWING JULY 3

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete	
	:15				
	:30	Green Acres	Dr. Simon Locke	Weather Bewitched	
	:45				
7	:00	NBC Baseball	Gunsmoke	Monday Night Special	Country Place
	:15				
	:30				Theater 29
	:45				The Strange One
8	:00		Doris Day	Movie	
	:15			Rapture	
	:30				
	:45				
9	:00		Saulte to a Cockeyed Optimist -Oscar		
	:15				
	:30		Hammerstein II		Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	Evening News Weather
	:15		Late Weather		
	:30	Tonight Show	Sports Final	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theater
	:45		Movie Cry of the		Abandon Ship
11	:00		Hunted		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL – WSIL

"Chile: Experiment In Red," one-hour ABC News Inquiry Special that examines political, economic and social trends in Chile since the election of President Salvador Allende in October, 1970, as the first freely-elected Marxist head of state in the world. Hosted and narrated by ABC News Correspondents Charles Murphy and John Sherman, the program also assesses the successful and failures of President Allende's program. An exclusive interview with President Allende is also featured.

GUNSMOKE – KFVS

Pat Hingle guest stars as Dr. Chapman who faces the suspicion and mistrust of the townspeople when he fills in for the absent Doc Adams.

SALUTE TO A COCKEYED OPTIMIST – KFVS

A special tribute to lyrictist Hammerstein II who wrote the words to more than 1,000 songs. Performers saluting him include' Henry Fonda, Ryan O'Neal, Dinah Shore, Robert Stack, Mario Thomas, Robert Young, Leslie Uggams.

HERE'S LUCY – KFVS

Lucy receives a raise in salary from her tightwad boss and begins to suspect an ulterior motive.

NBC MAJOR BASEBALL – WPSD

Teams to be announced.

DORIS DAY SHOW – KFVS

Werner Klemperer guests as a fashion-show director whom Doris gets to present fashions by her own couturier – a dry-cleaning shopkeeper named Louis.

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TUESDAY TELEVIEWING JULY 4

Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News	News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Ponderosa	Jerry Reed	Mod Squad	
	:45				
7	:00				Country Carnival
	:15				
	:30	NBC Action Playhouse	Hawaii Five-O	Movie Sweet, Sweet Rachel	Theatre 29 The Flying Missile
	:45				
8	:00				
	:15				
	:30	Stars & Stripes Show	Cannon		
	:45				
9	:00			Marcus Welby	
	:15				
	:30	Dragnet	I Dream of Jeannie		Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	Weather
	:15		Weather		
	:30	Tonight Show	Sports Final	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45		Movie An American in Paris		
11	:00			News & Sign Off	The Douglas of Oklahoma
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

MOD SQUAD – WSIL

One-hour police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "The Tangled Web". John Calvin guest stars. Pete and Linc jeopardize their lives and careers by helping Julie's friend return the jewelry he has stolen

MARCUS WELBY WSIL

Hour-long dramatic series with Robert Young starring in the title role of a general practitioner of the old school with James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in "Don't Talk About DArkness!" Neville Brand and Barbara Rush guest star. A man faced with eye surgery postpones it so that he may see his first child

HAWAII FIVE–O – KFVS

Jason Evers guest stars as the surviving member of a not-too-legitimate real estate company whose partners become victims of a mysterious poison.

CANNON – KFVS

The widow of a singing idol asks Cannon to investigate the plane crash that caused his death. Guest Star: Diane Varsi.

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— Shorts —

KFVS—TV

Barbara STanger, seen as Laura Elliott in "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" on the CBS Television Network, was born in Paris, where her father, a State Department official, was stationed.

* * *

John Dehner, editor Cy Bennett on "The Doris Day Show" on the CBS Television Network, was a champion fencer while a student at the Lycee CArnot in Paris, and later performed in Ivy League exhibitions.

* * *

John Cunningham of "Search For Tomorrow" on the CBS Television Network puts in spare time coaching a Little League baseball team.

* * *

Ed Zimmermann, Dr. Joe Werner on "The Guiding Light" on the CBS Television Network, is the author of "Love in the Afternoon," novel about backstage and onstage life on a daytime serial.

* * *

Al Harrington, Ben Kokua on "Hawaii Five-O" on the CBS Television Network, spent two years following college graduation doing missionary work in his native Samoa.

* * *

Ron Harper of "Where the Heart Is" on the CBS Television Network had a high enough scholastic average at Princeton to earn a fellowship to Harvard Law School, but declined in favor of acting.

* * *

During a low point in his early acting fortunes, Don MacLaughlin of "As the World Turns," on the CBS Television Network taught for a time in his home town, Webster, Iowa.

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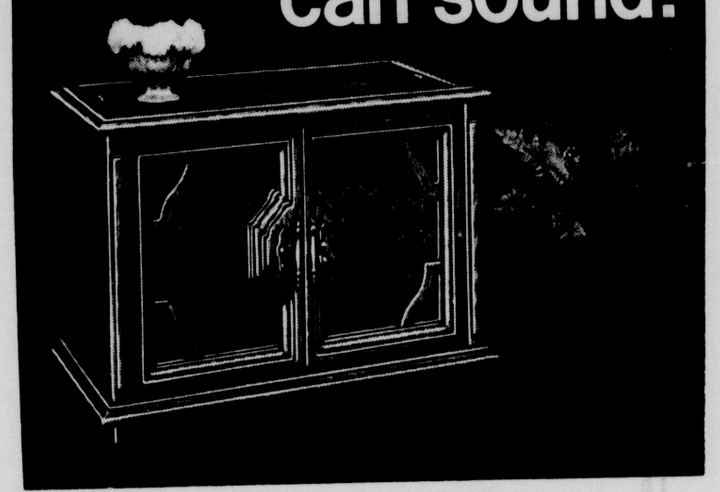

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Movies, Movies

SUNDAY

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Fuller Brush Girl," starring Lucille Ball.

6:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Song of the Pin Road," starring W.C. Fields

6:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"A Fine Madness" Starring Joanne Woodward, Sean Connery, Jean Seberg A dramatic comedy about an eccentric poet and the women around him.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Tight Spot," starring Edward G. Robinson

8:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Modesty Blaise" A thrilling spy-spoof starring Italian actress Monica Vitti as a notorious adventuress with a magnetic attraction to danger. Also starring Dirk Bogarde and Terence Stamp

10:45 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Tender is the Night," starring Jennifer Jones and Jason Robards, jr.

MONDAY

1:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Tight Spot," starring Edward G. Robinson.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Rapture" ...The romantic drama of a young girl kept in isolation from the world by her father, a retired judge. Melvyn Douglas stars with Dean Stockwell and Patricia Gozzi

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Cowboy and the Senorita," starring Roy Rogers.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Strange One," starring Ben Gazzare.

8:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"The Man I Love," starring Ida Lupino.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Abandon Ship," starring Tyrone Power.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Cry For the Hunted."

TUESDAY

1:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Strange One," starring Ben Gazzare.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Oh Susanna," starring Gene Autrey.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Flying Missile," starring Glenn Ford.

7:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"John Paul Jones," starring Robert Stack, Macdonald Carey, Marisa Pavan and Charles Coburn. A historical biographical drama of John Paul Jones and his valiant fight for a strong American Navy and the part he took in America's fight for independence

7:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Sweet Sweet Rachel," original 90-minute tale of suspense made especially for ABC, stars Alex Dreier, Stefanie Powers and Pat Hingle. An ESP expert desperately tries to learn the identy of a person whose telepathic powers are driving a beautiful woman mad.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Doolans of Oklahoma," starring Randolph Scott.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"An American In Paris," Gene Kelly; Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant. This Oscar winning film musical written by Alan Jay Lerner, with a George and Ira Gershwin score, and Gene Kelly's brilliant, ambitious choreography, is a must. Leslie Caron, made her film debut in this story about an American ex-G.I. (Kelly) who stays in Paris after W.W. II to make it as an artist, but the mood of the city comes across with considerable charm. The musical numbers are the main attraction, especially a marvelous numbers are the main attraction, especially a marvelous ballet sequence near the end, accompanied by Gershwin's music for "An American in Paris." One of the finest American musicals ever made, directed by Vincente Minnelli.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Fuller Brush Girl," starring Lucille Ball.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"The French Line," starring Jane Russel.

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5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Days of Jese James," starring Roy Rogers.

7:30 MOVIE-WPSD

McMillian & Wife

"The Face of Murder," starring Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James. San Francisco's police department is baffled by a master jewel thief who commits robberies at crowded social gatherings.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Night Into Morning."

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Valentino," starring Anthony Dexter.

THURSDAY

1:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Valentino," starring Anthony Dexter.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Joan of Paris," starring Alan Ladd.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Old Barn Dance," starring Gene Autrey.

7:00 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Corridor 400," starring Suzanne Pleshette, Theodore Bikel and Joseph Campanella. A supper club singer volunteers her services to federal agent Donald Guthrie to help expose a multi-million dollar narcotics ring.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Mob," starring Broderick Crawford.

8:00 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Night Must Fall" Starring Albert Finney Suspense thriller about a young psychopath who carried evidence of his criminal activity around with him.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Murder Most Foul." starring Margaret Rutherford, and Ron Moody.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Nevadan," starring Randolph Scott.

FRIDAY

1:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Mob," starring Broderick Crawford.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"China Sky," starring Randolph Scott.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Don't Fence Me In," starring Roy Rogers.

7:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Matchless," starring Patrick O'Neal and Ira Furstenberg. Perry "Matchless" Liston, a New York journalist, is mistaken for a spy by the Red Chinese and eventually manages to aid the U.S. Intelligence by recovering a secret formula.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Santa Fe," starring Randolph Scott.

8:00 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Trilogy," Three original half-hour comedies - "The Living End,", "Oh Nurse," "The Singles"

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"The Subterraneans," Starring Leslie Caron, George Peppard, Janice Rule. Trashy watered down version of Jack Kerouac's interesting novel, badly directed by Ranala Mac Dougall. Story about an ersatz hip melange of beats, bores, bemused beauties and pre-hippie types in San Francisco. Tame stuff now, but it still cheapens and distorts the original material.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Black Friday," starring Boris Karloff and Bele Lugosi.

12:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Dangerous Mission," starring Victor Mature.

SATURDAY

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"O'Dongo," starring MacDonald Carey.

1:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Nevadan," starring Randolph Scott.

7:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"The Deadly Affair" ...Romantic spy thriller starring James Mason, Simone Signoret, Maximillian Schell, Harriet Anderson and Harry Andrews. Secret service agent makes a security check of a Foreign Office official, accused anonymously of Communist affiliations, and his German wife. Featured are Lynn Redgrave and Corin Redgrave.

8:00 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Topaz," starring John Forsythe, Karin Dor and Frederick Stafford. A spy ring in the French government, the Cuban missle Crisis and a French intelligence man's devotion to the U.S. government combine in a suspense-thriller.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Port Afrique," starring Peir Angeli.

10:45 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Nightsong," starring Dana Andrews and Merle Oberon.

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WEDNESDAY — TELEVIEWING — JULY 5

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Good Ole	Rollin' on the	Sports Challenge	
	:45	Nashville Music	River		
7	:00	Adam 12	Melba Moore &	The Super	Lloyd Bridges
	:15		Clifton Davis		Show
	:30	NBC Mystery		Corner Bar	Theater 29
	:45	Movie			
8	:00		Medical Center	Marty Feldman	
	:15				
	:30			Kopy Kat	
	:45				
9	:00	Night Gallery	Mannix		
	:15				
	:30			Pre Demo-.	Creature
	:45			Convention	Feature
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12	Weather & News	News
	:15		Reports		Weather
	:30	Tonight Show	Late Weather	Dick Cavett	
	:45		Sports Final		Bedroom
			Movie		Theater
			Night into		Valentino
11	:00		Morning		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

NIGHT GALLERY — WPSD

"Deliveries in the Rear," starring Cornel Wilde as a turn-of-the -century surgeon, in need of cadavers, who asks no questions of his suppliers; "Stop Killing Me," starring Geraldine Page as a woman who is convinced that her husband is trying to scare her to death; "Dead Weight," starring Bobby Darin and Jack Albertson. A wanted underworld figure is guaranteed shipment out of the country by an exporter.

MELBA MOORE—CLIFTON DAVIS SHOW — KFVS

Guests: Nancy Wilson

MEDICAL CENTER — KFVS

Craig STevens guests as a doctor who awakens after three years in a coma and faces the critical problems of the time lapse with his estranged wife.

MANNIX — KFVS

When a police officer kills a man against whom he was known to hold a grudge, the department suspends him despite his insistence that the killing wasn't planned.

MARTY FELDMAN MACHINE — WSIL

Comedy show starring the zany shaggy-haired British comedian in a fast-paced half-hour of skits and blackouts Special guest star: Barbara Feldon, with Spike Milligan and Fred Roman

THE CORNER BAR — WSIL

Half-hour comedy series that reflects life on the contemporary scene through Grant's Toomb, a neighborhood New York City tavern. Garbirel Dell stars as Harry the bartender with J.J. Barry, Bill Flore, Joe Keyes, Vincent Schiavelile, Shimen Ruskin and Langhorne Scruggs.

CONVENTIONS '72 — WSIL

ABC News 30-minute pre-convention special with achormen Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner setting the scene for the Miami convention with looks at the primary results and at the important events of the opening sessions of the convention "The New Conventioneers" a filmed portrait of three very different delegates which will examine their reasons for seeking a convention seat and will discuss their views on the major candidates. With Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner.

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What You Want To Know?

Q. I saw the movie "Summer of 42" recently and I thought it was one of the most beautiful films I have ever seen. I saw Jennifer O'Neil on "The Tonight Show" and she mentioned she was in a flim directed by Otto Preminger, but I didn't catch the title. What is the film? Mrs. W.T. Sacramento, Calif.

A. Jennifer O'Neil co-stars with Lawrence Luckinbill, Dyan Cannon and Nina Foch in the forthcoming film, "Such Good Friends."

Q. I have seen Pamela Mason on Merv Griffin's Show a few times, and I would like to know if she was ever considered any good as an actress. It seems to me she's more of a personality than an actress. What does she do these days? Mrs. C.C., Albany, N.Y.

A. Pamela Mason was an actress and she still dabbles in acting from time to time, but she devotes herself mostly to writing these days. As for as critique on her acting, she wasn't bad.

Q. Christopher Jones in "Ryan's Daughter" really flipped me out. He's nothing short of sensational looking. Did he ever do any guest shots on TV? I think I would have remembered him if he did, but I would like to know. M.D., Emmaus, Pa.

A. Christipher Jones starred in the short-lived TV series, "The Legend of Jesse James," some years back. He also made guest appearances on various TV series before he went on to films.

Q. I heard that David Cassidy is under special contract to the "Partridge Family" only through this season and then he will be replaced by another actor. I'll die if they do this. Please tell us it isn't so. P.E., Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Cassidy will probably stay with the successful TV series for as long as it stays on the air. He has no "special" contract.

Q. I have a suggestion which I hope some producers will find interesting enough to adopt. For those of us who are soap opera fans but can't catch all the daily installments, there should be a recap of selected scenes on Saturday morning. That way, we could keep up with our favorite shows and still do our daily chores. Mrs. S.M., San Antonio, Tex.

A. Why not send your suggestion to the various soap opera producers. It doesn't seem very feasible that your method of recapping the week's events would be adopted, but there's no harm in trying.

Q. I recently read one of your biographies on Ed McMahon of "The Tonight Show" and I would really appreciate it if you would give us one on Doc Severinsen, that magnificent trumpet player and funny man. I watch the Tonight Show, first for Johnny Carson, and second for Doc. - Mrs. T.E., Auburn, Calif.

A. Doc Severinsen, who was christened Carl Severinsen, was born on July 7, 1927 , in Arlington, Ore. His dad was the town dentist and was called Big Doc; so naturally, Carl became Little Doc and then just Doc. Doc's dad was a muscian on the side and he instilled his love for music in Doc. When Doc was 12, he won the state band contest and the Music Educators' national competition. Before he completed high school, he went on the road with Ted Fio Rito's band. However, he did return to Arlington to graduate. Then back on the road, followed by a year's service in the Army. After his discharge he toured with Tommy Dorsey's band, Benny Goodman and his orchestra, and Charlie Barnett's band. In 1949, he went to NBC as a staff musician. He joined the Tonight how on October 1, 1962, and became the show's music director on October 9, 1967. Doc makes many personal appearances with Johnny Carson, and he also has a nightclub act of his own. He has recorded albums and his latest one is titled "Brass Roots." Doc is married to his high school sweetheart, the former Evonne Evans, and they have five children - Nancy, 21; Judy, 20; Cindy, 18; Robin, 17; and Allen, 15. The Severinsens live at Harmony Farms, Branchville, N.J.

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THURSDAY TELEVIEWING JULY 6

Channel Network	6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6 :00	News	News	Cactus Pete	
:15				
:30	Porter Wagoner	Primus	Weather	
:45			Safari To Adv.	
7 :00	Adventure	My World &	Smith & Jones	Outdoors With
:15	Theatre	Welcome to It		Bill Dance
:30		My Three Sons		Theatre 29
:45				The Mob
8 :00	Ironside	Movie	Longstreet	
:15		Murder Most		
:30		Foul		
:45				
9 :00	Dean Martin		Owen Marshall	
:15	Show			
:30				
:45				Creature Feature
10 :00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	Weather
:15		Weather		
:30	Tonight Show	Sports Final	Dick Cavett	Bedroom
:45		Movie Murder Most Foul		The Nevadan
11 :00				
:15				
:30				
:45				

SMITH AND JONES – WSIL

One-hour light-hearted western-adventure series starring Pete Duel and Ben Murphy in "Everything Else You Can Steel". Ann Sothern and Patrick O'Neal guest star with Jessica Walter and Kermit Murdock. When Heyes and Curry are charged with robbing a bank, they know they must find the real culprit or lose their chance for amnesty

LONGSTREET – WSIL

Hour-long dramatic-action series starring James Franciscus as a blind insurance investigator with Marlyn Mason as his assistant and Peter Mark Richman as his friend and business associate in "Field of Honor". Robert Horton guest stars. Mike goes to the air of a professional football player who becomes invovled with a shady gambler.

DEAN MARTIN – WPSD

Dean welcomes Buddy Hackett and Don Rice III.

MY THREE SONS – KFVS

Dodie becomes the object of a small boys' affection much to her displeasure.

MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT – KFVS

Another humorist played by Arthur Hunnicut with a backwoods sense of fun proves too much of a challenge for Monroe.

IRONSIDE – WPSD

"Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Murder." A nine-year-old "witch" and a mentally retarded teenager are involved in the killing of an apartment house manager.

OWEN MARSHALL – WSIL

Hour-long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the title role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his young associate, Jess Brandon, Joan Darling in "Smiles From Yesterday." Peggy Lee guest stars with Hoagy Carmichael and Joseph Campanella. Retired singer Jenny Rush overcomes a traumatic fear of courtrooms to defend herself against a plagiarism suit.

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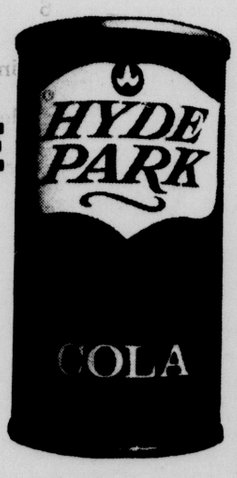

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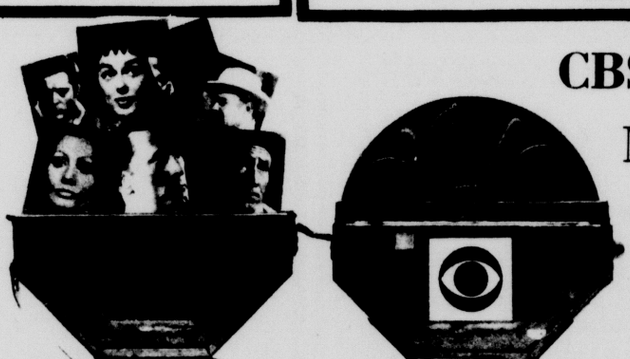
CBS Late Movie

Thursday July 6



''MURDER MOST FOUL,'' AGATHA CHRISTIE THRILLER, ON "THE CBS LATE MOVIE" THURSDAY, JULY 6

Margaret Rutherford in the recurring role of the determined amateur sleuth, Miss Marple, stars in the Agatha Christie mystery-thriller "Murder Most Foul" on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, July 6 (starting at 10:30 - PM,) on the CBS Television Network. Ron Moody, one of England's outstanding actors, co-stars in the film. (This motion picture was previously shown on this series on April 25, 1972.)

"Murder Most Foul" starts when a Mrs. McGinty is found murdered in her cottage. In the same room, with his hands on the rope around the victim's neck, in a lodger. At his trial, eleven members of the jury are certain the lodger is guilty, but Miss Marple (Miss Rutherford), the twelfth member, insists he's innocent. Since no verdict is possible and there must be another trial, this gives Miss Marple time to do some private sleuthing. A clue leads her to a repertory theatre operated by Gosgood (Moody), where she gets a job as an actress. Shortly after she's hired, a member of the cast dies of poisoning and Miss Marple discovers a clue in his dressing room that ties in with the murder of Mrs. McGinty.

CBS Friday Night Movies Presents Three Original Comedies

"The New CBS Friday Night Movies" offers three original half-hour comedies "The Living End," "Oh Nurse!" and "The Singles," on Friday, July 7 (8:00 - 9:30 PM,) on the CBS Television Network. (This program was originally presented on the Network on March 17, 1972.)

"The Living End" stars Lou Gossett and Diana Sands as a veteran pro football player and his wife who are involved in the fortunes of his struggling team. Saul Ilson and Ernie Chambers were producers and writers, and Peter Baldwin directed the CBS Television Network production.

In "Oh Nurse!", Pat Carroll, as a stern head nurse, tries to ride herd on a group of high-spirited student nurses portrayed by Susan Foster, Judy Pace, Heather Young and Lori Saunders, with Norman Grabowski as the lone male in the class. David Gerber was the executive producer and Charles Fitzsimmons the producer for 20th Century Fox Studios. Bob Sweeney directed. Stan Hart and Larry Siegel and Treva Silverman wrote the script.

Starring in "The Singles" are Michele Lee and Ruth Buzzi, who play roommates and co-workers at a greeting card company where Henry Jones appears as their boss. The girls surprise a burglar (John Byner) in their apartment, but he is so inept they take pity and hide him from the police. Sheldon Leonard produced and directed the CBS Television Network production, which was written by Sam Bobrick and Ron Clark.

FRIDAY TELEVIEWING JULY 7

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Green Acres	Buck Owens	Sports Action Profile	
	:45				
7	:00	Sanford & Son	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Brady Bunch	Stann Gunn Show
	:15				
	:30	Movie Matchless		Partridge Family	Theater 29 Santa Fe
	:45				
8	:00		Movie Trilogy-The Living End-Oh,	Room 222	
	:15				
	:30		Nurse-The Singles	Odd Couple	
	:45				
9	:00			Love Am Style	
	:15				
	:30	Felony Squad	Governor & JJ		Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News Late Weather	Weather News
	:15			Sports Final	
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theater
	:45		The Subterraneans		Black Friday
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30			12:00 Movie	
	:45			Dangerous Mission	Paducah After Midnight

SANFORD & SON - WPSD

"The Suitcase Case." Upon opening a suitcase found by Lamont, Fred discovers it is filled with money.

GOVERNOR AND J. J. — KFVS

The governor's old college chum, played by Michael Ansara, comes for a visit and alienates J.J. and causes turmoil in the mansion.

BRADY BUNCH — WSIL

Family comedy series starring Robert Reed as Mike Brady, Florence Henderson as his bride and Ann B. Davis as the housekeeper in "Power of the Press." Peter starts writing a column for his school newspaper and finds it a quick way to popularity.

PARTRIDGE FAMILY — WSIL

Family musical - comedy series starring Shirley Jones as the widowed mother of five-musically inclined Children in "All's War in Love and Fairs". Harry Morgan and Josephine Hutchinson guest star. The Partridge family learns a great deal from a visit to a Navajo reservation - including the reason that the proprietor of a desert garage had mysteriously delayed their departure for two days.

ROOM 222 — WSIL

Comedy series about an integrated high school starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co-stars Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "The Witch of Whitman High." A world traveler who becomes a student at Whitman High is believed to be a witch.

ODD COUPLE — WSIL

Comedy series co-starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "Win One for Felix." With guest stars Janis Hansen and Willie Aames.

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE — WSIL

Comedy show with guest stars in five contemporary tales of love. "Love and the Security Building" with Pat Paulsen, Anabel Garth, Dick Gautier and Sheila James; "Love and the Happy Unhappy Couple" with Louis Nye, Robert Q. Lewis and Jo Anne Worley; "Love and the Big Surprise" with Soupy Sales, Bob Hastings, Stefanie Powers and Jill Jaress; "Love and the Topless Policy" with Dwayne Hickman, Susan Howard, Marcia Wallace, Dave Madden, Carol Worthington and Elaine Shore; and "Love and the Ski Lodge" with Victor Rogers, Ron Harper and Beth Brickell.

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SATURDAY TELEVIEWING JULY 8

Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	RFD-Tv	Bugs Bunny	Jerry Lewis	
	:15				
	:30	Atop the Fence Post	Scooby Doo	Road Runner	
	:45	News			
8	:00	Woody Woodpecker	Harlem Globetrotters	Funky Phantom	
	:15				
	:30	Pink Panther	Help It's the Hair Bear	Jackson	
	:45				
9	:00	The Jetsons	Pebbles & Bam Bam	Bewitched	
	:15				
	:30	Barrier Reef	Archie's TV Funnies	Lindsville	
	:45				
10	:00	Take a Gaint Step	Sabrina, Teenage Witch	Curiousity Shop	Bible Story Time
	:15				
	:30		Josie & the Pussycats		Adventure Theatre
	:45				
11	:00	Mr. Wizard	The Monkees	Johnny Quest	O'Dongo
	:15				
	:30	Wimbleton Tennis	You Are There	Lancelot Link	
	:45				
12	:00		Children's Film Festival	Am Bandstand	Broadway Baptist
	:15				
	:30				Ultra Man
	:45				
1	:00	Major League Baseball	Magic Castle	Sat Matinee	Grand Ole horse Opry
	:15				
	:30		KFVS TV Public Affairs		The Nevadan
	:45				
2	:00		Blackwood Family		
	:15				
	:30		Lester Family		The Monroes
	:45				
3	:00		Film		
	:15				
	:30		Matinee		
	:45				I Led Three Lives
4	:00	Wimbleton Tennis		World of Sports	Science Fiction Theater
	:15				
	:30				Wrestling
	:45				
5	:00	Wilburn Bros.	News		
	:15		Scoreboard		
	:30	NBC Saturday Night News	Weather CBS News	Roller Derby	Sea Hunt
	:45				
6	:00	News	Hee Haw		Roller Games
	:15				
	:30	Accent		This is Your Life	
	:45				
7	:00	Emergency	All in the Family	Movie The Deadly Affair	
	:15				
	:30		Mary Tyler Moore Show		
	:45				
8	:00	Movie Topaz	Dick Van Dyke		The Avengers
	:15				
	:30		Arnie		
	:45				
9	:00		Mission Impossible	Demo Convention	Playboy After Dark
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
10	:00	News	News	Weekend News	Weather News
	:15		Weather		
	:30		Sports Final	Democrat	Championship Wrestling
	:45		The Virginian	Telethon thru Sun 12 Noon	Creature Feature
11	:00	Movie			Port Afrique
	:15	John Paul Jones			
	:30				
	:45				

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL – KFVS

"For Boys Only is For Girls Too" A Russian made, English dubbed film about a girl's determination to prove she's as capable as any boy when it comes to playing soccer.

HEE HAW – KFVS

Guests: Brenda Lee, Hank Thompson, George Lindsay.

DICK VAN DYKE – KFVS

Mike's ex-husband's motives are suspect when he shows up after four years and romances his former wife.

ARNIE – KFVS

Milton Berle, playing himself, guests as a former service buddy of Arnie who owes the flange company executive a favor for once having done guard duty in his stead.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE – KFVS

Phelps undergoes an eye operation to appear convincingly sightless when he poses as a blinded FBI man.

EMERGENCY – WPSD

"Crash." A plane disaster, the near death of a four-year-old boy, and a heart attack victim challenge the expertise of the paramedics and the staff at Ramparts Hospital.

REAL JERRY LEWIS – WSIL

Animated series featuring the various classic characters created by Jerry Lewis

ROAD RUNNER – WSIL

Cartoon series featuring the Road Runner, Sylvester and Tweedie Bird.

FUNKY PHANTOM – WSIL

Animated mystery-comedy adventures of three teen-agers and their new-found friend, "Funky Phanton," a kind-hearted American Revolutionary ghost.

JACKSON FIVE – WSIL

Animated musical comedy series featuring the popular young music group.

BEWITCHED – WSIL

Comdey series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.

LIDSVILLE – WSIL

A live-action fantasy, tells the adventure of a boy lost in a far-a-way fantasy world filled with hats and hatlike people.

CURIOSITY SHOP – WSIL

Hour-long children's program. "What Do You Say Over a Pair of Blown Out Sneakers?" Deals with the subject of emotions.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND – WSIL

One hour show with music, top guests and interviews. Dick Clar, emcee.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION – WSIL

The Democrat National Committee will present a nationwide political telethon to be carried live over an 18½ hour period (July 8-July 9). The purpose of the telethon is to raise funds for the Democratic Party. This entertainment special will originate from Los Angeles and Miami Beach, presenting many celebreties from the entertainment and sports field.

Televiewing. . .

Your Guide

To Better

Entertainment

NOW IN PROGRESS

DRESS CLEARANCE

BIG-FOR-'72 SUMMER PASTELS AT A SWEET 20% TO 40% SAVINGS

$10 Reg. $14 to $16

$13 Reg. $18 to $22

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If you melt at the sight of pastels, this is a sale you won't dare pass up! Choose from racks of exciting summer dresses plus culottes and romper styles price-slashed for quick clearance. Breezy cottons. Sheer Dacron®, polyesters. Plus— travel-perfect polyester doubleknits and acrylic jerseys. Prints, stripes, plaids, solids, as enchanting as summer itself. In sizes for everybody! Junior petites, juniors, misses, half sizes.

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Tele News 471-6666
Published Daily Except Sundays

The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
JOHN AND MARTHA

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 61st YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1972 | 28 PAGES | NUMBER 106

RICKY PIERSON keeps the logs moving on a conveyor to be sawed into lumber at Ralph Anderson Lumber Co. Inc. saw mill at New Madrid.

New Madrid Mill

Second Largest In Missouri

By H. H. TOWNSEND, JR.

NEW MADRID — The Ralph Anderson Lumber Co. Inc. saw mill, second largest of its kind in the state, for more than a quarter of a century has been contributing daily to the prosperity and economy of this river town.

Located in the heart of the community, and perhaps taken for granted and unnoticed by some, this industry has an annual payroll of more than $150,000, and employs 35 persons year- around.

Translated into dollars of business by the formula that each dollar earned revolves six to seven times before leaving a community, this payroll is worth nearly a million dollars in local trade.

Housed in buildings of rough - sawn lumber sawed by its own mill, this industry is a complete and modern facility, utilizing every part of the log which it processes into lumber of all sizes as required by customer's orders.

One of few mills still transporting most of its raw materials by water, some of the saw logs are floated to the mill site from as far away as 350 miles up the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri Rivers.

Much of the timer acquired would be inaccessible for use were it not for river transportation, as the timber is often harvested from islands dotting the various rivers and from along sloughs adjoining the rivers with no access by road.

Average annual cost of logs processed at the mill is $350,000 which are purchased by Ralph Anderson Lumber Co. and subcontracted for cutting and delivery to the water's edge.

Lee Crisler, who has been with the company for 26 years, spends most of his time in the scaling and purchasing of timber lying near and along the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri Rivers.

Once the logs are cut and hauled to the river bank, they are chained together into rafts, sometimes containing thousands of logs, and floated down the rivers to New Madrid.

The mill has three riverboats and five barges which are used to either tow the log rafts or, if the logs are of a hardwood variety, such as oak, pecan, or walnut, which do not float, they are loaded onto barges and barged to the mill site.

After arriving at the mill, thy logs are stockpiled along the river bank in the log yard, separated into the various types as cottonwood, oak, pecan and cypress, and then are sawed as required.

Much of the log handling, which was previously done by the use of men and canthooks, is done with modern timber loaders. The loaders place the logs onto a mechanized conveyor chain which moves them from the log yard into the mill.

The processing of logs into lumber begins with the use of a debarking machine which readies the logs for the sawyer.

From the debarking area the logs are moved by conveyor and placed on the carriage to be sawed by a band saw controlled by the sawyer.

He sits in a booth, much like the engineer of a train, and turns the logs, saws them, controls the carriage, and sets the thickness of the lumber by means of a control panel at his fingertips. Thickness of the lumber depends on the orders.

The sawyer is instructed each day as to the sizes and amounts needed to saw. An average day's run is from 20,000 to 30,000 board feet of lumber.

Since the mill began operations Sept. 19, 1945, more than 114 - million board feet of lumber have been sawed.

Bob Blom, president of the company, said, "As for markets for our lumber, our biggest customer is Gideon - Anderson of Gideon, which purchases cottonwood for beverage cases. Then comes Himmelberger - Harrison of Morehouse, which uses all species for furniture manufacturing and E. L. Bruce Co. of Memphis, Tenn., which uses oak for flooring and all other species for furniture.

"Our lumber has been shipped to the Carolinas, Buffalo, N.Y., in the East, Los Angeles on the west coast, St. Paul, Minn., to the north, and Texas in the southwest."

The largest production year for the mill was in 1956 when 6,619,186 board feet were cut. The biggest year for sales was in 1955 when 7,328,625 board feet were sold.

Since the purchase two years ago of a debarker and chipper, an entire log is utilized. After being sawed into lumber, the trimmings and slabs remaining are converted into chips. These chips are blown into truck trailers and hauled to Wickliffe, Ky., to be used by the Westvaco paper mill.

Even the sawdust and bark are utilized by firing furnaces to create steam to move the carriage of the saw mill.

The firm was established by Ralph Anderson in March, 1945, when construction of the mill began, and was placed into operation in September of that year.

Following his death in July, 1955, the mill came under the management of Bob Blom, now president of the company. Other members of the firm are Mrs. Martha Anderson, chairman of the board; Lee Crisler, vice president; and Lewis Magruder, secretary and treasurer who has been with the firm since March, 1945.

The company has weathered two major fires, one Jan. 15, 1959, and the other, May 3, 1961, when the saw mill machinery was totally destroyed.

Following the second fire

See No. 1 Page 12

Wrong Warrants Issued

Thurman Ray Willis, jr., 105 Spring Dr., and Elmer E. Grant, 501 Sikes., had warrants incorrectly issued for their arrests Thursday night in City court.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said today that there was a mixup on the date Willis was supposed to appear in court and that he was not aware he was expected to be there.

Grant had asked for a continuance on his hearing from the city attorney, but the judge was not informed.

Bruce said neither man is being arrested.

BOB BLOM, seated, president of Ralph Anderson Lumber Co., looks over the day's production with L. H. Magruder, secretary and treasurer of the saw mill corporation.

Chicago Mayor Daley Shorn Of Demo Convention Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, boss of the biggest Democratic organization in the country, has been shorn of his convention seat in a move that left the partyteetering on the edge of discord.

The convention's Credentials Committee, firmly controlled by supporters of Sen. George McGovern, voted 71 to 61 Friday night to deny seats to Daley and 58 other uncommitted Illinois delegates.

The committee voted instead to seat a rival slate of 41 delegates pledged to McGovern and another 18 leaning toward him.

The vote was the second explosive challenge decided by the committee, triggering extreme emotional responses and setting the stage for a discordant convention floor fight. But, after the Daley vote, a leader of the insurgents called for a healing compromise.

McGovern also picked up eigh convention votes in another successful challenge involving downstate Illinois delegates and so gained back at least 49 of the delegates he lost Thursday when the Credentials Committee outlawed California's winner-take-all primary, stripping him of more than half its 271 delegates.

All of the committee's actions are subject to final approval by the national convention, which opens in Miami Beach July 10, and both the California and Illinois challenges are expected to be refought there. The Daley delegation is also planning a court fight to overturn the committee ruling.

In Chicago, Daley did not disclose his immediate plans, but the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a leader of the challenge, said he hoped a compromise could be worked out before the convention.

"Rather than having a fight in Miami, there should be a solution in Chicago," Jackson said.

"It is clear we have the power to cut him off, and he has the power to cut us off," said Jackson. "The question is how can we survive together."

Daley called the vote "regretable and a great disservice to the Democratic party."

Although there had been talk in the committee of a compromise on the Illinois challenge, the mood changed abruptly to bitterness following the California vote.

The challenge to the Daley Delegation was based on the report of a hearing examiner appointed by the Credentials Committee to investigate the dispute. The examiner, Cecil F.Poole, concluded that the Chicago Democratic organization had violated nearly every party guideline for delegate selection.

Those guidelines, drafted by a reform commission launched by McGovern after the 1968 convention, require states to give the proper representation to women, youth, blacks and other minority interests, and to select delegates in open well-publicized meetings. Poole found "deliberate, covert and calculated" violations in the Chicago delegation.

Jerome Torshen, a lawyer for the Daley delegation, said it had been elected under Illinois laws by 900,000 Democratic voters whereas the rival slate was put together in back rooms by "a small self-anointed elite group."

U.S.P.S. One Year Old Today

Today marks the first anniversary of the United States Postal Service. The semi-independent agency replaced the 18-year-old cabinet-level Post Office Department last July 1 and became independent of the executive Branch of federal government.

The new postal service was formed by Congress in an effort to provide prompt, reliable and economical service to its customers. The service was designed to operate under sounder fiscal and operational policies than the old system. It also hopes to offer postal employes greater career opportunities, working conditions and compensation comparable to those offered in private business.

Under the old system Sikeston was in the St. Louis region. With the birth of the new service, regions were cut from 15 to five. Sikeston is now in the Chicago, Ill., region and the Evansville, Ind., district. Districts are divided into section center facilities. Sikeston is the base branch for this area's SCF.

Sikeston Postmaster Don Pasaka says the biggest advantage of the new system is tht expanded mechanization will greatly increase production. He also said they hoped eventually to be able to lower rates by increasing production efficiency, even more.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
June 24	90	59	.00
June 25	89	66	.00
June 26	89	65	.42
June 27	91	67	.34
June 28	89	63	.29
June 29	90	63	.00
June 30	92	64	.00

Rainfall for week.....1.05
Rainfall for month.....1.92
Rainfall for year.....22.27

	'69	'70	'71	'72
Jan.	10.56	.96	4.01	2.36
Feb.	2.28	2.66	6.81	5.48
Mar.	3.20	5.92	1.68	2.70
Apr.	5.96	8.39	2.34	6.52
May	1.96	2.97	3.68	2.42
June	1.26	8.61	7.70	
July	3.29	2.18	5.05	
Aug.	3.29	3.42	5.32	
Sept.	2.17	4.97	4.74	
Oct.	2.99	5.04	1.71	
Nov.	3.78	2.26	2.54	
Dec.	2.02	3.87	4.20	
	43.50	53.18	49.78	

It's Inside . . . .

A second man has been arrested in the St. Louis skyjack. Turn to .....page 3.

The death penalty ruling brings mixed reactions. Turn to .....page 5.

W.C. Bryant of Dorena has been re-elected to the Cotton Incorporated board. Turn to .....page 7.

Gideon claimed the championship of the Bernie Little League all-star baseball tqurnament Friday. Turn to..... page 8.

. . . . And Outside

Chance for showers and thunderstorms ending early tonight. Low tonight 66 to 72. Chance for thunderstorms Sunday afternoon. High Sunday in upper 80s to low 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cooler weather is expected Monday through Wednesday. High Monday will range to low 90s. Low will be in low 70s. Tuesday and Wednesday highs will be in mid 80s, lows in 60s. Chance of showers or thundershowers Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 92 and 64.

EAST PRAIRIE ON THE AIR with "Cousin Kaye" Benson is a daily feature of radio station KCHR. A special program commemorating her second year of broadcasting was heard today from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Cousin Kaye Adds Woman's Touch

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

EAST PRAIRIE -- Radio listeners in the KCHR area have been tuning in "that woman on the radio" for the past two years and hearing the now familiar "good morning friends and neighbors, this is Cousin Kaye coming to you live from our studio in East Prairie," as strains of the Missouri Waltz play in the background with what has become a household habit each Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Cousin Kaye, equally well known as Mrs. Kaye Benson, celebrated her second anniversary as the only woman radio announcer in this area today.

Her career in radio began July 1, 1970, six weeks following the death of her husband, Harry Benson, who had broadcast for 11 years as Cousin Harry. Her only experience as an announcer prior to taking over the program was the two weeks she "talked" for Cousin Harry when he lost his voice.

"It's a fun thing and indeed a challenge, besides getting me out of bed and on the ball," Cousin Kaye said. She does admit she was afraid, but determined, when she first began. "I had never thrown the switch when the boys asked me to do the program," she said.

The boys she referred to are Jim Byrd and Kermit Barker, owners of station KCHR, which has its main studio in Charleston.

Her title is officially station manager. However,

See No. 3, Page 12

Heckemeyer To Sponsor Penalty Bill

Rep. Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston said today that he would sponsor legislation in the next session of the Missouri legislature requiring the death penalty for any person who kills a law officer or penal guard while in custody, prison, or during the commission of a crime.

The Sikeston legislator said this would be the answer to the new U.S. Supreme Court ruling which, in part, stated that unless uniformly applied, the death penalty is unconstitutional.

Heckemeyer said his bill will also require the death penalty for anyone who kills a person while perpetrating a crime in this state. He noted that kidnapping would also bring the death penalty.

County Offices Close Monday

Scott County offices will be closed on Monday and Tuesday because of the July 4 Independence Day weekend, county officials have announced.

City offices will remain open Monday, however but will be closed Tuesday for the holiday. Postal officials say mail deliveries will be made Monday as usual, but no deliveries will be made on the Fourth.

Judge Says City Must Take Union's Bid On Building

BENTON — The Sikeston City Council must accept a bid made by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America for the Old City Administrative Building on South Kingshighway, Cricuit Court Judge Marshall Craig has ruled.

In his decision, Judge Craig issued a preemptory writ of mandamus address to Mayor Frank Ferrell and the City Council. Craig ordered the city to accept the $27,000 bid of Union Local 618 for the property and to report to the court by July 27.

The city sought bids on the building in 1971 when it decided to move its offices to new quarters in the old post office building. The city received only two bids for the building, one from the union and one of $25,000 from the Chamber of Commerce.

After sharp disagreement among City Council members, both bids were rejected and the chamber was then allowed to match the

See No. 2, Page 12

Late News

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday President Nixon will sign a bill providing a 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

Four Injured Near Charleston

Four people were injured at 4:40 p.m Friday in a four-car chain reaction collision four miles east of Charleston on Highway 60.

Injured were Veberly Jeffords, 32, of Wyatt with neck injuries; Margaret Woodson, 36, of Bellgrade, Fla., with neck injuries; a passenger in her car, Celemtine Williams, 16, of Bellgrade, Fla., with neck and chest cuts; and Raj Ishwar D. Khare, 37, of Hines, Ill., with cuts on the chin. All were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment.

According to the patrol, a car driven by Linda Rose Holt, 35, of Bardwell, Ky., was stopped waiting for another car to turn at a service station. Cars driven by the Jeffords woman and the Woodson woman were also stopped, when the auto driven by Khare slammed into the rear of the Woodson car, knocking it into the rear of the Jeffords car. The Jeffords car in turn hit the rear of the Holt car.

Khare was arrested for careless and imprudent driving.

Three people were injured in a one-car accident at 3:20 a.m. today one and a half miles south of Sikeston on Interstate 55.

Injured were Sandra Moody 28, of Plano, Ill., with a severe back injury; her husband Clayburne, 34, with a back injury; and daughter Patricia, 7, with cuts. They were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The patrol said the accident occurred when a car parked on the shoulder of the highway pulled into the path of their car. Mrs. Moody lost control of the car as she swerved to avoid an accident. Her car skidded into the median and overturned twice.

Scott Registration Deadline Is July 10

BENTON - Deadline for voter registration for the Aug. 8 Missouri primary election is 5 p.m. July 10. County Clerk Bob Kielhofner said anyone is eligible to register in Scott County who will be 18 years old by Nov. 7 and has lived in both the state and county for 60 days.

Prospective voters may register at the county clerk's office in Benton. Residents of Sikeston, Miner, Chaftee, Oran, Scott City and Illmo may register at their respective city halls. Others may register with the following: Morley - Jess Chapman; Vanduser — Verble Television; New Hamburg — Cyril Glueck; Diehlstadt — Lyon's Store; Blodgett — Don Hurst; McMullin Gin — Margaret Rogers; Perkins — Irvin's Store; Caney — Gosche's Store.

New Madrid Valuation Up $791,153 Over '71

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County's 1972 assessed valuation of $50,680,599, excluding railroads, is an increase of $791,153 over 1971, according to County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins.

A breakdown shows a $583,934 increase in real estate valuations from $41,138,564 in 1971 to $41,554,630; a $156,083 increase in personal property valuations from $6,849,808 in 1971 to $7,005,891; and $219,004 increase in merchants and manufacturers valuations from $1,901,074 in 1971 to $2,120,078.

The board of equalization will meet each Tuesday and Thursday for two weeks beginning July 11 to hear objections from taxpayers.

Assessment books may be inspected during office hours in the clerk's office.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, July 1 — July Fool's Day

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Treat yourself well and the world will do the same.

* * *

THREE CHEERS FOR
THE FOURTH!

America is the only leader the free world has. Our freedom did not come easy. Thousands of our founding fathers fought and died for it. Countless thousands more died for the Union in the Civil War. Other hundreds of thousdands of our finest men died indefense of freedom in World War I and World War II. People who sit back smugly and say nothing was accomplished by these wars, or that we could have had freedom without fighting for it, are out of touch with reality and are bereft of a sense history.

Eleven years ago, on July 4, 1961, Hawaii became the 50th star in our flag. The first star was added to the original 13 on December 7, 1787, when Delaware became the 14th State admitted to the Union.

The flag itself was designed, not by Betsy Ross as legend would have it, but by Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Lynch and Benjamin Harrison, who were appointed by the Contiental Congress to come up with some ideas.

On June 14, 1777, Congress decided the flag should have 13 stripes, with 13 stars in the field of blue. The stars are five-pointed to represent the star of Bethlemem. The white, said the Continental Congress, stands for purity and innocence; the red stands for hardiness and valor; the blue represents justice, vigilence and perseverence. The colors were first used by the colonies in 1737.

The flag and the pledge of allegiance eloquently express the fact that we are one nation under God, that we are a Republic guaranteeing liberty and justice to everyone.

We must preserve our patriotism and our independence in a hostile world,if the free world itself is to keep its freedom. If we do keep our freedom it will gradually spread behind the Iron Curtains of the non-free world.

* * *

THE MEDIA'S SINS
OF OMISSION

Mylai is probably the most followed -up story in the history of self-flagellating, guilt-ridden news reporting. This aberration, along with the drug problem, has been used to paint our armed forces an infamous color.

Stories of GI-run orphanages, schools and children's hospitals just do not make it into the liberal controlled national news. Nor do stories of Communist atrocities that pale Mylai by comparison.

Mylai, everyone has heard of it. But what about Caibe or Dakson? In Caibe, the Vietcong murdered the wives and children of local militia men. In Dakson, the Communists used flamethrowers to burn the village and 250 inhabitants, most of them women and children.

Sir Robert Thompson, noted British guerrilla expert, reports that captured Communist documents prove that the 1968 Hue massacre was not an aberration — it was policy. The documents lament that only 5700 people were slaughtered.

The Communists, writes Thompson, are acting on orders when they commit these atrocities. They are part of a "ruthless deliberate policy designed to break a people who would not otherwise bend to their will."

He interviewed a Communist defector, Col. Tran Van Dac, who said that Hanoi plans to wipe out 3 million South Vietnamese. Another North Vietnamese officer, Col Le Xuan Chupen, says that 5 million are on the Communist blood list, and about a million of these will be killed. Col. Chuyen claims the slaughter "could not be exaggerated. It will happen."

Thompson estimates that the Communists will execute one million. He, like many Americans, wonder why the media ignore the horrifying possibilities of a Hanoi victory. The facts are there. Our media simply chooses to censor them for us.

* * *

JULY IN HISTORY

1914- July 28. Austria declared war on Serbia to start World War I.

1936- July 17. Troops led by Gen. Franco revolted, launching the Spanish Civil War.

1937- July 2. Amelia Earhart Putnam disappeared over Pacific on round-world flight.

1938- July 17-18. "Wrong-way" flight by Douglas Corrigan.

1969- July 20. Apollo 11 astronauts take man's first walk on moon.

* * *

BUILT ON A SOUND
FOUNDATION

As a Nation we are celebrating this 196th anniversary of our Independence in an atmosphere of political turmoil. Possibly because of the instantaneous availability of news and opinions, many observers seem to be overwhelmed by the complexity and pace of today's living.

The problems of today are much better publicized than the problems of yesterday, but solutions still take both inspiration and perspiration. Just because we know about more problems and injustices does not mean that there are more than before. Actually, issue for issue, today's troubles could be said to be "underwhelming" when compared with the long list of grievances against the King which are listed in the Declaration of Independence

Our forefathers were revolutionary with good reasons and they built a solid foundation of freedom and opportunity on which it is our privilege to carry on what they began. The signers of the Declaration did not promise us freedom from troubles and worries. What they gave us was a superb mechanism for dealing with them. Surely the problems we have (and they are real) can be solved by men of goodwill within the governmental, business and social frameworks which have served us so well for so long.

* * *

YOUR VOTE ...
IT DOES COUNT

Across the country today political candidates are skirmishing with more than the usual degree of fervor at this stage of an election year.

The professionals are motivated by the knowledge that in 1972 the election process is being opened up to major new elements.

People from all walks of life — young and old — the rich and the not-so-rich — men and women of all races and creeds - are climbing into the political arena with firm ideas of their own about shaping this country's destiny. And this is their right, protected by our constitution of 200 years.

To our traditional electorate will be added in 1972 over 11 million young adults, 18 to 20 years of age, now enfranchised by the 26th Amendment. Additionally, some 14 million Americans who have turned 21 since 1968 will be eligible to participate, for the first time, in a Presidential election.

This 25 million potential could have a decisive impact on the outcome.

Candidates are pressing hard for this vote. Party bosses who traditionally met in smoke-filled rooms and handpicked their slates are finding their powers eroded. Pollsters are having difficulty charting the political pulsebeat of this youthful electorate. Incumbents and candidates alike are concerned over the effect of this new voting element.

These first voters comprise a massive force for accomplishment. The newcomers are turned on and eager to become involved in such problems as peace in Vietnam, disarmament, inflation, joblessness, education, minority rights, housing, health care, dangers to life from air and water pollution, and countless other problems. Undoubtedly, many of these young adults can help theUnited States remedy its national and international illnesses.

As an essential first step, they should be aided and encouraged to register and vote. If they should fall victim to the apathy which already exists among their elders toward the electoral process, the nation will continue to suffer.

The dismaying truth is that only 73 million citizens cast ballots in the 1968 Presidential election. Then only 60.2 per cent of the 121.5 million eligibles went to the polls. 47 million stayed away. Here in the world's greatest democracy, a smaller percentage voted in a major election than in any other nation of the free world.

Of the 47 million non-voters, some 15 million who were qualified to vote passed up the opportunity. Another 10 million could have qualified but didn't bother. Many, of course, were prevented by harsh state residency requirements, or by illness or disability, or by being unexpectedly away from home or overseas on election day. Thanks to the Voting Rights Act Amendments of 1970, the right to register and vote by absentee process for President and Vice President, regardless of where one may be in the world on election day, now belongs to those who take the initiative in exercising that right.

Perhaps you are one of those who asks, "Does my vote really count among all the millions eligible to vote?" Here's your answer:

In the 1960 Presidential election, Richard Nixon lost to John Kennedy by less than one vote per precinct out of a total exceeding 69 million votes.

In 1968, Mr. Nixon won over Hubert Humphrey by less than three votes per precinct out of more than 73 million votes cast.

A shift of 64,000 votes or 1.2 per cent of the 5,573,810 ballots cast in Illinois and Missouri in 1968 would have thrown the Presidential election into the U. S. House of Representatives for decision. There, 26 votes - one from each of 26 states - is the maximum needed to elect the President.

Do you still wonder whether your vote counts? Hopefully, you are prepared to make it count.

Begin today to familiarize yourself with your precinct's requirements for registration and voting. Mark these important dates on your calendar and rearrange your daily timetable to meet these deadlines.

Undoubtedly, you have opinions about our country's major political issues, and our national and international problems. Read, listen to and think more intently about current events. Seek out reliable information on important issues. Study both sides of a question. And find out whether candidates share your views; if not, why not?

Many issues today present a challenge to the electorate. But America didn't become strong and free because her people turned their backs on challenge. Today, as in past years, there are disturbing conflicts that must be confronted and resolved.

You — and every other American citizen — can take the first important steps toward answering today's challenges:

. Register to vote.

. Become knowledeable on candidates and major issues.

. And then, in the General Election of November 7, exercise your most prized possession - your right to vote for the candidates and party of your choice.

On each individual rests the responsibility for implementing this right. No one can do it for you. Start today. Become informed. Register. Make your vote count!

You can HONOR AMERICA, and yourself, by your action.

(Prepared by The American Historic and Cultural Society, Inc., Washington, D.C. 20004).

* * *

Here's an idea for a merchant:

Nearly every retailer has some odds and ends around. These tail ends of discontinued lines or returned or damaged goods or tade-ins are taking up space and becoming more valueless day by day -- and just a nuisance.

Use a Standard classified ad to move it. They're economical and won't interfere with your regular advertising of regular merchandise. Why not phone in a couple of small ads now and clean up?

'Who Would Think Of Doing Such A Thing?'

TOMORROW
JULY 2 — SUNDAY

GERONTOLOGY CONGRESS (INTERNATIONAL). July 2-7. Kiev, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

INDEPENDENCE SUNDAY. July 2. IA (Sunday preceding July 4, by proclamation of the Governor.)

MICHIGAMME, MICHIGAN AREA CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING. July2-4. Info. trom: Michigamme, MI Area Centennial Homecoming, Mrs. Mary Rindt, Box 175, Michigamme, MI 49861.

NATIONAL SAFE BOATING WEEK. July 2-8. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued each year since 1958 for the week including July 4th.)

NATIONAL SAFE BOATING WEEK. July 2-8. Purpose: "To promote safe recreational boating among this nation's more than 44 million boaters." Sponsor: Natl. Safe Boating Comm., U. S. Coast Guard, 400 7th St., S. W., Washington, DC 20591.

SEMINARS ON AMERICAN CULTURE. July 2-15. Cooperstown, NY. Sponsor: New York State Historical Assn., Cooperstown, NY 13326.

STONE SKIPPING & GE-PLUNKING OPEN TOURNAMENT. July 2. Purpose: "To preferve the gentlemanly sport of stone skipping, perfect it, polish it, and maintain long - established standards." Sponsor: Stone Skipping and Ge-Plunking Club of Mackinac Island, W. T. Rabe, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

WE LOVE A CIRCUS, WEEKEND. July 2-6. Purpose: "Promoting goodwill throughout the world through circus lovers everywhere." Sponsor: Internatl. Jr. Clown's Assn., A. J. Anthony, Dir., 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, IL 60634.

* * *

JULY 3 — MONDAY

FIRECRACKER 400 & PAUL REVERE 250. July 3-4. Daytona Beach, FL.

IDAHO: ADMISSION DAY. July 3. Became 43rd State on this day in 1890.

INTERNATIONAL TANDEM BICYCLE RACE. July 3. Bridgeton, NJ. Info. from: James Ogilvie Associates, 10 Franklin St., Bridgeton, NJ 08302.

* * *

NEED ONE PRIMARY
DATE ONLY

The present system of states holding "preferential primaries" for the office of President is exhausting and expensive for the candidates, and too often, doesn't prove anything nor assure any one person of nomination.

Congressman Hungate was partly on the right track when he introduced a bill in Congress that would limit them to only one of three specified dates in April, May or June.

It would be better for the law to require that all such primaries be held on the same day. In that way, results of one could not influence voters in a later one, expenses would be cut, and the prolonger present system would be simplified and shortened.

Paris Appeal

* * *

A Congressman from Missouri is said to have dramatized that typically American attitude, "Show Me!" These days, when we make that demand, we have to be prepared to be shocked, or even outraged. Take the case of Washington, D.C.

We all have heard about the destruction there in the recent riots. Many of us saw pictures of the events on TV. But most people who have seen the destruction in person have not been prepared for its extent and completeness, the evidence of savage fires and wanton looting. Visitors to Washington's 7th Street and 14th Street areas shake their heads and repeat again and again, "Incredible."

Why is this? Did not the evidence on TV and the reports in the newspapers and news magazines match reality? The answer has to be that there was a very real difference between the reports and reality.

Every skeptical American knows why. The authorities in Washington believed that there was an advantage in not telling the whole story. That those authorities could and would influence the character of the reporting is scarcely surprising to skeptical Americans. What is surprising is that so few of us are skeptics in this day and age.

To appreciate what happened, consider these facts: there were 385 retail liquor stores in the District of Columbia prior to the rioting. Some concentration of these stores was to be in the center of town, but generally they are scattered throughout the District. Almost half of the liquor stores (187, to be exact) were either looted or both looted and severely damaged. More than one-third of the looted stores (65 of them) have not yet reopened and it is doubtful that they will reopen. The losses to the individual retailers, wholesalers, insurance companies, and the employees, are grave and lasting.

But how about the harm done to our nation? How can we measure the damage to our confidence in the administration of justice in our nation's capital? While this is no brief for the owners of liquor stores, as opposed, let us say, to groceries or shoe stores, the reality suggests that the rioters were exploiting a situation, and were rather more hoodlum than the poor and impoverished that the authorities wailed about.

Let no voter forget that the Congress itself has a special responsiblity for the government of the District of Columbia. Insofar as that government failed to do its duty to protect life and property, the Congress failed.

H.L. Hunt

LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL
DISTRICTS

Article X of the U.S. Constitution, commonly known as the 10th article of the Bill of Rights states: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by its to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

The National government has given federal aid to educational for several years. And, as always, there are strings attached. There are so many strings attached, that local public schools have often become puppets on these strings.

Superintendents of local public schools are sometimes chosen, in part, at least, on the basis of their ability to wedge money out of Washington. This sometimes causes superintendents to become bureaucrats even as their counterparts in Washington.

The United States Supreme Courts has decreed all sorts of things for local independent school districts: from who shall go where, who gets free breakfast, to busing. But, naturally, this will happen when the federal government gives financial aid. But why financial aid?

Administration of public schools is not one of the powers delegated to the United States by the Constitution. Neither is it prohibited by it to the States. Indeed, the words "public schools" are never mentioned in the Constitution, so how could the Supreme Court divine that these schools should come under the aegis of the federal government?

The so-called "creative courts" don't interpret the Constitution rigidly; they creat new ideas or interpretations where there were none. Let's work for the return of local public schools and make meanifgful the term "independent school district."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Miami Conventions Threatened: Ultra left coalitions plan to hit GOP; turn sessions into 'an armed camp'

WASHINGTON — It will be "guerrilla theater" all the way along Miami Beach's coastal stretch, causeways and lagoons - - for the duration. Word from the neo-New Left, directed by the aging 22-year-old veterans of the '68 battle of Chicago's lakefront, is that it will be all very gay; kiss-ins,love-ins and sleep-outs during the Democratic National Convention. But that the Republican nominating sessions later must " be forced to become an armed camp."

And that the "Republican convention should not be allowed to proceed in peace."

And the "Republican convention will be met by confrontation, serious resistance and non-violent civil disobedience."

The strike forces are being organized by the Miami Conventions Coalition -- an alliance of the San Diego Convention Coalition and the Florida People's Coalition.

But the Democrats, despite the Coalition's avowed dedication to Sen. McGovern, are not taking seriously all the gay talk about Miami being a flower people's idyll early in July. Few national leaders take promises of street peace for granted.

On the morning of June 19, this concern for the safety of Presidential candidates brought together two men who have been at each other's philosophical throats for years -- the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's executive vice-president Arch Booth and AFL-CIO president George Meany. Booth went over to the labor headquarters. There they worked out a common security plank for presentation. to the Democratic Platform Committee and later to the Republicans. It called for mandatory protection of political leaders on the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominee level, regardless of the candidates' personal wishes.

Furthermore, as this is written there are, in a Miami huddle with local gendarmes, representatives not only of the Secret Service, the FBI, the Justice Dept.'s Internal Security Division (Director William Olson) and the Senate Internal Security Committee, but a special nine-man National Democratic Security Advisory Committee.

This band of skilled counterintelligence and police specialists, under the direction of convention director Dick Murphy, who has been in Miami for weeks is taking no chances on an invasion of Convention Hall.In the band are a former Secret Service inspector, a former U.S. Postal inspector, former state and municipal police chiefs, and Sidney Cates, founder and first president of the National Police Community Relations Assn.

Their assignment is to protect the hall itself. They know that the Miami Conventions Coalition, centrally guided through a central switchboard, will be peaceful only if Sen. McGovern is nominated. They believe it will be the 1968 Chicago-Gene McCarthy script all over again -- if McGovern doesn't make it. They know the Coalition has "contingency" plans for militant action should the South Dakotan be stopped -- by some very old-fashioned "practical politics" of some skilled veteran city "bosses" and national labor leaders.

Knowledgeable insiders believe the contingency plans call for invoking the strategy prepared for the Republican convention beginning Aug. 21. These are "May Day" tactics. Concentration on the hotel area. Disruption of traffic. Assaults on the police. Attempts to march on and force convention doors and get at the delegate. Those familiar with the Miami area know that it has been simple to rent private aircraft. These could be a problem.

Attempts will be made by the Coalition to stir the huge Cuban community. There is talk of "Third World Peoples" action."

One New Left publication puts it tersely: "The plans for the Democrats starting July 9, involve militant mass demonstrations -- but only if McGovern does not win the nomination." This has been shown to McGovern's men. Neither he nor they have commented. Neither did Gene McCarthy— not even when it got rough on the Michigan Boulevard-Hotel Hilton front in '68.

For a view of what is being prepared for the Republicans, so you shall know what the contingency plans are for the Democratic hurricanes, there is what the Coalition calls the "People's World's Fair-Expose '72." The main "focus of Expose will be the Republican convention," says the New Left. "The plans are to have extensive displays of the Nixon doctrine, with movies, guerrilla theater, etc."

Current "liberation" struggles around the world will be played on the streets. In addition to workshops, the Coalition is preparing ambulance and other services.

These demonstrations can be peaceful -- or bloody and ugly. Only those of us who were in front-line action in Chicago know just how ugly, and what the Coalition leaders will do to get themselves on camera after provoking police counteraction.

Fact is -- Chicago Mayor Richard Daley said recently there still are Chicago cops who have not recovered from assaults four years ago. And one young New York policeman still is paralyzed four years after the Columbia University confrontation.

Hope now is that all will go peacefully. But no one is taking any chances.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Washington is all a flutter over Martha Mitchell's latest escapade.

When we last left Martha, she was in seclusion in a plush country club in upstate New York. She had departed California in a huff after a security guard allegedly pulled her phone off the wall. Martha didn't like losing her telephone.

Will John Mitchell reconcile his differences with his wife? Will Martha mend her ways? We couldn't reach the Mitchells for comment. But intimates have helped us put together the story of the nation's most talked-about marriage.

John and Martha Mitchell were married in December 1957. It wasn't a big wedding. The bride didn't wear a long white dress.

They exchanged vows in Elkton, Md., a rather seedy border town, then known for its quickie marriages. The bridegroom had been divorced in Reno on December 19. The bride got her divorce three months earlier in Miami.

John's first wife, Betty, was cooperative. "John just walked in one morning and asked for a divorce," she confided to friends.

Martha's first husband, Clyde Jennings, Jr., had a rougher time in divorce court. Martha accused him of beating her and carrying on with other women.

'ALL MIXED UP'

But at one point in the proceedings, William Poler, a private detective hired by Martha, testified that she "was neurotic. Excuse the expression. She was sick and all mixed up."

Clyde Jennings confirms, at least, that Martha was volatile. "She would have a few drinks and then talk down to people," he recalls. Her habit of making late night phone calls is also rooted in the past." It was neighborhood stuff then," recalls Jennings. "Now she has a national forum."

The marriage lasted 11 years. They had one son, Jay, whom Jennings claims was neglected as a teen-ager by Martha. Like many children of divorced parents, Jay became entangled in a web of bitterness. His father claims that, at 16, Jay left his mother and came to live with him with 48 cavities in his teeth.

Says Clyde Jennings: "That was about the time Martha was spending $4,000 to have all her teech capped." Jay, now 25 and a Vietnam veteran, has reconciled with his mother.

For John and Martha Mitchell, meanwhile, life was pleasant, A daughter Marty, was born. They moved often in the early years of marriage, but they usually nested within the lush confines of Westchester and Fairfield counties in suburban New York. Martha had many friends among the card-playing matrons of the community.

When the Mitchells came to Washington, Martha received a warm welcome from the press. The Nixon cabinet wives were a drab collection of housfraus who echoed worn-out phrases about "helping the Nixon team" and "community involvement."

Martha Mitchell, alone, stood out. She had color, a sense of humor and could always be depended upon for a wisecrack.

She took her publicity seriously and began speaking out on national issues. Her outbursts became an embarrassment to the Nixon Administration. Yet, her rhetoric was cheered by many Americans. Huge amounts of mail arrived at her Watergate apartment following each new antic. Most of it was warm and enthusiastic. Even President Nixon once egged her on.

John Mitchell talked over his maritial problems this week with the President. Intimates say the President was understanding and urged him to straighten things out with Martha. It remains to be seen, however, whether she will get her telephone back.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Humphrey's Plan -- Hubert Humphrey has acknowledged to friends that it will take a political miracle to stop George McGovern from winning the Democratic presidential nomination next month. But the happy political warrior said he will stay in the race as long as the labor leaders and party regulars think there's a chance. This will put him in a position, he told friends, to lead the McGovern foes into McGovern's camp and unite the Democratic party. He plans to tell them: "I stuck with you to the end. Now let's together join George McGovern in defeating President Nixon in November.

Security Crackdown -- Defense Secretary Mel Laird has ordered a crackdown on military leaks. While he paid lip service to the public's right to know, he told subordinates that he wanted "rigid" protection of classified information." Certainly, the Defense Department is entitled to protect some secrets. But more often than not, the classification system is used to hide errors and embarrassments.

University Board Votes Salary Hikes

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri board of curators has voted to hike employe salaries an average of 4 per cent during the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The vote was 5-4 in favor of the 4 per cent increase. The increases were requested by Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, president of the university.

The four opponents proposed that pay increases of only 2 per cent be granted to employes earning more than $10,400 a year and 4 per cent to those earning less than that amount.

The opposition's plan would free a million dollars for other uses, Theodore D. McNeil, a board member from St. Louis, said.

Supporters of Dr. Ratchford's plan indicated it would enable the university to provide faculty pay raises equivalent to other universities.

Even if the alternative plan was passed or if no salary increases were given, the university would still be faced with making cutbacks, Ratchford said.

The salary increases will cost $3.5 million.

Also by a 5-4 vote, the curators approved guidelines recommended by Ratchford for a general budget of $145 million for 1972-73.

The board elected Judge Robert G. Brady of Kirkwood as its president and approved award of a $953,505 contract for construction of a six-story addition to McHaney Hall, rehabilitation center at the University of Missouri-Columbia Medical Center.

A student fee increase was approved by the board last month which will provide an additional $2 million toward the next fiscal year's bjdget. At that time, student incidental fees were increased to $250 a semester and tuition for nonresident students to $500 a semester.

Brady opposed Dr. Ratchford's budget proposal, saying he could not accept raising student fees in order to pay higher employe salaries. Irvin Fane, a board member from Kansas City, and other board members denied that the student fee increase was necessarily to be used for salary increases.

"The hard facts are that the university needs some $12 million in additional funds to meet the budget necessities of the next fiscal year," Dr. Ratchford said.

Watch Out For Firecracker Fires On 4th

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Watch out for "firecracker fires" on the Fourth ofJuly.

The state Conservation Department has warned that much of Missouri is parched and unless general rains come, forest fire fighters are afraid the holiday may bring trouble for them in the woods and grsslands.

"Anytime we get a dry Fourth, we have a lot of little fires caused by firecrackers," said Kerwin Hafner, fire control officer for the department. "In fact we call them firecracker fires."

He said one worrisome spot is the big lakes area of southwestern Missouri.

"This is an especially dry area," he said. "There always is a lot of fireworks shooting around the big lakes, even where there are restrictions against it."

Another problem area is roadside ditches where fireworks are thrown from automobiles.

"About all we can do," Hafner said, "is to ask for public awareness and help in holding down the fires.

"That and pray for rain, I guess."

Wallace To Leave Holy Cross Friday

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace will leave Holy Cross Hospital next Friday to go to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach with a waystop at Montgomery, Ala., his press secreatry said today.

Wallace, who has been receiving physical therapy in the hope that he will regain use of his legs, will fly in an Air Force ambulance plane provided by President Nixon.

At Montgomery's Municipal Airport, Dannley Field, the Albama governor will make a short speech from a platform set up beside the plane, his press secretary Billy Joe Camp said.

By stopping on Alabama soil, Wallace will once again become the legal governor of the state—a technicality in the law.

Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley has been acting in Wallace's place.

Wallace has been in Holy Cross Hospital since May 15, when he was shot at a political rally in nearby Laurel, in his Campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The governor underwent a second operation June 18 for a bullet lodged near his spinal cord.

$207,280 Big Lake Bid Wins State Approval

CHARLESTON — The Missouri Conservation Commission has accepted a bid of $207,280 from the Six States Construction Co. of Blytheville, Ark., to construct a levee and water control structure creating a permanent 100- plus- acre fishing lake in the Big Lake basin.

The approval climaxes an 18- month effort by Mississippi County Recreation Association to build the permanent lake, which will be located about two miles north of Charleston.

The Blytheville firm was the only company to submit a formal bid of the six firms which had asked the Conservation Department's engineering division for plans. The bid was $17,000 over the latest commission estimates.

The work will include changing the location of the Big Lake drainage ditch, constructing a levee around the north side and east end of the present bayou, construction of a concrete spillway and water pumping system.

A member of the engineering department said Tuesday that the Commission needs only one formal document from the Big Lake Drainage District board before it can give the contractor notice to proceed. The spokesman added, however, that the district had already approved the necessary agreement, and said the paperwork is all that remains. He estimated construction could begin within three to four weeks, with the contract calling for completion in 180 working days.

Half the cost of the project will be paid by federal funds, and the Conservation Commission will also be reimbursed by the federal government for engineering expenses already incurred. The balance will be paid with state funds.

The recreation association raised over $15,000 to purchase land and pay legal fees, so the land could be deeded to the Conservation Department.

The department spokesman said George Reed will be project engineer for the job, and will be in Charleston as soon as the contractor is given his notice to proceed with the work.

While construction should be completed by next spring, the new lake will not be "fishable" for two to three years, the commission spokesman said. The usual procedure is for the present fish population, which is heavily weighted with "rough" fish, to be poisoned and removed. Then the water will be stocked with game fish — bass and bluegill were two species mentioned.

These fish must be given two to three years to mature before the lake will be opened to the public. Regulations will be formulated and announced later.

THE AMERICAN LEGION
THIRD ANNUAL
Barbecue
AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING
SIKESTON, MO.
TUESDAY, JULY 4th
SLICED BAR-B-QUE
FRIED CHICKEN
FRIED FISH
$2.00
ALL SALES CARRY OUT ONLY

MOTORISTS SHOULD EXERCISE care in crossing railway tracks during the summer months. Modern air-conditioned autos seal out warnings as well as noise. Many crossings are marked, but have no signal lights, and approaching trains may be obscured by high weeds or buildings. Crossings along the Frisco track like this one at West Gladys have buildings to obscure the oncoming trains.

Increased Tax Collections Bring Surplus

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri started its new fiscal year today with $13,390,000 more in its general revenue balance than it expected to have. The total was $17.6 million.

The old 1971-72 fiscal year ended Friday with general revenue fund collections totaling over $777 million—about $26.4 more than was expected.

Bernard "Doc" Simcoe, deputy budget director, said most of the extra money came from increased income tax collections based on higher rates that went into effect last year.

Revised revenue estimates for the new 1972-73 fiscal year are expected to be made later, based on the higher carryover.

The higher collections became an immediate target for demands for additional appropriations to fund the state's operating budget.

Rep. E.J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, House appropriations chairman, recommended that appropriations be increased about $12 million and urged Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for such action in a special September session of the legislature.

It has to meet for five days, starting Sept. 6, for possible action on bills vetoed by the governor.

The governor had no immediate comment on Cantrell's proposal. An aide said he probably would have nothing to say until he studies the figures in relation to state agency needs.

Some bills passed by the legislature this year were not fully funded, and allotments for others were omitted entirely.

Bond Critical Of Lincoln U. Bookkeeping

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christopher Bond said today that Lincoln University needs more people and better systems to keep up with its bookkeeping work.

Bond released an audit report which found fault with the contract for food service at the university, its insurance coverage and a two-year loss of $32,379 in the operation of the university book store.

The report agreed with an outside accounting firm which discovered the book store loss for the period which ended on June 30, 1971, but could not determine the cause.

Bond said the contract for food service should be put up for new bids and it should provide greater protection for the university.

As of June 30, 1971, Bond reported, there was only half enough insurance on the student union building.

Because of some disturbances, Lincoln had touble obtaining renewals on insurance policies which expired in 1971. For a short time, the school in Jefferson City had none.

Bond noted that a contractor owed the university $15,800 because he was 79 days late in completing the new women's dormitory. The auditor said efforts should be made to collect it.

His report covered a threeyear period from July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1971.

Second Man Arrested In St. Louis Skyjack

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI said last week's airliner hijacking was well planned but the hijacker lost his pants, submachine gun and the $502,500 ransom he got from American Airlines.

In addition, Neil Welch, head of the FBI office in Detroit, said Friday, the hijacker was identified by two FBI agents who boarded the plane and he left the ransom note - fingerprints and all - on the plane.

The hijacker wound up in Peru, Ind., instead of Monroe, Mich., where the FBI said he had intended to land.

The FBI said it was led to Martin McNally, 28, of Wyandotte, Mich., by the fingerprints and by an informant's tip.

McNally, an unemployed high school dropout, was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of air piracy. John Petlikowsky, 31, of Ecorse, Mich., went to the FBI Friday and told the agents he had unwittingly driven McNally back to Detroit.

Agents said Petlikowsky later gave a complete account of the hijacking. He was arrested and charged with aiding and abetting an air piracy. He and McNally are being held in lieu of $100,000 bond each.

Welch said Petlikowsky told agents he assisted McNally, making several trips to St. Louis, Mo., to further the plot; helped shorten the machine gun used in the hijacking; drove McNally to St. Louis for the heist; and picked him up after he parachuted in Indiana.

Welch said Patlikowsky's statement, contained in a complaint filed Friday in St. Louis, could not be termed a confession.

The Justice Department said the case will be turned over to a grand jury in St. Louis where the hijacking began and the money was handed over to the pirate. It was later found in a farmer's field near Peru.

The FBI said McNally and Patlikowsky developed the hijacking and made "a number" of trips to St. Louis to scout the area.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
) SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Gerda L. Harrison)
deceased)

Estate No. 4022

To all persons interested in the estate of Gerda L. Harrison, decedent:

On the 15th day of June, 1972, the last Will of Berda L. Harrison was admited to probate and Thomas W. Nelson, Executive Secretary, Missouri Baptist Foundation appointed the executor of the estate of Gerda L. Harrison decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 15th day of June, 1972. The business address of the executor is Jefferson City, Missouri and his attorney is Dwight Crader whose business address is 111 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5400.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is June 17th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.

94-100-106-112

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
) SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary E. Williams)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4021

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Williams, decedent:

On the 14th day of June, 1972, the last Will of Mary E. Williams was admitted to probate and Avelle Williams and Virginia Nickell were appointed the executors of the estate of Mary E. Williams decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 14th day of June, 1972. The business address of the executors is Avelle Williams, 406 E. Kathleen, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-3162 and Virginia Nickell, 605 Brawley, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-2426 and their attorney is Bernard C. Rice of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal whose business address is 219 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is June 17th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

(SEAL)

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

94-100-106-112

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF
JOHN DENNIS
730 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR
GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
JACKSON COUNTY
JOSEPH T. TEASDALE
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
GOVERNOR
EDWARD L. DOWD
314 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

DEMOCRAT
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
JAMES P. AYLWARD JR.
Jackson County

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
27TH DISTRICT
A. M. SPRADLING Jr.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 161
FRED E. (GENE) COPELAND
NEW MADRID, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 157
BOB BARNEY
Bernie, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
NEAL MANSFIELD
Route 1
Dudley, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
JERRY HOWARD
126 Sunset Drive
Piedmont, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DEMOCRAT
JIM ROBISON
705 Allen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAN NORTON
923 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR
ALFRED A. HALTER
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
RFD 2
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
GENE NUNNELEE
215 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
ED FAULKENBERRY
1A Lakeshore Dr.
House Springs, Mo. 63051

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
ATTORNEY GENERAL
JAMES E. SPAIN
Bloomfield, Mo.

NOTICE!
Sikeston Deluxe Cleaning
and
Cape Deluxe Cleaning Service
want it known that they are in no way associated with
Marvin Wallace
and are not responsible for any debts and bills incurred by, or work done by him!

FIREWORKS DISPLAY
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IT'S ALL FREE!
FOR THE 4TH.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dale Presson

Presson-Hurley

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Cheryl Jane Hurley and Gerald Dale Presson were married June 3 at 4 p.m. in the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Glen Lashley and the Rev. Harold O. Norton, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony;

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Hurley of Sikeston Route Three and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Presson of East Priaire.

The altar was cenetered with an arch candlebra with greenery and pink and white mums. Tree candlelabrass with greenery and a three branch candelabra used for a candle ceremony in front of the kneeling bench completed the altar decorations.

Mrs. Nancy Bird, organist, accompanied Mrs. Jill McWilliams as she sang "One Hand, One Heart," "The Wedding Song," and the "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ronald Hurley, wore a floor-length gown of candlelight satin, with long full sleeves of twice embroidered lace and closing with a deep cuff. The gown had an empire waist and a panel of embroidered lace down the front and a chapel-length train with a Dior bow in the back.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink roses entwined with ivy.

Miss Nancee Hurley, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Miss Julie Norton, a niece of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid. Miss Stephanie Hurley, another niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridesmaid and flower girl wore pink floral sheer dacron with an underdress of deep pink. They had an empire waistline. The belt and streamers were of deep pink velvet ribbon.

Their headdresses were of pink velvet streamers and self fabric daisies. The flower girl wore a bonnet matching the dress fabric and carried a basket of pink rose petals.

As the guests arrived they were given small scrolls, tied with pink ribbon, describing the ceremony of the candles. Following the ceremony rice bags were given the junior bridesmaid and flower girl.

Mel Tomson of Brumley was best man. Clay Winen of Sikeston was junior groomsmen. Danny Presson, a brother of the groom, and Jim Hahn of St. Louis, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a suit of pink silk with white accessories and a cymbidium orchid. The groom's mother wore a beige dress with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church reception room. Serving were Mrs. Marcia Hurley of Sikeston, Miss Carla Hamilton of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Alfred Wilson of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Mrs. John Rudolph of Bourbonville, Ky. Miss Peggy Rafferty of Memphis, Tenn. attended the guest register.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., after which they will live in St. Louis. The new Mrs. Presson will teach English in the Fox School system at Arnold next year and Presson will attend the St. Louis branch of the University of Missouri and major in math.

The new Mrs. Presson is a graduate of Sikeston High School and Murray State University at Murray, Ky. She also attended Paducah Junior College. Presson is a graduate of East Prairie High School and attended the University of Missouri-Rolla and Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Grady McHaney and children of Clarksville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jacks and children of San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Denise Horton, David Horton, and Doug Horton, Mrs. Goldie Horton, Miss Charleen Bullard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons and children, all of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Maxwell of Grenada, Miss.; Mrs. John A. Johnson and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. F.L. McHaney all of Leachville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Foster of Elkville, Ill.; Miss Carla Hamilton, Merritt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Mr.and Mrs. C.L. Bratcher, Mrs. W.H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sparkie Adkison and Billy, all of Paducah, Ky.

Raymond and Sandra Ivy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpkins, all of Arnold.; Miss Peggy Rafferty and Don Russell of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Brooks, of Collinsville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson of Hopkinsville, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Rudloph of Bourbonville, Ky.

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JULY 2
& REOPEN
JULY 24

Ann Landers

Wife Spots Husband And Girlfriend On TV

Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago, at age 16, I was picked up for shoplifting I was lucky to get off with a warning. I don't know what made me do such a foolish thing. I must have been out of my mind. I've never stolen anything since and I never will again.

The problem is that I've been blacklisted by certain stores. Apparently the stores are in touch with each other and there is no escaping my past. I was hired by two personnel managers and I loved working in both places. The jobs ended "mysteriously" after a few weeks. No reason given -- but I'm sure it was my "record."

How long must a person pay for old sins? I enjoy department store work and I want to continue. But how? Please help me, Ann. I'm discouraged. ---Lesson Learned.

Dear L.L.: I hope every teen-ager who has done a little shoplifting and not been caught ---so far --- will read your letter a second time.

Tell the personnel director during your initial interview about your unfortunate history. Of course you will run the risk of not being hired, but should you have the good fortune to run into a compassionate person who believes in a second chance, you won't live in fear of losing your job because of the past.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Fifty-Year-Old Swinger's Wife"should be required reading for every married man over 45 who is fooling around.

Although married men have been cheating on their wives from the dawn of recorded history, it's a different game since TV came into our lives. Here's what happened to my brother-in-law, a handsome, married man, the father of three children. He told his wife he had to go to Hartford on business. The day he was expected home he phoned to say he had missed his plane and was staying over.

That evening his wife turned on the TV and caught the end of a championship hockey game. There was lots of commotion. A spectator had been hit with a wild puck. The camera panned over the crowd. Who do you think was sitting next to the victim? None other than my brother-in-law with his arm around a cute little broad. Not only did my sister see it, but all our relatives in Hartford, Stamford and Greenwich saw it, too. The divorce settlement was a beauty. Stinky? You bet.--Delilah

Dear D.: Yeah --- and expensive too. Thanks for the secret course.

Dear Ann Landers: When I read the letter in your column signed "17 And High On Life" I decided to send you the lyrics to a song called "Life Is Such A Trippy Thing." Even without the melody the words will give you a lift. Make up your own tune and whistle it, Ann.

"Gettin' stoned on sunshine, gettin' high on air

Gettin' to it naturally, really gettin' there;

Gettin' such a howl on, lovin' what I do ---

I'm so full of happiness, hooked on something new.

My pot is filled with flowers, my grass is bright and green,

My tea is brewin' in my cup, and still I make the scene;

Please don't try to change me, I love the world I've found.

Gotta fly my own sweet way, don't try to shoot me down."

--- Frank Hyle, Executive Director, Ding-A-Ling Club, Chicago

Dear Frank: I'm whistling and it's a trip! Thanks for sharing.

Meeting

SUNDAY

The Scott County Singing Convention will be held at 2 p.m. at Salcedo Baptist Church, featuring the Ambassadors from Cape Girardeau and the Tolbert Sisters from Sikeston.

N.M. R-1 School Calendar For 1972-73 Announced

HOWARDVILLE — The school calendar for 1972-73 in New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district schools has been approved by the board of education and announced by Superintendent George S. Reuter Jr.

The calendar:

August — 23 — Workshop for all teachers. 23 - Community Teachers Association - 1:00 p.m. 24 — Reading and Language Arts Workshop, Howardville M.S. - 9:00 a.m. (all day). Workshop for teachers, at individual units - 9:00 a.m. (all day). 25 — Reading and Language Arts Workshop, Howardville M.S. - 9:00 a.m. until noon. Workshop for teachers, at individual units - 9:00 a.m. (all day). 28 — Opening of School.

September 4— Labor Day (holiday).

October 9 — Columbus Day (recognition). 10 — MSTA Open Hearing, Cape Girardeau - 6:30 p.m. 22 - 28 American Education Week (recognition). 23 - Veterans' Day (recognition). 26 — SeMo Delegates to Open Hearing, Cape Girardeau - 6:30 p.m. 27 - End of First Quarter.

November — 2, 3 — State Teachers' Meeting, Kansas City (Delegates excused). 23, 24 — Thanksgiving Vacation.

December — 22 - Christmas Vacation begins.

January — 2 - Classes resume. 12 — End of Second Quarter. 12 - End of First Semester.

February — 19 - Washington's Birthday (holiday).

March — 16 — End of Third Quarter. 15, 16 — District Teacher's Meeting, Cape Girardeau.

April - 20 - 23 — Easter Vacation.

May — 5 - Baccalaureate - Lilbourn, 1:30 p.m. 5 - Baccalaureate - Portageville 3:30 p.m. 5 - Baccalaureate - Parma - 5:15 p.m. 5—Baccalaureate - Matthews - 7:30 p.m. 14 — Commencement - Matthews - 8:00 p.m. 15 — Commencement - Lilbourn - 8:00 p.m. 16 - Commencement - New Madrid - 8:00 p.m. 17 — Commencement - Portageville - 8:00 p.m. 18 — Commencement - Parma - 8:00 p.m. 18 — End of Fourth Quarter. 18 — End of Second Semester. 18 — End of School year.

Hospital Notes

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Cohen Davis, Hayti
Lee Corbin, Caruthersville
Clarence Reeder, Caruthersville
Joeller Lewis, Caruthersville
Wesley Carr, Caruthersville
Lucy Underwood, Portageville
James Adkin, Portageville
Susan Waddle, Portageville
Major Reeves, Wardell
Bess Masterson, Kennett
Released:
John Sparks, Hayti
Georgia King, Hayti
Willis Motten, Hayti
Jeannie Hudspeth, Hayti
Shuyuan Wallace, Hayti
Ida Everett, Hayti
Imogene Craig, Hayti
Leona Gunn, Hayti
Blanche Bey, Hayti
Bertha Mausey, Caruthersville
Corinne Buchannan, Caruthersville
Kenneth Johnson, Portageville
Carolyn Cryer, Portageville
Dale Norton, Portageville
Carrie West, Wardell
Jessie Pruitt, Steele
Jennifer Crossett, Bragg City
Beulah Jackson, Holland
91 patients, 7 babies

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Myrtle Rowland, Dexter
Margarite Blake, Dexter
Ramona Bailey, Fall Creek, Wis.
Victoria Martin, Bloomfield
Mabel Harrington, Dexter
Rose Harper, Dexter
Released:
Jessie Reed, Malden
Murlean Eckles, Sikeston
Eva Terrell, Parma

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 6-30-72
Judith Southard, East Prairie
Edwin Vowels, Sikeston
James Bender, Wyatt
Rachel Latimer, Charleston
Hyran Glass, New Madrid
Thelma Brown, Charleston
Patricia Carden, East Prairie
Christopher Busby, East Prairie
Drucilla Skyles, Charleston
Mildred Young, Charleston
Ernest Norman, Dorena
Charles Goolsby, Sikeston
Guy Dial, Harviell
Annie Foster, Morley
Loretta Dixon, Charleston
Robert Kincaid, Sikeston
Mary Parks, Charleston
Gina Schuch, Cairo, Ill

Total Patients Discharged:	18
Total Patients Admitted:	13
Births:	0
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Patients:	9
Medical Patientss:	17
Others:	17
Total Emergency Patients	43

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 7-1-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. - Surg	139	89	6	44
Pedlatrics	29	15	0	14
Obstetrics	14	3	0	11
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: None

Girl Scouts in the Cotton Boll who will leave July 8 for a one-week Carribean cruise to Nassau will be, from left, Diane White of Sikeston, Amy Johnson of Caruthersville, Rosemary Alsup of Sikeston, Gail Little of Gideon, Debra Pope of Essex, Becky Thomason of Charleston, Candy Poe of Dexter and Caroline Moore of Sikeston. In the water is Marsha Dement of Sikeston and Mrs. Don Wandel of Poplar Bluff, who will make the trip with the girls.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Mark's Restaurant at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

MONDAY
First United Methodist Church administrative board meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the educational building.

TUESDAY
Portageville Jaycees annual picnic and barbecue opens at noon Tuesday at the city park.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley Street.

THURSDAY
Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Edwards. Mrs. Herman Crisler is program leader.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Estelle Skiles.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Mildred Wilkins.

Dr. Meir Visits Parents In N.M.

NEW MADRID — Dr. and Mrs. Lou Meier and daughter Lilibeth of San Antonio, Tex., who have been visiting for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meier and his grandmothers, Mrs. Hattie Meier and Mrs. John Hart, left Saturday for their home.

Dr. Meier is serving three year's residency in radiology at Wilford Hall, U. S. Air Force Hospital.

Neb. Relatives Visit Tanner's

BLODGETT — Nora Hansen and her two daughters of Omaha, Neb. left Thursday to return home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tanner. They were present to help Mrs. Tanner celebrate her birthday Thursday.

Also helping Mrs. Tanner celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner and Carl Thoman of Sikeston.

Girl Scouts Take Cruise

Fifteen area Girl Scouts will leave July 8 for from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and go to Nassau for a one- week Carribean cruise aboard the "Gulliver."

They will return to Miami July 16 and then fly home. Girls making the cruise will be Amy Johnson of Caruthersville; Diane White, Rosemary Alsup, Caroline Moore and Marsha Dement, all of Sikeston; Gail Little of Gideon; Debra Pope and Mary Schuerenberg, both of Essex; Becky Thomason of Charleston; Candy Poe, Sharon DeArman and Linda Greene, all of Dexter; Ann Merritt, and Barbara Miltenberger and Alice Franks, all of Kennett. Mrs. Don Wandel of Poplar Bluff will make the trip with the girls.

Mrs. George Allen Morris

Morris-Baker

Murray Lane Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Sherrie Lea Baker and George Allen Morris June 17 at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker of Sikeston. The groom is the son of Mrs. Luther Qualls of Benton.

The double- ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wade Paris of Sikeston, pastor of Murray Lane Baptist Church.

The altar was decorated with an arch candelabra holding tall white tapers. On either side were white columns holding baskets of white gladiolus and greenery.

Carl Dodson of Vanduser, pianist, played prenuptial selections and the traditional Wedding March as the bride was escorted down the aisle. Mrs. Randy Thomas of Risco sang, "Where Do I Begin", from "Love Story", and "Whither Thou Goest", before the vows and "Dedication" as the bride and groom knelt for the benediction. She was accompanied by Dodson.

The bride, escorted down the white- carpeted aisle by her father, wore a full- length gown of white bridal satin featuring an empire waist, appliqued with Alencon lace and embroidered in seed pearls. The same motif was repeated on the short puffed sleeves and the front of the A-Line skirt. The train attached to the waist in the back and edged in white seed pearls featured the same lace trim as the dress. The headpiece was a band of silk organza bows and lace entwined with white seed pearls and sprinkled with crystals. Attached to the headpiece was a three- tiered, full- length veil of nylon illusion. The bride carried a cascade of white rose buds and daisies with sprinkles of baby's breath and greenery.

Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Beaird of Sikeston and Bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Heacox, also of Sikeston. Candlelighters were Miss Kay Morrow of Bertrand, and Mrs. David Gilliland of Oran, cousin of the bride.

They wore identical floor, length gowns of yellow dotted swiss fashioned along the same lines as the bride's dress and trimmed in white lace. Their yellow picture hats were trimmed with white satin bands and large white bows. The maid of honor and brides maid carried nosegays of white daisies and baby's breath. The candlelighters wore wristlet corsages of white daisies.

Mrs. Judy Taylor of Sikeston was at the guest book.

The groom chose for his best man Mike Gadberry of Morley. Groomsman was Jim May of Oran. Ushers were Tommy Woods and Terry Woods, both of Bertrand, cousins of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Tommy Woods of Bertrand, aunt of the bride, Miss Nancy Uthoff of Charleston, and Mrs. Murray Sullivan and Mrs. Jerry Crowley of Sikeston assisted at the bride's table, which was centered with a three- tiered wedding cake surrounded by yellow daisy mums and greenery.

The bride graduated from Sikeston High School in 1971 and is employed by the James H. Bucher, accounting firm. The groom is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

After a short wedding trip to Rockaway Beach on Lake Taneycomo, they will reside at 415 Kendall in Sikeston.

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Movie Actress Liked Sikeston Stay

50 years ago
July 1, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh have as their guests, Mrs. Welsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. League of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. League will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Welsh.

Dr. H.E. Reuber, who has been rooming in the Vaughn property, is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Sikes, on North Kingshighway.

Chaffee – F. R. Ludwig spent the weekend in Chaffee.

T.P. Russell, Arch Russell and Jno. G. Russell have purchased the interest of J. I.D. Whitener & C. L. Whitener in the implement business and will be known as the Russell Bros. Implement Co.

40 years ago
July 1, 1932

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce, Misses Amy and Dick Boyce and Mrs. Arma Blackney attended a "Red and White" picnic at Zalma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel went Saturday to Greer Springs in the Ozarks for the weekend. They returned Monday.

Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff is on the sick list.

Excellent work and quick thinking on the part of Miss Hazel Young Thursday probably saved the life of Lillian Rita Derris in the Chaney Natatorium. Both girls were coasting down the wire chain when the Dorris girl fell into deep water. Spectators state that she went under once before Miss Young swam to her rescue.

30 years ago
July 1, 1942

Canalou -- Elmer Greenlee, who is employed in St. Louis, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greenlee.

At a candlelight service Wednesday evening in the New McKendree Methodist Church in Jackson, Miss Lilly Heyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hyde of that city, became the bride of John Henry Yount, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yount of St. Louis.

An Austrian-born, former moving picture actress "likes Sikeston" after several weeks' residence here as the wife of an aviation cadet in training at the Air Force Detachment. She is attractive Mrs. Frederick K. Stephenson, whose movie name was Herta Margot and who appeared in several pictures prior to her marriage last April 26 in San Antonio, Tex. She shares an apartment in Park Avenue apartments with Mrs. Alexander Cochrane of Boston, whose husband also is a cadet. Mrs. Stephenson and her husband will leave Wednesday for Randolph Field, Tex., where he will take his basic flight training

J.L. DeWitt exhibited the first cotton blooms from the Sikeston vicinity at the Standard office Monday morning.

Francis N. Taylor, farmer who lives between Sikeston and Bell City, died at his home Monday from acute indigestion.

Morley -- Wanda, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holley, who was severely burned at her home several months ago, and who was a patient at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, most of the winter, and later moved to St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis, is here for a few weeks visit with her family. She will return to St. Louis late in July for further treatment.

20 years ago
July 1, 1952

Illmo -- Fred M. Carter, 15, a member of a swimming party of eight or 10 boys, drowned yesterday in a creek near Illmo.

Pfc, Charles M. Lovelace, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lovelace, 107 Daniel street, was seriously injured early Monday while returning to his base at McAlester, Okla., it was learned here today.

Sikeston golfers won their fifth match Sunday in blazing 105 degree heat, when they won from Charleston, 46-16. H. Hequembourg of Charleston was medalist with a score of 64, For Sikeston, J. F. Cox, jr., fired a 65, along with Hester Alexander's 66.

Miss Phyllis Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hester Alexander, celebrated Her 15th birthday last evening with a party at the Country Club.

Malcolm Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddle. celebrated his fifth birthday Friday with a party given by his mother at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm.

Gale Watson is the new head X-ray technician at the Delta Community Hospital, and Mrs. Watson is employed by the Leslie Insurance Co. Mr. and Mrs. Watson moved to Sikeston yesterday from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Fitzgerald of Sikeston are parents of twin girls born Saturday at the Delta Community Hospital. The girls have been named Mary Catherine and Patricia Jane. The little girls have one brother. Terry, two years old.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Shuffit of Sikeston.

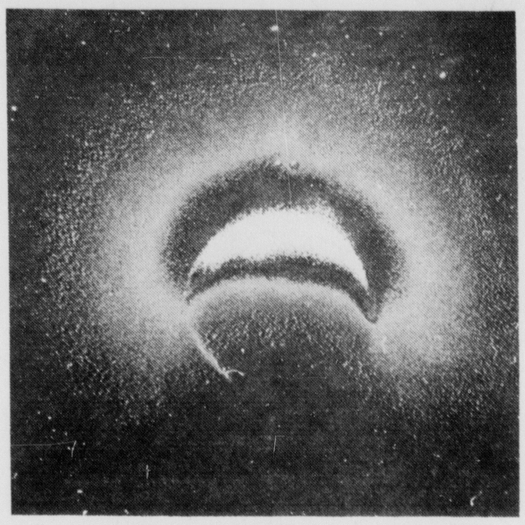
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hux of Essex are parents of a boy born Saturday.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Joe Kelley of Bloomfield

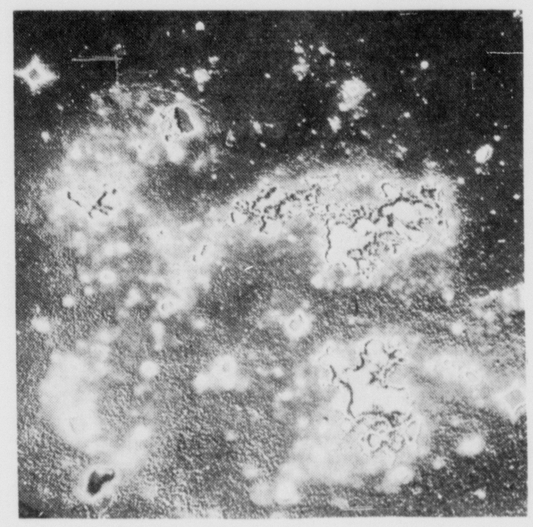
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson of Sikeston are parents of a girl born Saturdav.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Byrd of Sikeston.

East Prairie -- Mrs. Delia Hammontree, 70, died at her home here today.



What Is It? Bacteria cultures? Rust on an aging auto? Sunrise through fog, above, and bombs away, below? Good questions, but not even close. Camera exposures taken in far ultraviolet light on the Apollo 16 moon mission produced these surrealistic NASA photos of, above, the geocoronoa, a halo of low-density hydrogen surrounding the earth, and, below, the Magellanic Cloud, a neighboring galaxy to our own but visible only from southern latitudes. Registered are emissions of very hot stars and patches of hydrogen in the 100 billion-star galaxy.



Wallace's Mother Had To Learn To Walk Again

Believes Son Can Too

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace's mother had to learn to walk again after surgery 11 weeks ago for removal of a brain tumor. Now she feels strongly that her son will walk again.

Mozelle Wallace, 74, was still recuperating from the operation when her eldest son, campaigning at Laurel, Md., for the Democratic presidential nomination, was shot May 15 and left paralyzed in both legs.

"I was at home alone, but fortunately I didn't have the television on," she recalled in an interview Wednesday. "The neighbors began coming in to be with me, but it was Alton who told me about it."

Alton Dauphin Jr., who lives next door, is her son-in-law.

"He was in the barber shop when he heard it and he came right home. He said 'George has been shot. We don't know how bad it is. The only thing we can do is wait.'"

Mrs. Wallace, who retired three years ago as a state employe, said she always worries about her children—three sons and a daughter—"but I always worried more about George because he's been so prominent as a public figure and is in more danger.

"He had dinner with me Mother's Day," she recalled. "And when he went to the car, I said, 'I'm worried about you. Be careful.' He said, 'Mother, I'll be all right.'

"Then the next afternoon this terrible thing happened. I wanted to g see him, but I wasn't able until a few days ago. Then Hurricane Agnes came along and I couldn't fly up there."

The governor is hospitalized at Silver Spring, Md. His mother expects him to return home in a few days.

Wallace's doctors say he has less than a 50-50 chance of ever walking again without crutches and braces. But his mother says, "He'll walk again. With his determination and the prayers of the people, he'll walk again."

"You know," she continued, "I had to learn to walk again after my operation. It affected my right side. It took a while to learn to stee myself again."

Even though she confessed she's "not much of a politician," Mrs. Wallace said she had a feeling her son "will do all right" at the Democratic National Convention.

Mrs. Wallace retired in 1969 from her job as secretary to the head of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases in the state Health Department. She had worked for the state since 1944, long before her son got into politics.

She likes to work outdoors "planting flowers," and when she can, she goes fishing. She spends a "good bit of my time with my three grandchildren" who live next door, and "I get out and drive my car around and visit people."

Death Penalty Ruling Draws Mixed Reaction

"They ought to let us out in the yard for our own Independence Day," rejoiced one Washington death row inmate upon learning that the U.S. Supreme Court had barred capital punishment as it is now imposed.

But if the news was generally welcomed in U.S. prisons, some public officials and law officers took strong exception to the decision handed down Thursday.

Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon G. Romney called the ruling "one of the most terrible decisions we've had out of the Supreme Court in years. It is probably the biggest judicial afterthought in history."

Several officials predicted the ruling would have a major long-range impact on parole procedures. Legislators in some states said they would work to reinstate capital punishment, an option which the court left open under certain circumstances.

Whatever the ultimate effect, the immediate reaction on death rows was cheering, elation and relief—but also some measure of concern about what would happen next.

"It's like having one foot out of the grave," said Curtis X. Davis, 25, a convicted murderer in Pennsylvania. "It's quite a relief."

"They ought to let us out in the yard for our own Independence Day," declared Ernest James Tyler, 43, oldest man on Death Row at Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla.

In Michigan City, Ind., several of the death row inmates were less than happy with the decision. "I had a better chance of winning an appeal with the death penalty," said Charles A. Frith, 31, of East Chicago.

"I don't care for the ruling," said George R. Brown 40, of Hobart, on death row for nearly 15 years. "I can't live with the type of prisoners they have here now."

Law enforcement and public officials gave varying reactions to the ruling.

What's The Law?

Case Of Delayed Grand Opening

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Herman operated a mink farm so that lucky girls would have a coat to keep them warm, or, as the case may be, quiet. But, he didn't know how to keep his neighbors quiet. It seems they didn't like the idea of his raising minks in their community and, finally, they took him to court to compel him to stop.

"Our zoning regulations only permit Herman to use his land as a farm," they pointed out. "And a 'farm' is defined by the regulations as a place to raise 'domestic and other animals.' Since minks aren't domestic animals and, certainly they aren't 'other animals' since the regulations obviously mean 'Other animals' like domestic animals, Herman is violating the zoning regulations."

"That's ridiculous!" retorted Herman. "While minks may not be considered domestic animals, they surely fit into the category of 'other animals. Even my neighbors fit into that category."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order Herman to discontinue raising minks?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that minks aren't domestic animals and they aren't "other animals" either as contemplated by the zoning regulations. If they were, observed the judge than "other animals" would have to include lions and raising lions in this state would be unheard of. Interpreted reasonably, concluded the judge, "Other animals" would have to mean animals such as domestic animals.

(Based upon a 1969 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

Law Of Averages Says 15 Will Die On State Highways

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — If the averages hold, at least 15 people will die on Missouri streets and highways in the long Fourth of July holiday period.

After 25 years in traffic safety work, Capt. F.W. Shadwell of the Missouri Highway Patrol is a great believer in averages.

He believes that most deaths on the highways are the fault not of the drunken driver or the speeder but of what you might call the average driver.

"He goes along making the same little mistakes he always has," says Capt. Shadwell, "and he finally gets caught in a set of circumstances where one of those little mistakes kills him or someone else."

Capt. Shadwell is head of the patrol's traffic division and for most of his 30 years on the force has been in charge of its efforts to persuade every driver that he has a personal stake in highway safety.

He lists the deadliest of the little mistakes as failing to signal, making a bad turn, following too closely and driving too fast or too slow for the traffic and road conditions.

"The most dangerous driver is the one who believes that he's driving safely just because he isn't drunk and isn't speeding," Capt. Shadwell says.

He groups the deadliest little mistakes under the general heading of not paying attention to what you're doing.

"Anyone who thinks driving is not a full-time job is on his way to trouble, he says. "It takes discipline."

Fatality figures for the Fourth of July period will be inflated by the fact that the counting will be for a 102-hour period.

Man Recovering After Ramming Hijacked Jet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis County man facing federal charges for driving his car into a hijacked jetliner last Friday is recovering from injuries he suffered in the incident.

A spokesman at St. John's Mercy Hospital said today David J. Haneley, 30, of suburban Florissant, was list in fair condition. Hanley was seriously injured when he smashed his car into the landing gear of the hijacked plane as it was readying for takeoff.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. (Genesis 1:1)

PRAYER: O God, the creator of all things, grant us vision that we may know Thee, the true God, who can lead us through life's journey. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Covelli Named Froman Center Music Director

ARROW ROCK, Mo. (AP) – John Covelli, who has served as conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic and the St. Louis Symphony, has been named the first musical director of the Jane Froman Center for the Arts at historic Arrow Rock.

One of his first jobs is to select students for next summer's music classes at the center and develop them into a symphony orchestra. He also will be a member of the faculty at Columbia College in Columbia, Mo.

Covelli, a pianist, was resident conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic for its 1971-72 season. He was on the conducting staff of the St. Louis orchestra the previous year. He will appear in a concert at the Froman Center on Aug. 21 and appear in a joint concert with Janos Starker, cellest, on July 16.

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Soil Survey Begins In Dunklin County

The Dunklin County soil survey began Tuesday when the first acre of land was plugged and the soil tested for its content.

The survey is unique because it is the first time in the state of Missouri that local people have participated in providing funds for the survey, according to John Casper of the Dunklin County Soil Conservation Service.

The federal government, he explained, pays for $210,000 of the survey. But, the county is responsible for $16,000. This was to be raised entirely from donations from businesses and individuals. Of that money, $11,000 has already been collected, Casper said. Dunklin County still has one year in which to collect the remaining $5,000.

According to Casper, it will take two men four years in which to finish the soil survey of Dunklin County. Phil D. Gurley, soil scientist and member of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service will head the survey party. Gurley is a native of Dunklin County, a graduate of Senath High School and the University of Missouri.

Gurley will be joined in the fall by Cees Vandermeer, a soil scientist from the Netherlands. Both men have been working on the New Madrid County soil survey which Vandermeer will complete this fall. Gurley finished his work in New Madrid, where he had been surveying since 1966.

To discover the soil content of the land, Gurley uses a plugging device that goes 40 inches into the ground and pulls out a core 1 5/8 inches wide, representing a cross section of the earth.

In order to determine which areas to plug, Gurley explained, he uses an aerial map of a section of the land. From this map, he can tell the various topological regions and the areas which will be the most worthwhile to test. "Once you've become acquainted with the area and sediments, you can plug one hole and it will tell you all you need to know," he said.

Kennett sits on a sandy ridge that runs the length of the county, Gurley said. They expect to find lots of Basket, Broseley and Canalou soils in this area.

"With the completion of the survey, we will have an accurate inventory of the soil resourcess of Dunklin County," according to Earl Bramlett, chairman of the Dunklin County Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors. "This inventory consists of locating and identifying by series each of the different soils of the county."

Bramlett said the survey would be a valuable farm management tool. "Knowledge and understanding of soils are necessary to help prevent landuse errors. The survey can save time, money and land before they are wasted. It simply makes good sense to know the land that we have."

Bramlet was responsible for organizing the local drive for fund collection for the soil survey.

British Columbia was first charted in 1792 by Captain George Vancouver.

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Set-Aside Payments To Begin On July 1

BENTON — Set- Aside payments will begin promptly with the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1 for farm program participants who have made early certification of compliance in the 1972 feed grain, cotton and wheat set-aside programs.

During July, approximately 80 per cent of the 1,000 county farmers enrolled in the set- aside farm programs probably will receive payment checks, according to an estimate by Roy Proctor, chairman of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Farm program payments are dependent upon producer certification, Proctor pointed out. "Early certification means an early payment," he said.

When a farmer certifies compliance, he reports the exact acreage of his set- aside land and program crops and designates the location of his set- aside acreage on a photocopy of his farmland. He also certifies that he has complied and will continue to comply with all program regulation. Certification is made at the ASCS county office.

As soon as a farmer certifies, ASCS begins processing for his program payments. Payments cannot be made before July 1 but the law provides they must be made as soon as possible thereafter.

Also, as soon as a farmer certifies, his farm is subject to spotcheck for compliance. A number of farms in the county are chosen at random each year for spot- checking.

While commenting that early certification means early payment, the ASC committee chairman also said that accurate certification is essential.

Final certification date in Scott County is July 3.

Petitions To Be Filed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ed Stegner, exeutive secretary of the Conservation Federation of Missouri, has announced petitions will be filed next Wednesday to put a long- range conservation proposal on the November ballot.

FARMERS ATTENDING the weed control tour Friday at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville saw that "over the top" applications of herbicides can injure cotton. Joe Scott, state extension agronomist, right, points to cotton that received two application of MSMA "over the top" while John Garrett, area agronomist, points to much taller cotton that had MSMA directed to the base of the cotton plant as recommended by the University. Other weed control research observed by approximately 200 farmers attending the tour were: new cotton and soybean herbicides, combination of herbicides, fungicides and insecticides and Johnson grass control methods.

Boy Scout Tree Farm Day Slated

WAHINGTON, D. C. -- American Forest Institute has announced that on Aug. 25, National Boy Scout Tree Farm Day, a number of scout-owned properties across the nation will become dedicated to the permanent practice of good forestry.

Before that date, the Institute and the national headquarters of Boy Scouts of America will be working to alert local scouting groups to the opportunity and benefits of having their wooded properties incorporated into the American Tree Farm System.

The American Tree Farm System, sponsored nationally by the Institute, promotes forestry practices on privately owned land which will provide for the growing and harvesting of repeated crops of trees, as well as recreation, watershed protection, hunting and fishing.

Since dedication of the first private property as a Tree Farm in 1941, the System has grown until today it includes 31,474 properties with a total of 74,309,767 acres.

Some lands owned by Scouting groups already are included in the System and are posted with the distinctive green and white Tree Farm sign. But estimates are that, of the thousands of properties owned by Scouting groups throughout the United States, there are many acres that could meet Tree Farm standards with a minimum of work by Scouts during the summer

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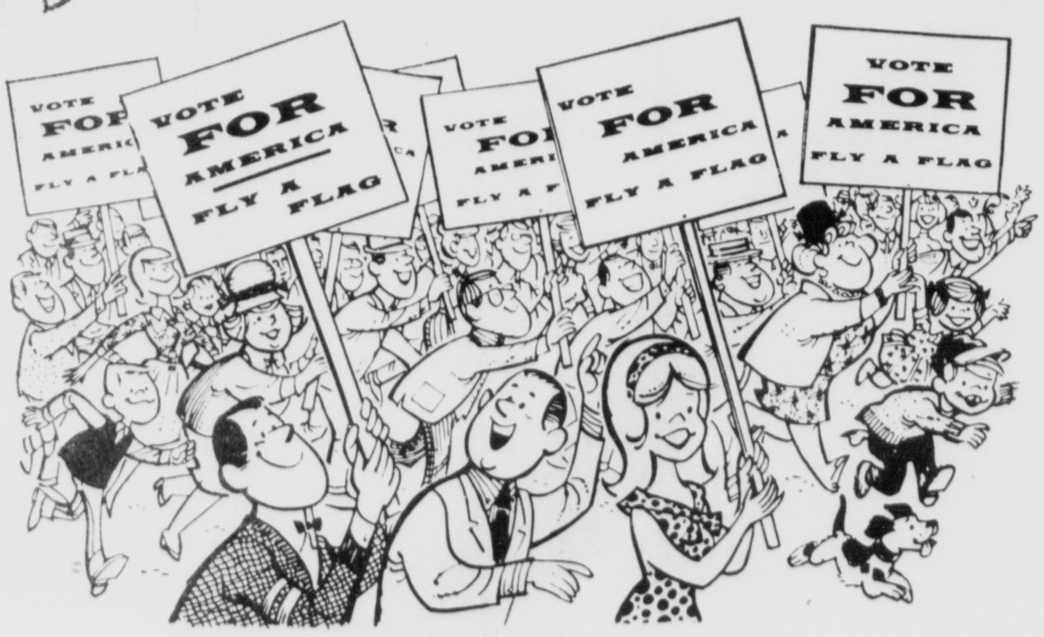

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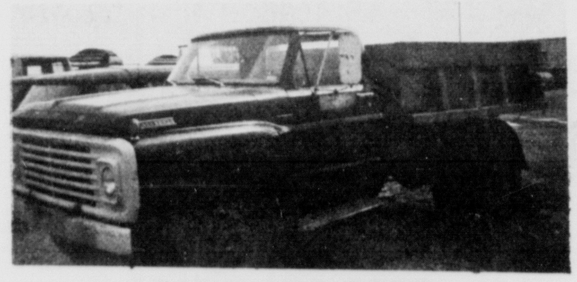

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All-Time Lumber Consumption Mark Expected In 1972

WASHINGTON — Lumber consumption in the United States in 1972 will set a new all-time record of about 46 billion board feet, according to estimates for the year released by National Forest Products Association.

The estimate of lumber consumption in 1972, according to NFPA Forest Economist Dr. John Muench, Jr., forecasts consumption of softwood lumber at 38 billion board feet, far above any other year, and hardwoods at eight billion board feet, a little short of a record level. Total lumber consumption in 1971 was 44 billion board feet.

Muench said a domestic consumption level of 46 billion board feet would represent a gain of 20 per cent over the 1970 consumption level, which was a relatively sluggish year both for housing and lumber. He attributed the bulk of the gain this year to the current housing boom.

"The building industry accounts for between two-thirds and three- fourths of all lumber consumption in the United States," Muench said, "with variations depending largely on the strength of home building."

He said the remaining consumption goes into industrial uses,"and with industrial production in a healthy upswing, lumber requirements for packaging and manufactured products are also rising."

Muench pointed out that lumber consumption in 1972 will represent about 220 board feet per capita, the highest figure in the past decade. "This is still far less than in the early part of this century when the figure was about 500 board feet per capita, which was before plywood and other wood products replaced lumber for many uses."

However, Muench stated that for the past 15 years lumber consumption has held fairly steady at around 200 board feet per capita.

He estimated that lumber production in 1972 will be about 38 billion board feet, a four per cent increase over 1971, but a substantial decline from the record production of 44.5 billion board feet set in 1909.

"The difference is that in 1909 the U.S. was a large exporter of lumber. This year we may well have net imports of as much as eight billion board feet, almost all of it softwood lumber from Canada," Muench said.

The NFPA's 1972 lumber consumption forecast is based on national lumber production and shipments statistics and 1972 estimates of construction and other economic factors prepared for the association by MacKay- Shields Economics, Inc., New York.

Nematode Spreading Again

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.

BLOOMFIELD — Reports from farmers and observations throughout Stoddard County indicate the soybean cyst nematode is beginning to spread rapidly again this year. It is already showing up on farms not known to be infested with nematode previously.

This emphasizes the importance of the use of cyst nematode- resistant soybean varieties for the control of Race 3 and crop rotation for the control of both Race 3 and Race 4. Indications are that it will be several years before we will have a variety that is resistant to Race 4 nematode.

Another practice that can be tremendously important to most farmers is the cleaning of equipment after cultivating nematode- infested fields before using it in fields not known to be infested.

During a tour of an experimental field in western Tennessee a couple of years ago, healthy soybeans were observed just a field road from their cyst nematode research plots which were badly infested. In response to a question as to how thev prevented the spread of nematode from one field to another, a research nematologist reported that they thoroughly cleaned the equipment by using a common water hose between fields.

It is tremendously important that farmers do everything they can to keep cyst menatode under control.

W. C. Bryant

John F. Summitt

W.C. Bryant Re-Elected To Cotton Incorporated Board

DALLAS — The board of directors of Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company of America's cotton growers, seated 13 new members and elected a like number of alternates at their recent annual meeting here.

The 46- member board represents over 300,000 growers in 19 cotton-producing states. The directors determine policies and programs carried out with growers' dollar- per- bale contributions.

The new directors and alternates, chosen earlier by producer organizations in their states, will be assigned to one of three research committees covering Cotton Incorporated programs in agricultural research, marketing and product research, and processing, handling and services.

Re- elected to a new three-year term from Missouri-Illinois was W. C. Bryant of Dorena, Mo. Peter Myers of Sikeston was elected alternate.

Also attending the annual meeting was director John Summitt of Arbyrd, Mo.

Special Purpose Plantings Offered Until July 11

BENTON — Special purpose plantings are being made available to local people upon request for wildlife, beautification and erosion control.

The plantings are free to landowners, schools, clubs, and government agencies. The deadline for requests is July 11. Requests in Scott County should be made to the Soil Conservation Service office in Benton.

Production Down In May

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Commercial hatcheries in Missouri produced 1.39 million broiler chicks during May, 9 per cent less than in the comparable month of 1971, the Missouri Corp and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The May production of 139 million eggs, however, represented a 6 per cent increase over May of last year.

Little Chance Given REAP Funds Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suporters of a popular farm-conservation program called REAP are elated over a $30 million boost in program funds proposed in the House, but Agriculture Department officials say privately the increase stands little chance of survival.

Under REAP Rural Environmental Assistance Program, farmers share with the government — usually on a 50-50 basis — the costs of carrying out certain soil and water conservation practices.

Various administrations have sought to reduce or eliminate the system. It was started in the mid- 1930s to help rebuild drought and dust- ravaged farm land, and has developed into a favorite conservaton program among members of Congress.

The Nixon administration has tried to trim REAP — the name was changed from Agricultural Conservation Program — but each time Congress has pressured the White House to spend the full amount appropriated.

Congress had specified $195 million for REAP this year, but the Office of Management and Budget tried again to reduce the amount.

Last January, after heavy pressure from Congress and farm groups, the administration announced the full $195 million would be spent, up $55 million from the original $140 million intended by Nixon budget people.

The Nixon budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 calls for an authorization of $140 million. Meantime, however, the House Appropriations Committee has committed $195.5 million to 1973 basic REAP programs.

The House bill also includes $30 million to be used specifically to carry out antipollution measures under REAP. The money actually would come from the 1973 budget for the Environmental Protection Agency, not USDA funds.

That would mean a total REAP package of $225.5 million authorized for next year, the most available to the program since 1967, according to USDA records.

However, officials who work with REAP say they doubt the White House budget office will spend the additional money, even if the Senate approves the idea.

Full House action on the total money bill to operate USDA programs next year may come today, but the Senate is not expected to act until after the summer recess.

Department sources say, however, that the Office of Management and Budget may go along with the $195.5 million basic money for REAP and give up on the original administration recommendation of $140 million.

The extra $30 million, however, probably will be too much for budget- conscious White House people to accept unless Congress puts the heat on the administration.

Figures Show Farmers Going To Town

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm population dropped nearly 300,000 last year while total population rose, the government said Tuesday.

The latest figures, released by the Census Bureau, showed 9,425,000 persons lived on farms, compared with 9,712,000 in 1970.

Foreign Nation Seeks Cattle From Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY — Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis reports that Missouri dairy cattle are being sought as imports for the next five years by a dairy development agency of a foreign nation.

The foreign agency was looking for 60 to 120 head between March and June of this year, Davis said, but will want 400 to 500 head between October 1972 and June 1973, plus as many as 800 head each year thereafter for three years.

The breed preference is for Holstein- Freisian but other dairy breed will be considered. The main requirement is for dairy heifers that may be either 3 to 8 months old, 8 to 15 months old or in-calf heifers certified 3 to 6 months pregnant. In addition, a small number of young bulls -- ranging in age between 6 to 12 months -- will be needed. The age at which these cattle will be imported and the quality standard of the stock will depend on price, transport costs and availability.

A small number of heifers to be imported by the foreign agency must carry relevant information indicating a production potential of not less than 400 kilograms milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat per lactation. The large number must come from good commercial herds with long standing production records showing a herd average of not less than 3,000 kgs. milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat per lactation. Adequate records of individual breed history will also be required.

The production potential of the bulls must be supported with complete pedigree records of not less than four generations, indicating a production index of 5,000 kgs. milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat.

The animals must be accompanied by an official veterinary certificate from Missouri Department of Agriculture or U. S. Department of Agriculture stating that certain conditions -- to be detailed upon inquiry -- have been fulfilled, and that the animals have been examined within 10 days of their dispatch to the foreign country and have been found free from all contagious and infectious diseases and from external parasites. Vaccination against disease -- to be specified later-- will also be a requirement.

Those interested should send details and price ranges for animals in each age group. Details of insurance terms for transit, plus 10, 30, or 60 days after arrival, should also be given. If technical staff can be sent by the exporter to supervise the transportation and after- care of the livestock, this should be stated indicating the period and terms for which they could be available. Any credit arrangements on offer should be described. Details should be listed on the availability of stock in each category and the length of time which will be required between order and shipment. Any other relevant information will be welcome.

Missouri cattle producers, interested in this foreign export market and whose animals meet specifications set out by the foreign diary development agency, should contact Commissioner Dexter Davis (giving written answers to above listed requirements) Missouri Department of Agriculture, Box 630, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Big Potential Is In Grain Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report says that over the short run the biggest potential for U.S. agricultural exports to Russia now lies in grains, feedstuffs, and breeding stock—in addition to current shipments of hides, skins and almonds.

"Much of this potential stems from Soviet plans through 1975 to substantially increase the protein portion of the Soviet diet," the report said.

It said that only 8 percent of the diet now is devoted to the consumption of meat and fish, compared to 21 percent of the U.S. diet, while more than half the Soviet diet is devoted to grains and potatoes, compared to 25 percent of the U.S. diet.

"In order to improve the protein content of the Russian diet, The Soviet Union is aiming for a 27 percent increase in the production of livestock by 1975," it said.

To do this, better breeding stock is needed. More than 300 U.S. bulls and heifers already have been purchased.

"More grain and oilseeds also probably will be needed, especially in the form of high-energy feeds such as corn or grain sorghum and high-protein feeds such as soybeans or soybean meal. The Soviet Union now uses mainly roughages as feeds, with only a minor portion of concentrates. The use of more concentrates, such as corn and soybeans, will enable a more paid and more efficient expansion of meat production," the report in Foreign Agriculture said.

More than any other country, the United States, with above normal supplies of corn and other grains currently on hand, easily could handle any large volume grain purchase which the Soviet Union might need for animal feeding. Also, it is the only country which produces a sizable quantity of soybeans for export.

Potential Soviet markets for other U.S. agricultural products appear to be limited at present, for several reasons.

"Russia plans to increase consumption of fruits and vegetables by 1975, but this increase does not appear to have the priority now placed on increased consumption of meat.

"Most of the Soviet Union's fruit and vegetable imports now come from Eastern Europe and from developing countries with which the Soviets have bilateral trade agreements. Thus, hard Western currencies do not have to be used to import these commodities," the report said.

WASHINGTON (P) — The Agriculture Department has sent a seasonal alert to its cattle tick inspectors in a quarantine zone along the U.S. Mexico border.

This move is part of the countinuing effort by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to protect the billion dollar U.S. livestock industry.

The Rio Grande River is not a completely effective guard against cattle and horses straying from Mexico. Some of these animals may be infested with ticks, which can carry cattle tick fever.

"We eliminated the cattle fever tick from the United States in 1943. It's our job to make sure it doesn't come back," says Dr. Glen O. Schubert of the inspection service.

As a barrier against cattle fever tick entry, the service maintains a quarantine zone extending 500 miles from the Gulf of Mexico to Amistad Dam near Del Rio, Tex. It varies from a few yards to 20 miles in width. Sixty-five inspectors examine all cattle and horses found within the zone.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plant exchanges and gifts between communities can be fun and an important way of adding beauty to the environment.

But the Agriculture Department points out that unless adequate precautions are taken, apparently healthy plants can carry hitchhiking pests-insects, viruses and othe r disease-causing organisms that could cause great destruction to local plant life.

"Both long distance and across-the-fence swapping of plants is risky. Many of the pests are so tiny they leave no visible signs of their presence; they can easily hitch a ride unnoticed on innocent-looking plants or plant cuttings," a department report said.

Federal and state plant quarantine regulations are designed to keep plant pests from spreading into unifested areas and the department urged strict compliance with the regulations.

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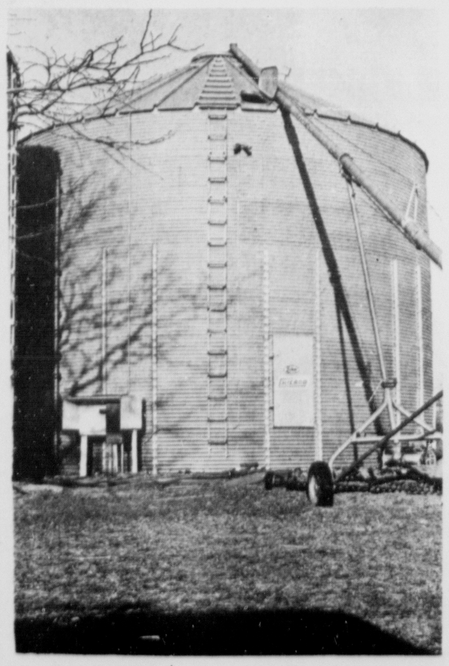
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BERNIE LITTLE LEAGUE All-Star tournament officials picked an all-star team from the four top teams of the event Friday night. Parma led the 10-player squad with four players being named. The elite are shown, kneeling, from left, Robert Kilgore, Neelyville Pitcher; Robbie Cookson, Puxico catcher; Buddy Matlock, Parma second baseman; James Perkins, Parma pitcher and tournament's Most Valuable player; and Puxico outfielder Dennis Henson. Top row, from left: Reggie Cain, Parma first baseman; Doug Crews, Parma outfielder; John Winston, Gideon shortstop; Greg Knapp, Gideon third baseman; and Neelyville outfielder Greg Shands.

Gideon Wins Title

BERNIE — Gideon claimed the championship of the Bernie Little League All-Star baseball tournament Friday night behind the four-hit pitching of Jeff Sacket. Gideon bested Neelyville 7-5 for the title.

Sacket picked up all three Gideon tournament wins, but failed to make the event's all-star squad and outdueled the all-star hurler, Robert Kilgore, for the title.

Parma raced into third place behind the three-hit pitching of Ricky Morgan, another tournament star overlooked in the all-star balloting. Morgan caught the first two games before taking to the mound for his first appearance of the season. Parma won 12-1 over Puxico.

Pony League tournament action is slated here July 20 when an eight-team affair begins under direction of summer baseball coordinator Jack McGowan.

Close In On Pittsburgh

It was nervous-nervous time for the Chicago Cubs Friday night. Joe Pepitone—remember him?—got the shakes before the Cubs' 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh and Rick Reuschel—a name to remember—joined him in the late innings.

"I haven't been that nervous since the seventh game of the 1964 World Sries," said Pepitone, returning to action for the first time since April 24 after two months on the voluntarily retired list.

Reuschel's first game in the majors was less than two weeks ago. He won it in relief and has won two subsequent starts.

"I was listening to the game on the radio and you bet I was nervous," the 6-foot-3, 230pound right-hander said as he stretched out on a table in the locker room with ice packs on his back and ankle. He blanked the hard-hitting Pirates on two hits for 7 1-3 innings before the ankle-back combination forced him out and relievers Dan McGinn and Jack Aker blew most of a 4-0 lead.

In the American League, Baltimore defeated Detroit 3-2, Texas turned back California 7-3, the New York Yankees edged Cleveland 1-0, the Chicago White Sox defeated Oakland 6-5 in 11 innings, Minnesota beat Kansas City 2-0 and Milwaukee's game at Boston was rained out.

While the third-place Cubs climbed within 3½ games of Pittsburgh, the New York Mets trimmed Montreal 7-3 and pulled within three percentage points of the Pirates in the National League East. In the West, Cincinnati lost to San Diego 4-3 in 13 innings and Houston bowed to Atlanta 5-2 so the Reds remained one-half game in front of the Astros. Elsewhere, San Francisco trounced Los Angeles 8-4 and St. Louis downed Philadelphia 4-1.

Billy Williams, who drove in the Cubs' first run with a sacrifice fly, cracked a two-run double in the sixth inning and scored what proved to be the winning run on Rick Monday's single.

Reuschel's injury problems started on a play at first base in the seventh inning.

"I hurt a tendon in my ankle covering first," he said. "I was nursing the ankle a little bit and that's when I started to feel a little pain in my back. I asked to be taken out when I started to feel a little dizzy."

Pepitone singled his first time and then hit three hard fly balls, all caught.

The Mets jumped on Montreal rookie Balor Moore for four runs in the first inning— two walks, Jim Fregosi's single, Cleon Jones' two-run double and Jim Beauchamp's sacrifice fly—and got their final run in the ninth on Willie Mays' 649th career homer. Tim Foli and John Boccabella homered for the Expos before Danny Frisella saved the victory for Jon Matlack with three shutout innings of relief.

The Reds and Padres struggled through 10 scoreless innings before each team scored twice in the 11th and once in the 12th. In the 13th, the Padres loaded the bases on Dave Roberts' double, a walk and Nate Colbert's single.

Clarence Gaston grounded to third baseman Darrel Chaney, whose throw to the plate forced Roberts. But catcher Johnny Bench threw the relay trying for a double play past first base, allowing Lee to score.

The Giants supported Ron Bryant with a barrage of extrabase hits, including home runs by Chris Speier, Jimmy Howarth—his first in the majors— and Tito Fuentes, and turned back the stumbling Dodgers. Wes Parker and Chris Cannizzaro connected for the losers, with Parker's two-run shot in the sixth ending Bryant's string of 23 consecutive scoreless innings.

The red-hot Cardinals made it three in a row, 10 of 11 and 18 of 24 by beating the Phillies behind Scipio Spinks' five-hit pitching. Jose Cruz homered for the first St. Louis run and Lou Brock hammered a runscoring triple. Joe Lis homered for the Phils.

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Rupp Retired

Editor's Note: During his 42 years as basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, millions of words have been written about Adolph Rupp, whose teams won more games than any other college coach in history. On Friday, his last day as coach before retirement, Rupp took over the typewriter to write about himself and the game that made him a legend in his time.

By ADOLPH F. RUPP
Written for
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -- Well, of course I don't know exactly what retirement means and I guess I won't know for some time because that word is foreign to my vocabulary.

I'm still here at the University of Kentucky, I still have my same office. I still have secretarial help and the university has taken very fine care of me.

We knew a year ago when University President Otis Singletary came to me what his wishes were and I agreed to that. The only thing where we disagreed later on was the procedure for retirement.

There were those who thought they possibly could change his mind and that there should be an exception to the retirement rule made for an exceptional man — not that I am an exceptional man, but that's the way they put it.

I told them if they wanted to try, it was perfectly all right with me — to go right ahead.

But I understand that if they had made an exception for me, there would have been some of these other professors who would have said, "I'm an exception, too."

I did not want to announce it — the way they did last year — that this would be my last year. Had I announced this was going to be my last year, I would have lost complete control of my ball club.

The very fact that we had a nice year — won our own tournament and the Southeastern Conference championship for a fifth time in a row I think proves my judgment was the best.

Now as I say, I don't know what retirement means. I do know the impact of this will not hit me until next December, when they start throwing the ball up and I'll not have anything to say about it anymore.

I've had a very, very active part in basketball. I have won many honors in basketball.

I have helped make rules and I think I helped shape the destiny of this game the way it is today.

I have received hundreds of letters from people who have crackpot ideas as to how we ought to change the game of basketball, but I've always maintained that the rules committee will make no changes unless they are absolutely for the best.

It doesn't make wholesale changes in the game haphazardly. It isn't an experimental body.

It will, however, take an idea of suggestion and ask a conference to experiment with it and then bring the results back so the committee can determine the effectiveness of it.

The thing I think we're toying with now is raising the basket to 11 feet. We saw a game played that way in Los Angeles during the National Association of Basketball Coaches meeting in March.

We agreed that it had very little difference in the shooting, and that the ball rebounded further out on the floor, which does away with all that body contact and rough play under the basket.

It also took away the advantage of the big man.

But getting back to retirement, I aim to stay active in the game of basketball. I guess I've received 500 letters this year asking that I do that.

They said I shouldn't rust out; that I should wear out. That's exactly the way I feel. I'm going to wear out, not rust out.

I have five assignments here at the university and I want to carry them out to the very best of my ability. Exactly what they are, I don't know myself yet.

I'll not second guess anyone. I made up my mind about that five or six years ago. There are too many people who don't know anything about basketball who second guess the coaches.

Now if anyone wants to come to me and ask for advice, I'll be more than glad to give it to them. If not, I'll just assume my advice isn't needed.

I have had some coaches contact me who want to spend some time with me this summer and fall just to talk basketball. This shows the respect, I think, that some of these coaches have for the thinking of our style of basketball here.

We've always been glad to share any information we have. It will always be that way.

This is a great game. I've made my livelihood at it for 48 years.

Naturally, I have all the respect in the world for the game and I want to see it keep growing and become the greatest sport in the world.

Conservation Department To Manage Bull Shoals

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Department of Conservation, beginning January 1, 1973, will be managing for wildlife an additional 6,924 acres of land around Bull Shoals Reservoir in southern Missouri. The Department has held a license to about 14,000 acres of land and water around the lake since 1963.

The Department's management program will be similar to that conducted on about 6,000 acres around Pomme de Terre Reservoir and about 15,000 acres around Stockton Reservoir licensed to the Department.

"There will be few changes in the present situation," says George Dellinger, superintendent of game management for the Department of Conservation. "Some grazing land lessees have been worried about what's going to happen."

Basically, the plan involves regulated grazing of pastures, cropping of suitable fields and planting of supplemental food plots to provide high quality wildlife habitat. Grazing leases will be administered by the Corps as before but incorporating the Department's recommendations for wildlife. "We hope most of the pastures can be improved which will help domestic stock as well as wildlife," Dellinger says. The Department will negotiate sharecrop agreements with farmers interested in cropping suitable fields, with a part of the Department's share left in the field as food for wildlife.

Dellinger said the lands involved will be open to public hunting and other use. The boundaries of the lands will be posted to enable the public to identify them. In addition to managing the resident wildlife species, the management program is intended to make the lake region suitable for expansion of a recently introduced flock of Giant Canada geese.

The Department is trying to re- establish a resident population of this bird, once near extinction. There have been 110 pairs of these birds released on the lake during the past two years and another fifty pairs will be released this month.

"We think this is a fine chance to improve public lands for a broad spectrum of public use and still give the farmers of the area an opportunity to use the lands to supplement their farming operation," Dellinger says.

Conigliaro Retires

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Suspended Milwaukee Brewer outfielder Billy Conigliaro reportedly has decided to retire from baseball.

Brewer General Manager Frank Lane said Conigliaro phoned him Thursday from Boston and said he would file an application requesting that the Brewers place him on the retired list.

"Let's face it. I just wasn't happy, and you can't perform when you aren't happy," Conigliaro was quoted by Milwaukee Sentinel sportswriter Lou Chapman as saying in today's edition of that paper.

"There were so many things that bothered me, such as being away from home. I wasn't lonely or anything like that, but things were getting too much on my nerves. Besides, my brother Tony, needed me in our business, which keeps expanding all the time," the paper quoted Conigliaro as saying in a Boston interview.

The Brothers own a country club and adjoining restaurant and lounge in the Boston area.

Billy Conigliaro, who was traded to Milwaukee from the Red Sox after last season, was suspended without pay after he walked out of the clubhouse without explanation before a doubleheader between the two teams Sunday in Milwaukee The 24-year-old outfielder later told the Brewers he was seriously thinking about dropping out of the sport, but would withhold a decision until talking to his family in Boston.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	36	28	.563	—
Baltimore	35	29	.547	1
New York	28	34	.452	7
Boston	27	34	.443	7 1/2
Cleveland	27	36	.429	8 1/2
Milwaukee	26	37	.413	9 1/2
West				
Oakland	43	23	.652	—
Chicago	39	27	.591	4
Minnesota	35	29	.547	7
Kansas City	31	33	.484	11
California	31	37	.456	13
Texas	27	38	.415	15 1/2

Friday's Results

Milwaukee at Boston, postponed
New York 1, Cleveland 0
Texas 7, California 3
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2
Chicago 6, Oakland 5, 11 innings
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee (Lockwood 8-8) at Boston (Culp 4-7)
Cleveland (Kilkenny 1-0) at New York (Kekich 6-6)
Baltimore (McNally 8-6) at Detroit (Lolich 12-6)
Minnesota (Perry 6-7) at Chicago (Lemonds 0-1)
Texas (Lindblad 3-3) at Kansas City (Splittorff 7-4)
Oakland (Hamilton 5-1) at California (Ryan 8-5), night

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, 2
Cleveland at New York, 2
Baltimore at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago, 2
Texas at Kansas City, 2
Oakland at California, twilight

Monday's Games

Texas at Kansas City, twilight
Minnesota at Boston, night
Baltimore at Detroit, night
Oakland at California, night
Only games scheduled.

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	40	25	.615	—
New York	41	26	.612	—
Chicago	37	29	.561	3 1/2
St. Louis	34	33	.507	7
Montreal	29	39	.433	12
Philadelphia	24	42	.364	16 1/2
West				
Cincinnati	41	27	.603	—
Houston	41	28	.594	1/2
Los Angeles	36	32	.529	5
Atlanta	31	36	.463	9 1/2
San Francisco	28	46	.378	16
San Diego	24	44	.353	17

Friday's Results

San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3, 13 innings
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1
New York 7, Montreal 3
Chiiago 4, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 5, Houston 2
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 4

Saturday's Games

Chicago (Jenkins 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Moose 5-4)
Los Angeles (Downing 4-4) at San Francisco (McDowell 8-5)
St. Louis (Gibson 6-5 and Santorini 3-6) at Philadelphia (Nash 1-3 and Reynolds 0-3), 2, twi-night
New York (Koosman 5-3) at Montreal (Torrez 9-3), N
Atlanta (Stone 1-6) at Houston (Wilson 4-5), N
Cincinnati (Nolan 10-2 or Borbon 2-1) at San Diego (Arlin 3-7), N

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at San Francisco
St. Louis at Philadelphia
New York at Montreal
Atlanta at Houston
Cincinnati at San Diego

Monday's Games

New York at Montreal, 2
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (150 at bats)—Scheinblum, KC, .325; Braun, Min, .320.

RUNS—Harper, Bsn, 47; D.Allen, Chi, 43; C.May, Chi, 43.

RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi, 51; Mayberry, KC, 44.

HITS—Rudi, Oak, 80; Alomar, Cal, 78.

DOUBLES—Fisk, Bsn, 15; Patek, KC, 15; Piniella, KC, 15; Rudi, Oak, 15.

TRIPLES—Blair, Bal, 5; Fisk, Bsn, 5; Rudi, Oak, 5.

HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 15; Cash, Det, 14; D.Allen, Chi, 14.

STOLEN BASES—Campaneris, Oak, 20; D.Nelson, Tex, 20.

PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Hamilton, Oak, 5-1, .833, 1.30; Kaat, Min, 9-2, .818, 2.21.

STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det, 116; G.Perry, Cle, 110.

Dobson Rules Tigers

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"All I said," Billy Martin was explaining, "was he's gonna get Tigeritis against us the next time he's in Detroit." Instead, the Tigers came down with a severe case of Dobsonitis.

Because of the Detroit manager's comment, Pat Dobson said, doing a little explaining of his own, "I wanted to win that game more than any game I ever pitched."

And he did just that. The tall right-hander tossed a four-hitter while the Baltimore Orioles, taking advantage of some Detroit ineptitude in the field, scored a 3-2 victory Friday night to slice the Tigers' lead in the American League East to a single game.

In the rest of the American League, Texas turned back California 7-3, the New York Yankees edged Cleveland 1-0, the Chicago White Sox defeated Oakland 6-5 in 11 innings, Minnesota beat Kansas City 2-0 and Milwaukee's game at Boston was rained out.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh 4-3, the New York Mets trimmed Montreal 7-3, Cincinnati lost to San Diego 4-3 in 13 innings, Houston bowed to Atlanta 5-2, San Francisco trounced Los Angeles 8-4 and St. Louis downed Philadelphia 4-1.

Martin, who has embroiled himself in more than his share of baseball feuds, began this one with that "Tigeritis" comment a week ago, when the Tigers played in Baltimore—and he also suggested his players "would rattle the seats with homers" when they got a shot at Dobson.

Willie Horton managed to rattle a few in the left field stands with his sixth home run in the second inning. But that barely made up for a misplay which paved the way to two Baltimore runs in the first.

The birds got only six hits against Detroit, one of them a gift compliments of Horton.

After a two-out infield single in the first inning, the Tiger left fielder misplayed Boog Powell's fly ball, which sailed over his head for a run-scoring double. Brooks Robinson then doubled Powell home.

And in the fifth, Don Buford struck out but reached first when catcher Bill Freehan was charged with a passed ball. John Oates' single and Bobby Grich's double-play grounder then produced what proved to be the winning run.

A walk, a sacrifice and Roy White's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth gave the Yanks their victory over Cleveland's 12-game winner, Gaylord Perry.

The White Sox bombed 11game winner Ken Holtzman out with a five-run outburst in the first inning, three of them coming on Dick Allen's 14th homer.

But after watching the lead disappear, they pulled out the victory over the A's on Mike Andrews' bases-loaded walk.

Successive homers by Ted Ford and Larry Biittner in the fifth inning led the Rangers' attack against the Angels.

Unbeaten Ray Corbin notched his fourth victory with a six-hitter and Bob Darwin and Eric Soderholm slapped run-scoring singles in the seventh inning to lead the Twins past the Royals.

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Ryun Closes In On Goal

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — It was another big day for Jim Ryun and Ralph Mann, who regained winning form Friday in the second day of the U.S. Olympic Men's Track and Field Trials.

Ryun, who wants to qualify in both the 800-and 1,500-meter distance races, moved a step closer to his Olympic goal in the half-mile by winning his heat for the second straight night.

The 25-year-old former Kansas star once again went out early and won his semifinal heat in 1 minute 47.3 seconds.

"I didn't want to wait around," said the world-record holder in the mile and halfmile. "I wanted to get out of the pack because in the Games you can't win coming in from behind."

Ryun and Ken Swenson, America's record-holder in the 800, advanced to the finals along with Chicago's Rick Wolhuter, but two other leading Americans joined Mark Winzeried—a first round casualty—on the sidelines. Juris Luzins of the Marine Corps, bothered by a foot injury, and Tom Von Ruden of the Pacific Coast Club were eliminated in the heat won by Wolhuter in 1:47.2

Finals in the event will be held tonight, while Mann the 440-yard intermediate hurdles world record holder, will head a 16-man field into the semifinals of the 400-intermediate hurdles.

Mann, who tore a tendon in his right foot two months ago, said he "felt like the Ralph Mann of last year," in winning his heat in 50.9 seconds.

Richard Bruggem$n of the Ohio Track Club and Jim Bolding of Oklahoma State, finished 1-2 in the AAU championships, also advanced, along with NCAA champ Bruce Collins of Pennsylvania. Boyd Gottins of Washington's Cougar Track Club, considered a leading contender for the U.S. team, finished last in his heat and did not qualify.

John Craft, two-time AAU champion topped he list of 12 qualifiers for tonight's finals in the triple jump.

Craft, who had a wind-aided jump of 55 feet even. He jumped only once. Three others passed 53-5 including Jerry Freeman of the Southern California Striders (54-6½)

Among the older sprinters, Army Capt. Mel Pender survived the cut. However, Dr. Delano Meriwether, the 29-yearold hematologist at the Harvard Medical School, finished last in his quarter-final heat. Meriwether, who hasn't had much time for track this year, turned on the Eugene crowd with a 9.0 wind-aided 100-yard dash in the 1971 AAU meet.

Jay Silvester, world-record holder at 224-5 in the discus, led the qualifiers in that event for today's finals at 211-4 with a new discus adopted at the trials to meet specifications for the Olympic Games in Munich later this summer.

RANDALL RAMSEY, Parma mayor and former city baseball commissioner, discusses the purchase of new uniforms for the Little League team with his son Daryl. Ramsey stepped down as commissioner to campaign for the 25th district senatorial seat, but made it a point to assist in the purchase of new uniforms for the team, which placed third in the Bernie All- Star tournament Friday night and sports a 6-1 season record. Ramsey had headed the city league group for three years.

Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
Groundhog, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrel	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 10	Nov. 30	8-8

FISHING

Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth,small-mouth, spotted bass)	now open	Feb. 28, 1973	see Code Book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Walleye & Sauger	see Code Book	see Code Book	see Code Book
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION biologists measure an aging redear sunfish at Pony Express lake near St. Joseph. Large redears, averaging about one pound at eight years of age, are senior citizens at Pony Express. They won't reproduce successfully and fishermen should catch them while they can.

Putting The Bite On Him

JOPLIN — A conservation agent is the recipient of every conceivable question about the outdoors, and most of them he can answer.

But how do you answer a man wanting to know if a mud hen is dangerous?

Bob Montjoy, Jasper County conservation agent, recently had a call from a man who had been bitten by a coot or mud hen which had been attacked by the man's dog in the man's back yard. The coot, upset with all the activity, laid one on the man.

"I reassured him to the best of my ability," Mountjoy said (not being a nationally recognized coot expert). He then referred the coot-bitten gentleman to Guy Greenwell, well-known waterfowl expert from Joplin.

As for the bird, well, that certainly was uncoot behavior...

Thought for today: "Keep an open mind and be receptive to modern ideas."—Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian leader: 1889-1964.

Elks, Hart's Win In Senior Circuit

Elks Club and Hart's Standard came away with Friday night's two triumphs in Senior Babe Ruth League action played at V.F.W. Stadium. All other city leagues were idle Friday night.

Elks dumped Optimist Club in the first game, holding the Optimists to only one run in the last inning for an 8-1 victory. Hart's Standard blasted 10 hits in the nightcap and collected a 7-3 win over Leible Implement in the nightcap.

Elks scored two quick runs in the opening frame and stayed in the lead through the remainder of the seven-inning game. Four additional Elk runs in the fourth frame completed the night's scoring for both teams.

Johnson, Francis, Smith, Breedlove and winning pitcher Murray collected the five Elks Club hits. Murray checked the Optimist lineup on two hits.

Montgomery and losing hurler McDowell picked up the two Optimist hits in the game.

In the nightcap, Puckett and Wake blasted Leible Implement hurler Leible for three hits each as Hart's Standard picked up a 7-3 victory.

Leible Implement's Ward picked up two of the loser's three hits while losing hurler Leible scored two of the team's three runs.

Scoring:

SR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Elks (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Colwick, lf	3	0	0
Rafferty, lf	0	0	0
Couch, cf	3	1	0
Shaw, cf	1	0	0
Johnson, 1b	3	1	1
Love, 1b	0	1	0
Evans, 3b	3	1	0
Francis, c	4	1	1
Smith, rf	1	1	1
Masters, rf	0	0	0
Keller, 3b	3	1	0
Breedlove, 2b	1	0	1
Mitchell, ss	2	0	0
Blankenship, ss	2	0	0
Murray, p	2	1	1
Totals	28	8	5

Optimist Club (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach, ss	4	0	0
Rodgers, 2b	3	0	0
Huff, 3b	3	0	0
Walker, c	3	0	0
Davidson, cf	3	0	0
Montgomery, 1b	3	1	1
Overby rf	0	0	0
Deane, rf	2	0	0
LaPlant, lf	1	0	0
McDowell, p	3	0	1
Totals	25	1	2

Elks Club	2	0	0	4	0	0	2	—8
Optimist	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Leible Imple. (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Matthews, ss	4	0	0
Ward, c	3	1	2
Leible, p	3	2	0
Newton, 1b	3	0	0
Jones, cf	3	0	0
Spears, 3b	3	0	1
Colwick, lf	3	0	0
Moore, 2b	3	0	0
Stinson, rf	3	0	0
Byrd, rf	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	3

Hart's Standard (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Puckett, ss	4	1	3
Collier, 3b	4	2	0
Blankenship, lf	4	0	1
Saulters, 1b	3	1	1
Hewitt, p	2	2	1
Hesselrode, c	3	1	1
Wake, 3b	3	0	3
Slaten, cf	2	0	0
McClellan, cf	1	0	0
Matthews, rf	2	0	0
Stinson, rf	1	0	0
Totals	29	7	10

Leible	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3
Hart's	0	2	1	0	4	0	X	—7

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Conservation Composition

VIENNA — Magistrate Clem C. Gove of Maries County is one who believes the punishment should fit the crime. Many of those who face his bench go away somewhat poorer in pocketbook.....but richer in experience and knowledge.

One was a young man brought in by Maries County conservation agent Ike Ashby for turkey hunting without a permit. The youth pleaded guilty and Judge Gove pondered before coming up with a verdict which offered alternatives.

Either the young man could pay $75 and court costs and buy a $7.80 turkey tag....or he could save himself $50 of the $75 by writing a theme of not less than 500 words on conservation.

"Why We Protect and Conserve Wildlife And Resources" is the title of the theme and, in part, it says: "The animals are among our most valuable resources. They make up an important part in the natural process of the world. If we did not have certain animals some things would overrun the world....

"If there was no plants and trees they (the animals) would not have shelter and the seeds provide them with food. The forest is a great value to man because of its beauty and interest.....

"Wild plants and animals play big parts in the balance of nature. Sometimes man is not aware of what a certain plant or animal means until he has destroyed it.....Forest fires have caused the dying out and destruction to wildlife. By tearing up grasslands and draining swamps, man has destroyed the nesting and feeding places of many wildlife."

There was a somewhat wistful note near the end of the theme when the young man said, "If we did not have certain laws to abide by there would be no wildlife at all. This is why now we have certain people who work to see that these wildlife laws are carried out."

But, after $25 and 500 words, the young man concluded, "As a citizen of the United States everyone should do their part in protecting every part of wildlife so we may go on enjoying it."

And that bit of advice is worth far more than $25. It is priceless.

Adding Insult To Injury

CRANE — Boy, a wild turkey sure knows how to hurt a guy. Dick Mitchell, Stone County conservation agent, also is a turkey hunter. Not a killer -- just a hunter, at least in 1972.

So, a month after he spent considerable time trying to outwit a wild gobbler, he got a call from a lady in Stone County reporting a peeping tom.

"Tom turkey, that is," Mitchell says. "She said there was a wild turkey gobbler in their yard looking in the windows and gobbling. He would let you get to within about six feet and their teenage daughter could touch him.

"All I could figure was that he had been hatched in captivity. I finally had to go down about midnight and catch him off the roost and remove him to a more isolated spot.

"This was frustrating to someone -- me -- who had looked rather hard for a gobbler about a month before."

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Family Affair

WARRENSBURG — It just doesn't pay to commit a wildlife violation around Johnson County. Not only do you get a ticket from conservation agent Carl Conway, but you're likely to get a chewing out from his kids as well.

Conway had just picked up his children at the babysitters's when he saw a couple of young men acting suspiciously. The suspicious action soon became more than that when one of the youths shot a rabbit.

Conway began taking down information for a ticket. "While I was writing," he says, "my youngsters started in on him. My 2½ -year-old boy really gave him the dickens, telling him off as best he knew how. My little girl wanted to know if he had shot the Easter Bunny.

"I'm sure he felt badly about the whole thing because he sure hung his head when the kids started in on him."

Hiller Joins Staff

DETROIT (AP) — Upon recommendation of heart specialists, pitcher John Hiller will rejoin the Detroit Tigers to continue his conditioning program, the American League team announced Friday.

Hiller went into voluntary retirement following a heart attack Jan. 11, 1971.

Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell said Hiller would immediately rejoin Detroit's traveling team as a "batting practice pitcher.

"His future," Campbell added, "will depend on how his work on the mound is assessed by Manager Billy Martin and the coaches."

Hiller's last appearance for the Tigers was on Oct. 1, 1970, when he hurled a 1-0, two-hit shutout against the Cleveland Indians.

His lifetime record is 23-19, with a 2.98 earned run average over parts of six seasons.

Cardinal Box Score

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	0	1	1
Crosby 2b	3	0	0	1
MAlou 1b	4	0	0	0
Torre 3b	3	1	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	0
JCruz cv	4	1	1	1
Carbo rf	3	1	1	1
Maxvill ss	3	1	2	0
Spinks p	3	0	0	0
Total	30	4	6	4
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI
Doyle 2b	4	0	0	0
Money 3b	4	0	1	0
Gamble rf	3	0	0	0
Lis 1b	4	1	1	1
Luzinski lf	4	0	2	0
WRobinson cf	2	0	1	0
Montanez cf	0	0	0	0
Bowa ss	3	0	0	0
Koegel ph	1	0	0	0
Bateman c	3	0	0	0
Champion p	1	0	0	0
Freed ph	1	0	0	0
Lersch p	0	0	0	0
Hutton ph	1	0	0	0
Twitchell p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	5	1

St. Louis	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

E—Crosby. DP) St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1. LOB — St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 6. 2B— Carbo. 3B— Brock. HR—J. Cruz 1, Lis 1. S— Spinks SF— Crosby.

	IP	H	R	ER
Spinks	9	5	1	1
Champion	6	5	3	3
Lersch	2	0	0	0
Twitchell	1	1	1	1

WP— Spinks. PB— Simmons. BB— Spinks 3, Champion 1, Lersch 1, Twitchell 2. SO— Spinks 4, Champion 1,Lersch 1, Twitchell 1. W— Spinks, 5-4. L—Champion, 4-7. T—1:54. A— 16,257.

—Sports Briefs—

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Speedy Crown, winner of the Hambletonian last year, is favored to win his fourth in a row as a 4-year- old this season in the $50,000 American Trotting Championship at Roosevelt Raceway tonight. The winner and runnerup in the ATC automatically qualify for the $125,000 Roosevelt International Trot on July 15.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kim Nuxhall, son of the former major league pitcher Joe Nuxhall, has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

The younger Nuxhall, 17, a right- handed pitcher, will play for Bradenton in the Florida rookie league.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — More than 200 entries have been received for the national AAU qualifying spring diving board championships to be held here Saturday and Sunday, sponsors said today.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Get 'Em While They're Hot

ST. JOSEPH — Pony Express Lake is the geriatrics ward for redear sunfish.

"I tell people they'd better get up there and fish for redear because the fish are getting old and they don't reproduce," says Arvil Ming, fisheries biologist for the Department of Conservation, who has worked with redear for sometime.

Redear look very much like bluegills, except that they tend to grow larger and they have a red ear-flap. Even though they feed on different items, than bluegills they still can't compete well enough in Missouri waters to sustain themselves. They may be related to the fact that redear tend to nest earlier than bluegills and thus their young are the first to get eaten.

Redear probably are native to Missouri, but are extensive mostly in the south where they are called stumpknockers or shellcrackers.

Most of the good populations of redear in Missouri are the result of stocking and Pony Express is one of the best. The largest redear in the lake average a pound and for several months, a Pony fish held the state record at one pound, four ounces.

"These older fish are right at eight years in age," Ming says. "That's the limit for a redear -- they don't live much beyond that. Which is why I say fishermen better get them while they can."

Redear have been stocked to add dimension to Missouri lake fishing. Since they eat different food items they shouldn't compete with the other fish species that we stock.

Ming feels that they may be a favored food for bass. "I may be wrong," he says, "but I suspect that in lakes with a healthy bass population, the bass go after redear and green sunfish before they go after bluegills."

It's doubtful that Department of Conservation hatcheries could raise enough redear sunfish to sustain a put-and-take situation, os if the fish won't reproduce themselves, they face a dim future in the state.

The current redear record is a pound, six ounces. The largest reported redear is four pounds, four ounces and the pole and line world record is two pounds, 15 ounces.

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HOW MUCH IS IT ALL WORTH

— *An Editorial*

Daniel Webster may have been the first statesman to ask "How much is all this worth?" He was referring to Liberty – or the lack of it – and what price could be put on it. What price or value can we put on any of the following – all liberties which most of us have grown to take for granted: the right to live where we wish; the right to live with whom we wish; the right to worship as we wish; to own personal property; to choose leaders; to preserve human dignity; to vote in an honest election; to have a voice in deciding and carrying out the laws of the land?

What price can we put on the privilege to come and go, to think and speak, to read and search; to freely express an opinion; to have an education available to everyone; to move freely from place to place; to enjoy the fruits and fancies of the land; to enjoy the quiet solitude of our own homes or the still countryside or the noisome hustle and bustle of the city streets?

Certainly we have had encreachments on our freedoms and we have had to give up some liberties but so few, so few. And above all we still have probably more liberty than the people of any country on earth. And let us never forget that our forebearers paid dearly for this freedom – that it was earned over and over again and that it must never safely be permitted to become commonplace.

What kind of price or value can we put on all these and many more unexpressed liberties? Just the willingness to work, to defend, to be a loyal participant, to live with honor, justice and to respect the law. Andrew Jackson wrote – "No free government can stand without virtue in the people and a lofty spirit."

So on this Independence Day 1972 – let us renew our vows of freedom and self expression. Let us honor our forebearers and the Independence which they won for us. Let us fly the banner of our great country – fly it high, fly it proudly – and fly it not only on Independence Day but on many days as a reminder of our great Freedom and Liberty.

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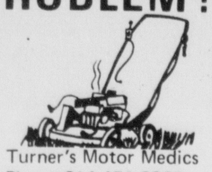

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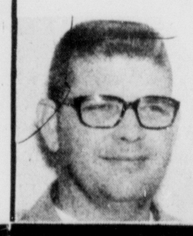

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Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath carpet. Cabinate tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

NEW WOLLENSAK RECORDERS

Up To
$75.00 Discount
At
Palmer Color TV - Audio.
By Frozen Food Locker
Also 8 track, reel to reel, cassette, stereo. And Monaural
206 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2634

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-75

Aluminum siding and carports. Patios - window awnings and storm windows G & F Builders. 471-8930 or call collect 314-335-2701

PAINTING-GUTTERING-ROOFING

No job to small, all work guaranteed. R.W. Smith. 471-7758

For Propane tanks, Appliance service, & Propane Gas Call Canoy Skelgas Service 471-7081

25. Poultry & Livestock

HAMPSHIRE BRED GILT SALE July 14th, 7:00 P.M. (Field Day 2:00 P.M.) Selling 75 bred gilts, 35 Boars. For free catalog, write or call Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Missouri. Phone 417-469-2029

For Sale — Weaning age and Day old Holstein and crossbred calves in quantity. Call after 6 p.m. 314-866-2260

FARM SECTION

Corn fed baby beef. Just right for freezer. Night 262-3395

84 acre cattle farm. - New barn, good fences, stock ponds, fish ponds, frontage on Hwy 25, 1 mile north of Bloomfield. Has beautiful building site and city water. We have more. Phone 3782 Houston Clark, Real Estate.

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescur Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

26. Pets

For Sale — 9 month old male German Shephard, black & brown. $25.00. 471-3728

Registered toy Pekingese, Peka-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

New doghouse for sale. $10. Phone 471-3139. 912 Alexander.

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.
TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1972
MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND OUR JULY SALE
There will be plenty of Barbecue & cold drinks
TRACTORS — COMBINES
BALERS — IMPLEMENTS

Our sale in June was excellent with a big percentage of all combines, tractors and implements selling. We have reasons to believe that our July 4th sale will be just as good so make plans now to attend our July 4th Bar-B-Que Sale.

Sellers and Buyers!! Make plans now to celebrate your 4th of July at our sale, for our free Bar-B-Que 4th of July sale.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION

DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
—AUCTIONEERS
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE
Five miles north of Lake Wappapello on Highway 67, at Silva, Missouri. 40 acres, well improved. All in permanent pasture. Crossed fenced. Running water in every field. 1900 foot sod air port for any single engine airplane. Like new 51 Ft. by 10 Ft., 2 bedroom mobile home with 50 ft. by 10 ft. Patio. Central heat, new sewer and water system. 135 Ft. drilled well. Home is air conditioned. 50 Ft. by 50 Ft. all metal clad barn. Also for airplane hanger. One-two car garage. A one acre lake, spring feed, stocked with 8 to 10 lb. Blue Channel cat fish. If you like to fly, fish, hunt or raise horses or cattle, or have a very modern and comfortable weekend home, this is it. Just walk in. It's ready. By appointment only Phone - Area code 501-763-3160 or 501-763-6876 in Blytheville, Arkansas 72315.

57 acre farm 3 miles north of Blodgett. Good fence and cross fence. Also has good Gov. pay. Some financing available. Call Joel Vinson Broker 471-4326 or 472-0404

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — House, excellent cond. - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet throughout. Large living room, panneled basement. Large shaded yard. Near Lee Hunter. Call 471-6025

For Sale — 2 story modern home in Portageville 5 bedrooms, central air & heat. Carpeted, enclosed garage. Good location. 388 Acre west of Kewanee Modern Home, good allotment. Barfoot Real Estate
Gideon, Mo. Portageville
448-3852 379-3875

For Sale by owner — 70 acre farm, modern 5 room house, excellent hunting & fishing Call 996-3873. Donaphin

For Sale — To be moved - Nice 5 room frame house. 217 N. West St. Owner 213 Northwest

Beautiful new 1½ story New England home. Seven room - three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room with corner cabinets, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, 2¼ baths. 3 large halls with plenty of closets, breezeway connected to double garage. Set on 9 acres. Call 471-9953 or 283-5710

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres. Excellent Financing.

COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045 471-1853
471-2788

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

Low to Medium Income?
YOU STILL MAY QUALIFY FOR A NEW HOME
Under F. H. A. - 235

Why not call 471-1552, or after 5:00 - 471-5012 and let us explain this program to you.

EQUAL HOUSING Opportunity

CENTRAL CONSTURCTORS, INC.
525 WILLIAM ST.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Day 471-1552 Night 471-5012

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5,1972
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MO.
-TRACTORS-IMPLEMENTS-COMBINES-

We will need and expect to have over 150 Tractors 500 Implements. Several Allis Balers, Hay Tools and etc.

This will be our Annual Free Fish Fry and Bar-B-Que Bring the family and your neighbors.

This is an open sale. Consign your surplus Farm Machinery to one of the Nations Largest Machinery Auctions.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE DAILY.

TERMS:CASH Settlement must be made day of sale. Unknown Buyers must have Cash, Cashiers Check or Letter of Credit from their Bank. WE BUY, SELL, TRADE DAILY.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
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WE ADVERTISE FACTS—NOT FICTION

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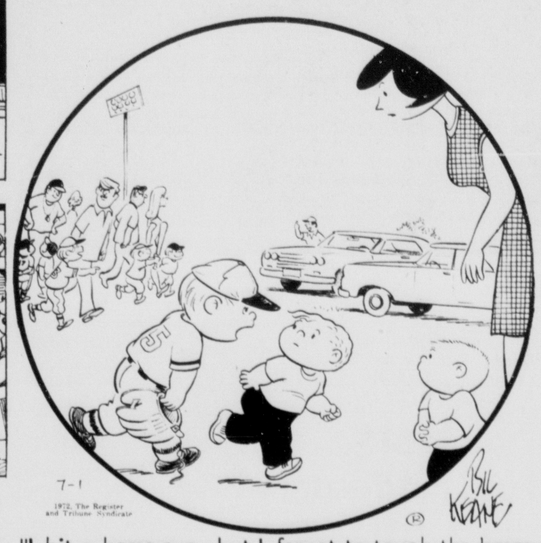
They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I hit a home run, but I forgot to touch the bases when I was running."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 1, the 183rd day of 1972. There are 183 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, the Dominion of Canada was created by the British North America Act.

On this date:

In 1862, the U.S. Congress established the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg began.

In 1881, the American Red Cross was incorporated, with Clara Barton as president.

In 1898, Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders carried out a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1958, construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway was completed.

In 1966, the Medicare health program for elderly Americans went into effect.

Ten years ago: A convicted Soviet spy who had fled from the U.S. to Israel, Robert A. Soblen, tried to kill himself aboard an airliner carrying him back to New York.

Five years ago: Fighting broke out between Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal, breaking a three-week cease-fire after the six-day war.

One year ago: The North Vietnamese said in Paris they would release all U.S. war prisoners if the United States withdrew all its forces from Vietnam by the end of the year.

Today's birthdays: Actress Leslie Caron is 41. Actor James Cagney is 68.

"NEXT TIME CALL ME FROM DOWNTOWN WHEN YOU'RE BRINGING YOUR FRIENDS HOME FOR DINNER."

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Sixty per cent were for doing away with fact-finding committees and getting busy on a fact-FACING committee!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Oh, nothing much—just sitting around, economizing!"

Wrap Up Summer!

by Anne Adams

Sunny days are here! Whip up this quickie wrap (with bows on the shoulders and a bow tie in front) in a morning! She'll love a tulip-bright print, crisp pique.

Printed Pattern 4537: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2⅝ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

YOUR FREE Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from the Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Booking	61 Clinic	
2 Cupid	32 Smiles	62 Good	
3 Accent's	33 May	63 Love-	
4 Secretive	34 Arguments	64 That	
5 Any	35 Should	65 Light's	
6 Friend	36 Even	66 Ties	
7 Walk	37 Ready	67 Writing	
8 On	38 Have	68 Mysterious	
9 Quick	39 Count	69 You	
10 Overdue	40 In	70 Opposition	
11 Someone's	41 To	71 Your	
12 Out	42 Do	72 In	
13 Willing	43 Dental	73 Change	
14 You	44 And	74 Own	
15 Financial	45 Avoid	75 Will	
16 Should	46 To	76 Mood	
17 Mistakes	47 Be	77 Deciding	
18 Could	48 More	78 Friction	
19 Is	49 To	79 Dates	
20 Excellent	50 A	80 Than	
21 For	51 Or	81 Your	
22 News	52 Come	82 Received	
23 Agreements	53 Changes	83 Speak	
24 On	54 Affecting	84 Ahead	
25 And	55 Close	85 Cheer	
26 May	56 In	86 Eyes	
27 Easily	57 Needless	87 Carefully	
28 Happen	58 Help	88 You	
29 Be	59 Contend	89 Up	
30 Time	60 With	90 Usual	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

Good — Adverse — Neutral

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7-1

Vegetables

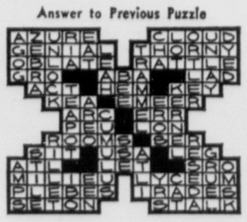
ACROSS

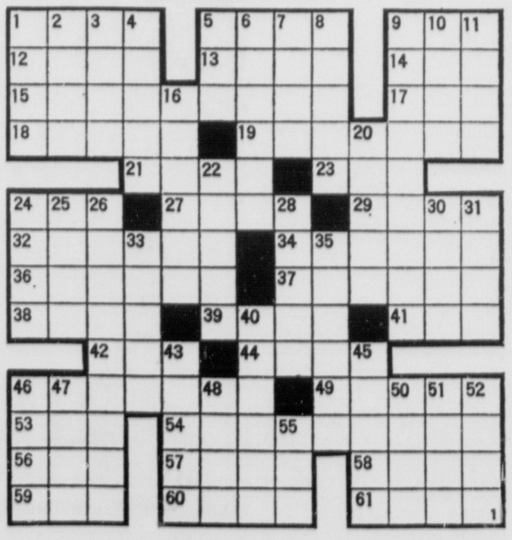
1 Legumes
5 Woody plant
9 Mushroom
12 Grate harshly
13 Rodents
14 Strong-scented herb
15 Succulent vegetable
17 Siouan Indian
18 Intervening (law)
19 Connecting link
21 Greek portico
23 Years (ab.)
24 Wrong (prefix)
27 Sea eagle
29 Was indebted
32 Mean
34 Signify
36 Dismal (Fr.)
37 Everlasting (poet.)
38 Heavy weights
39 Chibchan Indian
41 Father (coll.)
42 Driving command
44 Sleeveless garment
46 Springy
49 Sprites
53 Rocky peak
54 Most restless
56 Individual
57 Small depression
58 Without (Latin)
59 Born
60 Italian city
61 Afresh

DOWN

1 Go-cart
2 Alleviate
3 Vipers
4 Extends over
5 Musical syllable
6 Kind of sleeve
7 Toiletry case
8 Literary composition
9 Type of puzzle
10 Vehicle
11 Mexican worker
16 That which is kept in mind
20 Oily ketone
22 Command
24 Baseball glove
25 Nested boxes
26 Sting ray
28 Dropsy
30 Heating device
31 Act
33 Sigmoid curves
35 Storehouses
40 Emphasizing mark
43 Musical study
45 Girl's name
46 Short jacket
47 Solitary
48 Chemical suffixes
50 Blood vessel
51 Domestic slave
52 Vegetable dish
55 Consumed food

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

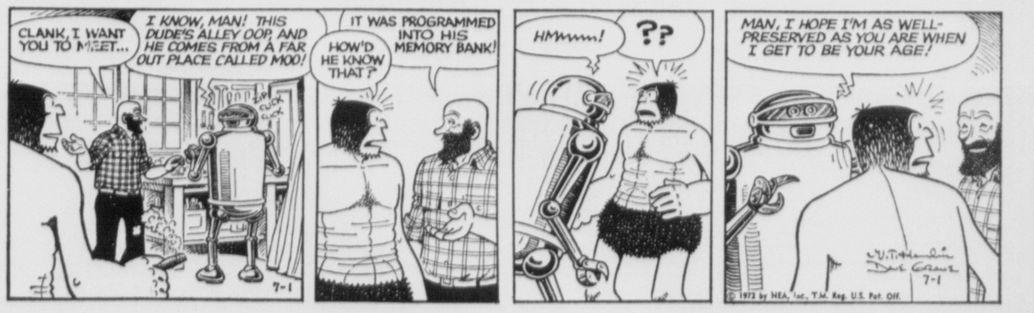
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

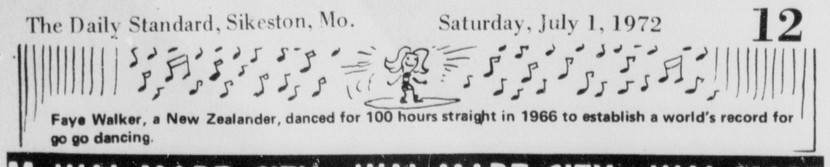
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Faye Walker, a New Zealander, danced for 100 hours straight in 1966 to establish a world's record for go go dancing.

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART

WE SELL FOR LESS

WAL-MART
Discount City

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
BY REFUND OR EXCHANGE

OPEN ALL DAY
JULY 4th
TUESDAY
9 AM to 9:30 PM
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

WAL-MART

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART

Deaths

CLINTON C. TERRELL

CAIRO, Ill. — Services for Clinton C. Terrell, 69, who died Tuesday night at St. Mary's Hospital following a heart attack were held Friday at 9 a.m. in the Episcopal Church. Burial was in a Cairo cemetery. Crain Funeral Home was in charge.

Terrell was owner and operator of Terrell's Shoe Store and a lifelong resident of Cairo.

Survivors include his widow, Ruth; two sons, Clinton (Chris), who was associated with his father in business, and Richmond (Dick) Britton of California; and three grandsons.

Terrell was a cousin of Mrs. David N. Thompson of Charleston, Mo., and Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews of Sikeston, Mo.

JANE B. MACOY

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Jane Bock MaCoy died Friday night of an apparent heart attack soon after becoming ill at Reelfoot Lake where she was spending the weekend.

She was employed for 20 years in the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Survivors include three brothers, Charles Bock of Charleston and Harry and George Bock, both of New Madrid.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

ALVIN C. HILL

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Alvin C. Hill, 66, 1459 Pemiscot, died early Friday in a hospital here.

He had been employed several years in Springfield, Ill. as food service manager for the Illinois Department of Mental Health before retiring in October 1970.

Hill had previously lived in Cape Girardeau from 1944-1954, and upon his retirement moved back to Cape Girardeau from Springfield.

He was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Chapel and the church men's club.

Born Aug. 24, 1905 in Seagoville, Tex., he was married to the former Miss Lorna Rauh Sept. 5, 1943 in Sikeston. She survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Lewis W. Hill, Chicago, Ill., and Robert C. Hill, Springfield, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. James Adbuci, Oak Lawn; a stepson, Charles W. Tinsley, Chester, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Bunton, Seagoville, and 12 grandchildren.

Friends may call at Ford and Sons Funeral Home after 4 Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the funeral home. The pastor of Good Shepherd Chapel, the Rev. Walter C. Loeber, will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

in two years, closing of the mill was considered, but realizing the adverse effect the closing would make on the city's economy, the decision was made to rebuild.

Longtime employes at the mill are Irvin Taylor since July, 1947; Harry Still since March, 1945, excepting time out for military service; Delmar Taylor since May, 1946; Henry Brewer since Feb., 1947; and Joyce Riley since 1956.

Commenting on the future, Blom said, "As long as timber is available, we will be in business."

Six Hurt In Accidents

Six people were injured this morning in two accidents on area roads.

Three people were injured in a three-car accident at 7:10 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 60 and One Mile Road in Dexter, when a car driven by James Bearden, 36, of Chicago, slammed into the rear of a car driven by Richard Pepper, 20, of Bloomfield.

Injured were Pepper with a broken collarbone, fractured hip and possible skull fracture; Bearden's wife, Sara, 25, with a cut on the right leg; and Ella Mae Bearden, 28, of Chicago, a sister-in-law, with a broken nose and cuts. The injured were taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

According to the highway patrol, the accident occurred when Pepper slowed to turn onto One Mile Road from Highway 60 and was rammed from the rear by Bearden. The Pepper car was knocked across the highway and into the side of a tractor-trailer truck driven by Charlie Ray Lasters, 34, of Sikeston. He was not injured.

The patrol said there were 11 people in the Bearden station wagon.

Three people were injured at 8 a.m. on Scott County Route N one and a half miles south of Illmo.

They were James Miller Fisher, 23, of Scott City, with severe facial cuts and a possible back injury; Grace Fisher, 27, of Scott City, with a minor cut on the leg; and Geraldine Burger, 35, of Lebanon, Ill., with minor cuts on the leg.

The injured were taken to Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when an unknown vehicle pulled in front of the Fisher car from a side road. The patrol said the Fisher car skidded 647 feet before landing in a ditch.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Change
Chester	27	11.5	-.1
Cape Girardeau	32	17.3	-.3
Cairo	40	28.5	+1.4
New Madrid	34	18.9	+1.4
Caruthersville	32	18.7	+1.3

FORECAST

At Chester the forecast was not available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will not change Sunday; fall .2 Monday; and fall .1 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will rise one foot Sunday; rise .7 Monday; and rise .3 Tuesday and crest at 3.05

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Sunday; rise .8 Monday; and rise .6 Tuesday and crest at 22 feet Wednesday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.4 Sunday; rise 1.1 Monday; and rise .9 Tuesday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	26.9	+2.0
Paducha	39	21.7	+1.3
Grand Chain	42	29.1	+1.6

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise 1.1 Sunday; rise .5 Monday; and rise .1 Tuesday and will crest at 28.5 Monday.

At Paducah the river will rise one foot Sunday; rise one foot Monday; and rise .7 Tuesday and crest at 24.5 Tuesday.

At Grand Chain the river will rise one foot Sunday; rise .7 Monday; and rise .3 Tuesday.

Nine Treated

Nine were treated Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital as accident patients.

They were Beverly Jeffords, 32, Wyatt, car accident, acute neck sprain; Ladonna Hooe, 2, Painton, fell and cut scalp; Harry Powers, 11, Sikeston, pellet gun wound injured right foot.

Perry McBride, 42, Parma, injured left middle finger at work: Khare Ishuar, 37, HInes, Ill., cut chin and bruised in car accident; Mary Hess, 76, Sikeston, sprained right thigh at home.

Harold Winkler, 9, Sikeston, cut left foot at home; Darris Province, 49, Poplar Bluff, stepped on glass and cut right foot; Ronald Buchanan, 3, New Madrid, injured right forearm in wringer.

Ramsey Says N. M. County Does Not Want Patrol Headquarters

POPLAR BLUFF — In a surprise move Thursday state senatorial candidate Randall Ramsey told a noon gathering of Kiwanians he strongly endorsed that the Troop E state highway patrol headquarters stay in Poplar Bluff.

"Let me assure you one thing ... and I want to be as clear and plain as I can possibly be. The leaders and the people of New Madrid County do not want the new Troop E Headquarters located in New Madrid County," Ramsey emphasized.

In regard to the site being offered by the Dexter-Bloomfield area Ramsey said: "This location has very much to offer and no doubt will give Poplar Bluff strong competition for the headquarters. However, the officials in this area have said they do not want to take anything away from Poplar Bluff. But, they would like to have the Patrol located there if it is to be moved from Poplar Bluff."

Defending against certain political charges Ramsey stated: "Regardless of any stories or rumors some people try to tell or regardless of any elections ... past . . present . . or future . . regardless of any candidates political future, we simply do not want the Patrol Headquarters in New Madrid County.

"Let me tell you why. All the economic benefits would go to the City of Sikeston. It would take good taxable land from the New Madrid County tax books forever. We have adequate law enforcement in New Main New madrid County. HIghway Patrolmen are stationed there, permanently and are living in Portageville. There are other techincal reasons that would make this site in New Madrid unfeasible that I won't go into and I am sure the highway patrol leaders are aware of. Let me again say, we do not want to see the Patrol Headquarters located in New Madrid County."

Speaking of Poplar Bluff's qualifications for the headquarters Ramsey said: "For some 34 years the headquarters has been here in Poplar Bluff. It has grown with and is an integrated part of the community. Every resident of the Troop E District knows the headquarters is in Poplar Bluff.

"Poplar Bluff's geographic location is ideal for Troop E Headquarter's operations with close access to Missouri's two largest lakes and the Black, Current and St. Francis River recreation areas which accomodate hundreds of thousands of visitors to Troop E annually.

"Col Casteel established Troop E Headquarters at Poplar Bluff, not only because of its fine geographic location and easy access to all Troop E borders, but because of excellent radio transmission and reception possible because of the city's elevation above sea level, as compared to lower sea level elevations in other southeast Missouri cities under consideration at the time.

"From Poplar Bluff, radio transmission and reception serves the large Troop E area extending from the Arkansas line bllow Ripley, Butler, Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties, to the north boundaries of Iron, Madison, St. Francis and Perry Counties on the north and to the eastern troop counties along the Mississippi River.

"A hearty influx of people and dollars into the Iron, Madison and St. Francis County areas has added to the patrol's duties. As millions of dollars are being spent in the iron ore mining and smeltering operations, it also brings about more police problems.

"Poplar Bluff is close to the area, and state troopers serving the areaout of Troop E in Poplar Bluff provide most of the police protection to residents of some of the Ozark hill counties. Residents of these counties are strong in their support of Troop E headquarters being kept in Poplar Bluff.

"The new site offered to the state highway patrol by the city of Poplar Bluff on the new four- lane Highway 67 has an elevation of 538.5 feet above sea level, a situation providing excellent radio transmission and reception facilities. The elevation along the delta area is 307 feet.

"The new Poplar Bluff site is about three and one- half miles south of the new Poplar Bluff Juvenile Center, an institution of the State Department of Corrections which houses many juveniles. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes obtained this project for Poplar Bluff. The fact that troop E patrol headquarters in PoplarBluff was nearby, was a factor in locating this center at its present site.

"Dr. Tudor Westover, president of Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, a state junior college, has given assurance his school will cooperate 100 per cent with any request for assitance in operating any programs related to the patrol.

"At present Troop E operates its radio system with booster relays at Wardell, Knob Lick and Benton. A move any distance from Poplar Bluff would mean the addition of several more expensive booster relay facilities, especially to serve areas north, northwest and west and southwest, should the headquarters be located in the Mississippi Delta area.

"These 28 families own their homes, have their children in the city of Poplar Bluff grade and high schools and junior college. Many of the wives have worked for Poplar Bluff concerns for years and are valued employes.

"A move of these families away from Poplar Blufff would be a damaging blow to the morale of the men and women of the patrol in Poplar Bluff. It would cost them thousands of dollars to uproot their families for relocation elsewhere.

"So, with all things being considered, the overriding factors which should be considered would be the increased efficiency of law enforcement in the whole Troop E area, at the lowest possible costs to our taxpayers."

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

she says her jobs range from broadcasting to janitoring and anything in between. Her programs are ready before she retires at night, and she does most of the writing at home.

At the studio by 9 o'clock each morning, she finishes the necessary details and selects the music to fit her commercials. Selling advertisements and writing the commercials are also part of the job. The commercials are given the same chatty-newsy format as the rest of her program.

Regular features on the program include the date, time, weather, sign of the month, moon stages, hospital reports, birthdays and anniversaries and the fishing calendar. The Old Farmers Almanac is referred to quite regularly and planting information is also given occasionally.

Format of the program is copied from the Cousin Harry show, but the style is definitely Cousin Kaye and her hour and one- half broadcast appeals to all ages down to youngsters who have told her, "I like your stories," referring to the commercials.

The music is old- time favorites with a few corny ones thrown in. Among her favorites selection and those requested by the audience are by Lawrence Welk, Guy Lombardo, Billy Vaughn and Norma Zimmer. "Stuff and Things" is the way she describes her comments on current events. Occasionally a poem will be read as time filler.

Mrs. Benson has lived in East Prairie since the age of nine and is a member of Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church. Her son-in- law and daughter, R. and Mrs. Guy Hoover of Evansville, Ind., have provided her three grandchildren and a great grandson.

In 1943 she became manager of Zimmerman Hardware and Grocery Co., and it was there that she met her husband, a salesman for Swift and Co. They were married in 1945 and together managed Benson Mercantile Co. until his death.

KCHR began operation in the rear of the Benson store in February 1959 and moved to the present location, 106 North Lincoln St., in 1968.

"My friends are such a help, they keep me informed of coming events, relatives who are here visiting, birthdays and weddings, you know the things which help make up my program and are of interest to my listeners," she said.

At present she is looking for someone in the high school to keep her informed of school happenings since her "informer", Carla Howard, has graduated. "Carla, Jimmy Armstrong and Tony Parker were all so good to keep me posted on football games and other events, you know that's what makes my program of interest to everyone," Cousin Kaye said.

Cousin Kaye's motto for life now is "stay busy, it's an answer to loneliness, keep a ready smile and a deep and abiding faith in God."

Her future plans? "I plan to go on until the boys (Jim and Kermit) turn me off," she said, and her closing theme, as always, will remain "The Melody of Love".

Parma OK's Utility Bid

PARMA — During a special election Friday Parma residents approved an ordinance granting an electric franchise to Missouri Utilities by a vote of 30 for and four against.

The refranchising permits the company to operate the city's electric power system for a 20-year period, allowing Parma a provision for cancellation at the end of 10 years.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

union's bid The union promptly sued the city.

Councilmen Chuck Grant and Lee Shell argued that the city should sell to the union because it was high bidder. The rest of the council followed Kenneth Bridger's argument that the city should sell to the chamber because of its service to the community.

The chamber has since had second thoughts about having its offices in the building. The chamber has moved its offices to Farmer's Mutual Building at 301 North New Madrid. The major reason given for the move was excessively high utility rates.

Paul Miller Gets Years For Burglary

BLOOMFIELD — Paul Miller, 23, of Parma was sentenced to the custody of State Department of Corrections for a five-year term today in Stoddard County circuit court before Special Judge Marshall Craig.

Miller was given three years for burglary and two years for stealing, with sentences to run consecutively.

Miller was charged with burglary and stealing from the James Swinney home on Catron Route One on Dec. 26, 1971.

Walls Reports First Cotton Blooms In Area

The first cotton blooms in the area were reported this morning by Linzy Walls, Matthews Route One.

Walls, who farms four miles southwest of Matthews on the E. P. Coleman farm, planted the cotton April 25. Walls used the Stoneville 213 variety and used 500 pounds of 10-10-10 liquid fertilizer in the cotton bed.

A second report of cotton blooms came from Charles LaValle of LaValle Brothers Farm located three miles west of Kewanee. The cotton was planted April 29 and 470 pounds of Triple 13 was used as fertilizer on the Rex Smooth Leaf variety. LaValle farms with his brothers, Bob and Bill.

Armed Bandit Hits At Cape

GIRARDEAU — An armed bandit with a white sock for a mask got away with $600 cash and $150 in checks from Pizza Inn early this morning.

The burglar, who was armed with a snubnosed revolver, struck at 3:55 a.m. this morning. The man was described as being about five feet, 10 inches tall and weighing about 155 pounds. He also took a bank bag from Cape State Bank.

Fire Guts Home

EAST PRAIRIE — The Richard Pope home, 305 N. Washington Ave., was extensively damaged Friday by fire of undetermined origin.

Firemen received the call at 11:07 a.m. and brought the fire under control shortly after 2 p.m. The interior of the two- story frame home was gutted and major damage to the exterrior was reported.

No one was home when the fire broke out. The home and contents were insured.

Two Fined

CHARLESTON — Two arrests were reported by the police department Friday night.

Appearing this morning in City Court on careless and reckless driving charges were John T. Stallings, 17, of Charleston, fined $17 and Joyce K. Warren, 18, of Charleston, fined $10.

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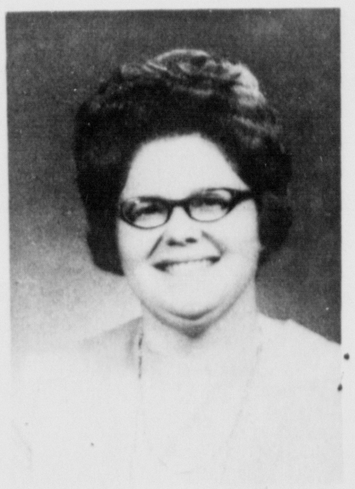

Margaret Manley

Circulation Department

Secretary-Bookkeeper

Margaret has been an employee of The Daily Standard for 17 years. She started work in 1955 in the Advertising Department, working in both Classified and Display. In 1961 she transferred to the Circulation Department.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manley and lives at 952 Lake. She is a member of the First Nazarene Church, where she is supervisor of Primary Department and member of Adult Choir.

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Tele - Viewing

July 2 - 8

DAYTIME PROGRAMS

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	Today Show	CBS News		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
8	:00		Captain Kangaroo		
	:15				
	:30			Jack Lalanne	
	:45				
9	:00	Dinah's Place	Lucy Show	The Hour	Psychiatrist
	:15				
	:30	Concentration	My Three Sons		Devotional
	:45				Movie
10	:00	Sale of the Century	Family Affair	What Every Woman Wants To Know	
	:15				
	:30	Hollywood Squares	Love of Life	Bewitched	
	:45				
11	:00	Jeopardy	Where Heart Is	Password	Don Young
	:15		CBS News		Greatest Headlines
	:30	Who-What-or	Search for	Split Second	What's the Answer
	:45	Where Game	Tomorrow		Fashions In Sewing
					Toni Holt
12	:00	Watch Your Child	Farm Picture	All my Children	Galloping Gourmet
	:15		Noonday News		
	:30	News, Farm	As the World	Lets Make	Three on a Match
	:45	Pastor Speaks	Turns	A deal	
1	:00	Days of our Lives	Love Many Splend Thing	Newlywed Game	Movie Game
	:15				
	:30	The Doctors	The Guiding Light	Dating Game	Mid day Movie
	:45				
2	:00	Another World	Secret Storm	General Hospital	
	:15				
	:30	Return To Peyton Place	Edge of Night	One Life To Live	
	:45				
3	:00	Somerset	Amateur's Guide to Love	Love American Style	
	:15				
	:30	Calendar	Jeff's Collie	Afternoon Matinee	Fury
	:45	Popeye			
4	:00	Gilligan's Island	Big Valley		Bozo
	:15				
	:30	Daniel Boone			
	:45				
5	:00		To Tell The Truth	M-Insight F-Jerry Stoner	Superman
	:15				
	:30	Nightly News	Regional News	Evening News	Western Theatre
	:45				

WEEKDAYS

BEWITCHED – WSIL

Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.

PASSWORD – WSIL

Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.

SPLIT SECOND – WSIL

Fast-paced - question - and - answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestants compete for the opportunity to win automobiles.

ALL MY CHILDREN – WSIL

Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL – WSIL

Audience participation game show with Monty Hall, host

NEWLYWED GAME – WSIL

Fun series with Bob Eubanks, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other (From Hollywood)

GENERAL HOSPITAL – WSIL

Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital. Regulars are Emily McLaughlin, Martin West, Elizather MacRoae, others.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE –WSIL

Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others.

LOVE' AMERICAN STYLE – WSIL

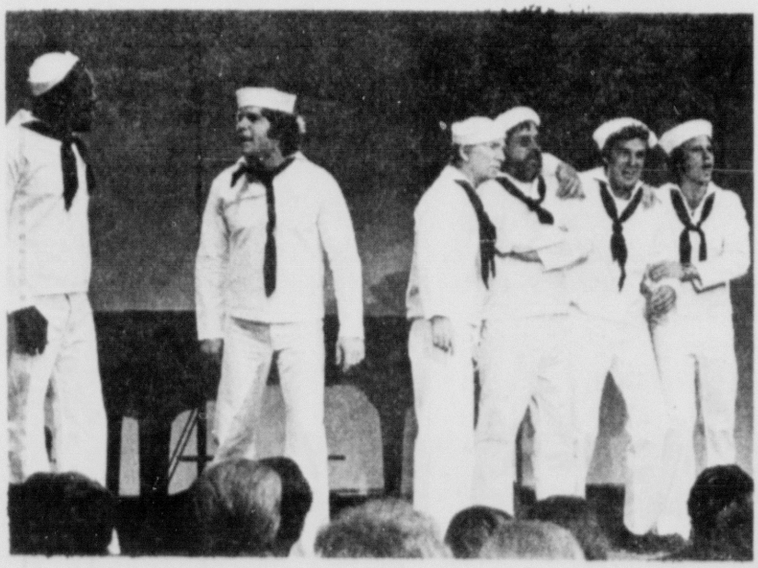
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love. The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories

EVENING NEWS – WSIL

Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents

DATING GAME – WSIL

Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. Jim Lange emcees the session



CBS

Hour Long Special

Monday, July 3

KFVS–TV

A ROLLICKING RENDITION of "There Is Nothing Like a Dame"is performed by (left to right) Yaphet Kotto, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Walston, Larry Hagman, Robert Stack and Desi Arnaz Jr. on "Salute to a Cockeyed Optimist: Oscar Hammerstein II," hour-long special to be broadcast Monday, July 3 9:00 - 10:00 PM,) on the CBS Television Network. This is one of some 30 Hammerstein classics included in the broadcast, which pays tribute to the lyricist of more than 1,000 songs.

Special

Monday, July 3 9:00 - 10:00 P.M.

A Salute To A Cockeyed Optimist

Oscar Hammerstein II

An unprecedented roster of twenty-five top show business personalities pays tribute to one of the true geniuses of the American musical theater -- the late Oscar Hammerstein II -- July 3rd when the CBS Television Network presents A SALUTE TO A COCKEYED OPTIMIST: OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II. The Hour long musical Special highlighting some of the works of an incredibly prolific artist who not only wrote the books and lyrics to over forty musicals but the lyrics to over 1,000 songs, will be presented in the 9:00 - 10:00 PM time period. Some of the longlist of musicals which bear the unmistakably optimistic, romantic, poignant and often humorous mark of Mr. Hammerstein's rare talents include "Show Boat," "Oklahoma!," "South Pacific," "The King And I," "Carousel," "Flower Drum Song" and "The Sound of Music."

Some highlights of the star-studded evening include Dinah Shore's interpretation of the song that, perhaps, best personifies Mr. Hammerstein's philosophy, "A Cockeyed Optimist" and the simple, yet profound lyric: "...but I'm stuck like a dope with a thing called hope, and I can't get it out of my heart." Helen Hayes recites the lyrics from her favorite Hammerstein song, "ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE." Gene Kelly reminisces about his association with Mr. Hammerstein in the production of "Flower Drum Song" and introduces Miyoshi Umkei who sings "I AM GOING TO LIKE IT HERE." Burt Lancaster illustrates the more serious side of Mr. Hammerstein's talents as revealed in the lyrics of "Carefully Taught": "...you've got to be taught to be afraid of people whose eyes are oddly made, and people whose skin is a different shade; you've got to be carefully taught."

Henry Fonda talks about his association with Mr. Hammerstein in "Mr. Roberts" and how "Oklahoma" revolutionized the heretofore often stereotype musical into an art form in which the music was an integral part of story progression. Fonda introduces Harve Presnell who sings "Oh! What A Beautiful Morning" and Celeste Holm -- who created the role of Ado Annie in the original production of "Oklahoma!" -- sings her show-stopping number "I Can't Say No." Janet Blair sings "It Might As Well Be Spring," John Raitt offers "If I Loved You" and an all-star chorus of sailors -- including Milton Berle, Ray Walston, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Robert Stack, Ryan O'Neal and Larry Hagman -- team for the rousing and hilarious number "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" from "South Pacific." Rosalind Russell introduces Ricardo Montalban who sings "It's A Puzzlement" from "The King And I." The program closes with the introduction of Mrs. Hammerstein who expresses her appreciation of an "enchanted evening."

A SALUTE TO A COCKEYED OPTIMIST: OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II was produced by Charles Andrews and directed by Lou Tedesco.

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SUNDAY TELEVIEWING JULY 2

Channel Network	6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7 :00	Faith for Today	The Answer	This Is The Life	
:15				
:30	Gospel Singing	Herald of Truth	The Story	Pentecostal Outreach
:45				
8 :00		Tom & Jerry	James Robison	Gospel Music Train
:15				
:30	Paducah Devotion	Groovie Goolies	Oral Roberts	Voice of Bible Baptist
:45				
9 :00		Revival Fires	Old Time Gospel Hour	Akron Baptist Temple
:15	Hamilton Bros.			
:30	Hearlad of Truth	Look Up & Live		
:45				
10 :00	Christophers	Camera Three	Bullwinkle	Lester Family
:15				
:30	Children's Gosepl Hour	Face the Nation	Make A Wish	Movie The Fuller Brush Girl
:45				
11 :00	Dr. Doolittle	Lamp Unto My Feet	Reluctant Dragon	
:15				
:30	Deputy Dawg	This is the Life	Doubledeckers	
:45				
12 :00	Cardinal Baseball at	Film	Directions	Outer Limits
:15				
:30	Phil.	Matinee	Issues & Answers	
:45				
1 :00		I Sailed to Tahiti with an	Sun. Matinee	Cowntown Rodeo
:15				
:30		All Girl Crew		
:45				
2 :00		AAU Internation		Vicktory at Sea
:15				
:30		Champions		High & Wild
:45				
3 :00				Prayer of Faith
:15				
:30		CBS Tennis Classic	Golf	Death Valley Days
:45				
4 :00	Tennis	Kid Talk		Suspense Theatre
:15				
:30	File 6	Animal World		
:45				
5 :00	Comment	Campaign '72 pre & Post Convention	Wrestling	The Saint
:15				
:30	Sunday night news			
:45				
6 :00	News	Lassie	Wild Kingdom	W. C. Fields Theater
:15				
:30	Walt Disney	Movie A Fine Madness	This is Your Life	Song of the Pin Road
:45				
7 :00			FBI	Circus World
:15				
:30	Jimmy Stewart			Cinema Tight Spot
:45				
8 :00	Bonanza		Movie Modesty Blaise	
:15				
:30		Cade's County		
:45				
9 :00	Bold Ones			
:15				
:30		KFVS-TV		
:45				Untamed World
10 :00	News	News	News Movie	Weather News
:15				
:30	Movie The White Warrior	Weather The Virginian	Tender is the Night	Sunday Showcase
:45				
11 :00				
:15				
:30				12:00 Paducah After Midnight
:45				

CAMERA THREE – KFVS

AAU Inter. Champions National Boxing and National Men's Decathlon championships.

CADE'S COUNTY – KFVS

Dane Clark guests as a police detective who reluctantly joins Cade's search for his missing deputy.

ANIMAL WORLD – KFVS

An examination of the movements of the herds of reindeer that populate Lapland.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC – KFVS

Marty Riessen of Chicago meets Roy Emerson of Australia.

RELUCTANT DRAGON – WSIL

Animated series that follows the adventure of Tobias, a kind-hearted dragon, and the irrepressible Mr. Toad in the Kingdom of Willowmarch.

DOUBLEDECKERS – WSIL

Children's action series about the hilarious adventures of a gang of youngsters and their leader.

MAKE A WISH – WSIL

ABC News series for children that combines information and entertainment with films, animation, music kand guest appearances. Topics this week: Wire and Giant. Host, Tom Chapin

DIRECTIONS – WSIL

ABC News religious cultural series. "A Conversation with Dr. Robert Moss, President of the United Church of Christ," with ABC Newsman Frank Reynolds.

JIMMY STEWART – WPSD

"Eighty Pounds of Love." Jim faces the problem of how to get rid of a huge stray dog without hurting the morale of his grandson.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS – WSIL

ABC News interview with prominent personality Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) with ABC Newsmen Frank Reynolds and Edward P. Morgan (live from Washington)

OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP – WSIL

ABC Sports 90-minute special coverage of the 20th annual U.S. Women's Open, the most prestigious women's golf tournament in the world, from the Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, New York. Commentary by chris Schenkel, Frank Gifford and Bud Palmer; expert commentary by Byron Nelson and Dave Marr (live)

FBI – WSIL

Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Full-hour dramatization based on closed file cases of the FBI with co-stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "The Test" (R). John Colicos, Robert Foxworth and Harold Gould guest star. The Case: Inspector Erskine attempts to keep Paul Hale under surveillance as he sets out to pay the ransom for his kidnaped father.

ABC WEEKEND NEWS – WSIL

Late-night newscast of national and international events, including sports news.

BOLD ONES – WPSD

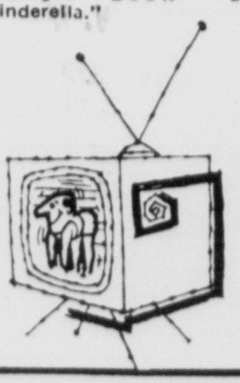
"Moment of Crisis." A clash between two surgeons and a mass tragedy combine to give Dr. Craig several terrifying hours.

BONANZA – WPSD

"Sweet Annie Laurie." Hoss takes a frightened young wife to the Ponderosa to protect her from her estranged outlaw husband.

WORLD OF DISNEY – WPSD

"Disney on Parade." Highlights of a live performance by a traveling troupe of Disney characters. Production numbers include "Alice in Wonderland," "Jungle Book" and "Cinderella."



MONDAY TELEVIEWING JULY 3

Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete	
	:15				
	:30	Green Acres	Dr. Simon Locke	Weather Bewitched	
	:45				
7	:00	NBC Baseball	Gunsmoke	Monday Night Special	Country Place
	:15				
	:30				Theater 29
	:45				The Strange One
8	:00		Doris Day	Movie Rapture	
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
9	:00		Saulte to a Cockeyed Optimist -Oscar Hammerstein II		
	:15				
	:30				Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports Late Weather	Weather & News	Evening News Weather
	:15		Sports Final		
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie Cry of the	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theater
	:45		Hunted		Abandon Ship
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL – WSIL

"Chile: Experiment In Red," one-hour ABC News Inquiry Special that examines political, economic and social trends in Chile since the election of President Salvador Allende in October, 1970, as the first freely-elected Marxist head of state in the world. Hosted and narrated by ABC News Correspondents Charles Murphy and John Sherman, the program also assesses the successful and failures of President Allende's program. An exclusive interview with President Allende is also featured.

GUNSMOKE – KFVS

Pat Hingle guest stars as Dr. Chapman who faces the suspicion and mistrust of the townspeople when he fills in for the absent Doc Adams.

SALUTE TO A COCKEYED OPTIMIST – KFVS

A special tribute to lyrictist Hammerstein II who wrote the words to more than 1,000 songs. Performers saluting him include' Henry Fonda, Ryan O'Neal, Dinah Shore, Robert Stack, Mario Thomas, Robert Young, Leslie Uggams.

HERE'S LUCY – KFVS

Lucy receives a raise in salary from her tightwad boss and begins to suspect an ulterior motive.

NBC MAJOR BASEBALL – WPSD

Teams to be announced.

DORIS DAY SHOW – KFVS

Werner Klemperer guests as a fashion-show director whom Doris gets to present fashions by her own couturier – a dry-cleaning shopkeeper named Louis.

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TUESDAY — TELEVIEWING — JULY 4

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News	News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Ponderosa	Jerry Reed	Mod Squad	
	:45				
7	:00				Country Carnival
	:15				
	:30	NBC Action Playhouse	Hawaii Five-O	Movie Sweet, Sweet Rachel	Theatre 29 The Flying Missile
	:45				
8	:00				
	:15				
	:30	Stars & Stripes Show	Cannon		
	:45				
9	:00			Marcus Welby	
	:15				
	:30	Dragnet	I Dream of Jeannie		Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	Weather
	:15		Weather		
	:30	Tonight Show	Sports Final Movie An American in Paris	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				
11	:00			News & Sign Off	The Douglas of Oklahoma
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

MOD SQUAD – WSIL

One-hour police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "The Tangled Web". John Calvin guest stars. Pete and Linc jeopardize their lives and careers by helping Julie's friend return the jewelry he has stolen

MARCUS WELBY WSIL

Hour-long dramatic series with Robert Young starring in the title role of a general practitioner of the old school with James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in "Don't Talk About DArkness!" Neville Brand and Barbara Rush guest star. A man faced with eye surgery postpones it so that he may see his first child

HAWAII FIVE–O – KFVS

Jason Evers guest stars as the surviving member of a not-too-legitimate real estate company whose partners become victims of a mysterious poison.

CANNON – KFVS

The widow of a singing idol asks Cannon to investigate the plane crash that caused his death. Guest Star: Diane Varsi.

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— Shorts —

KFVS—TV

Barbara STanger, seen as Laura Elliott in "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" on the CBS Television Network, was born in Paris, where her father, a State Department official, was stationed.

* * *

John Dehner, editor Cy Bennett on "The Doris Day Show" on the CBS Television Network, was a champion fencer while a student at the Lycee CArnot in Paris, and later performed in Ivy League exhibitions.

* * *

John Cunningham of "Search For Tomorrow" on the CBS Television Network puts in spare time coaching a Little League baseball team.

* * *

Ed Zimmermann, Dr. Joe Werner on "The Guiding Light" on the CBS Television Network, is the author of "Love in the Afternoon," novel about backstage and onstage life on a daytime serial.

* * *

Al Harrington, Ben Kokua on "Hawaii Five-O" on the CBS Television Network, spent two years following college graduation doing missionary work in his native Samoa.

* * *

Ron Harper of "Where the Heart Is" on the CBS Television Network had a high enough scholastic average at Princeton to earn a fellowship to Harvard Law School, but declined in favor of acting.

* * *

During a low point in his early acting fortunes, Don MacLaughlin of "As the World Turns," on the CBS Television Network taught for a time in his home town, Webster, Iowa.

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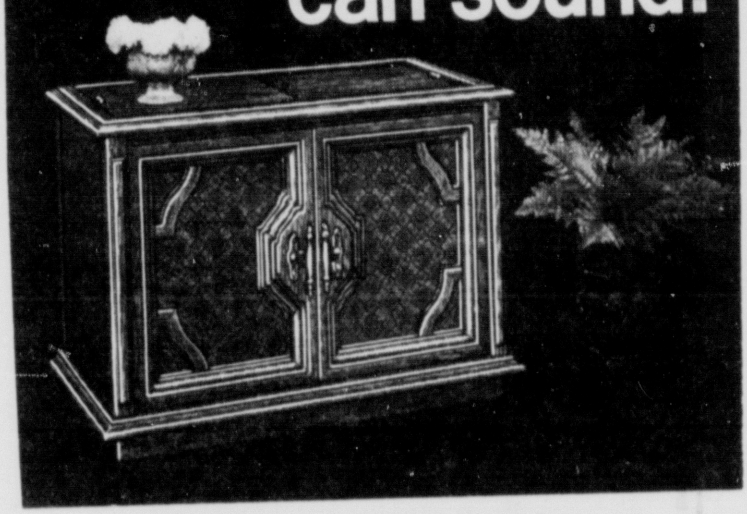

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Movies, Movies

SUNDAY

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Fuller Brush Girl," starring Lucille Ball.

6:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Song of the Pin Road," starring W.C. Fields

6:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"A Fine Madness" Starring Joanne Woodward, Sean Connery, Jean Seberg A dramatic comedy about an eccentric poet and the women around him.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Tight Spot," starring Edward G. Robinson

8:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Modesty Blaise" A thrilling spy-spoof starring Italian actress Monica Vitti as a notorious adventuress with a magnetic attraction to danger. Also starring Dirk Bogarde and Terence Stamp

10:45 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Tender is the Night," starring Jennifer Jones and Jason Robards, jr.

MONDAY

1:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Tight Spot," starring Edward G. Robinson.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Rapture" ...The romantic drama of a young girl kept in isolation from the world by her father, a retired judge. Melvyn Douglas stars with Dean Stockwell and Patricia Gozzi

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Cowboy and the Senorita," starring Roy Rogers.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Strange One," starring Ben Gazzare.

8:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"The Man I Love," starring Ida Lupino.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Abandon Ship," starring Tyrone Power.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Cry For the Hunted."

TUESDAY

1:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Strange One," starring Ben Gazzare.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Oh Susanna," starring Gene Autrey.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Flying Missile," starring Glenn Ford.

7:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"John Paul Jones," starring Robert Stack, Macdonald Carey, Marisa Pavan and Charles Coburn. A historical biographical drama of John Paul Jones and his valiant fight for a strong American Navy and the part he took in America's fight for independence

7:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Sweet Sweet Rachel," original 90-minute tale of suspense made especially for ABC, stars Alex Dreier, Stefanie Powers and Pat Hingle. An ESP expert desperately tries to learn the identy of a person whose telepathic powers are driving a beautiful woman mad.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Doolans of Oklahoma," starring Randolph Scott.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"An American In Paris," Gene Kelly; Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant. This Oscar winning film musical written by Alan Jay Lerner, with a George and Ira Gershwin score, and Gene Kelly's brilliant, ambitious choreography, is a must. Leslie Caron, made her film debut in this story about an American ex-G.I. (Kelly) who stays in Paris after W.W. II to make it as an artist, but the mood of the city comes across with considerable charm. The musical numbers are the main attraction, especially a marvelous numbers are the main attraction, especially a marvelous ballet sequence near the end, accompanied by Gershwin's music for "An American In Paris." One of the finest American musicals ever made, directed by Vincente Minnelli.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Fuller Brush Girl," starring Lucille Ball.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"The French Line," starring Jane Russel.

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5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Days of Jese James," starring Roy Rogers.

7:30 MOVIE-WPSD

McMillian & Wife

"The Face of Murder," starring Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James. San Francisco's police department is baffled by a master jewel thief who commits robberies at crowded social gatherings.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Night Into Morning."

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Valentino," starring Anthony Dexter.

THURSDAY

1:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Valentino," starring Anthony Dexter.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Joan of Paris," starring Alan Ladd.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Old Barn Dance," starring Gene Autrey.

7:00 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Corridor 400," starring Suzanne Pleshette, Theodore Bikel and Joseph Campanella. A supper club singer volunteers her services to federal agent Donald Guthrie to help expose a multi-million dollar narcotics ring.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Mob," starring Broderick Crawford.

8:00 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Night Must Fall" Starring Albert Finney Suspense thriller about a young psychopath who carried evidence of his criminal activity around with him.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Murder Most Foul," starring Margaret Rutherford, and Ron Moody.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Nevadan," starring Randolph Scott.

FRIDAY

1:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Mob," starring Broderick Crawford.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"China Sky," starring Randolph Scott.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Don't Fence Me In," starring Roy Rogers.

7:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Matchless," starring Patrick O'Neal and Ira Furstenberg. Perry "Matchless" Liston, a New York journalist, is mistaken for a spy by the Red Chinese and eventually manages to aid the U.S. Intelligence by recovering a secret formula.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Santa Fe," starring Randolph Scott.

8:00 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Trilogy," Three original half-hour comedies - "The Living End,", "Oh Nurse," "The Singles"

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"The Subterraneans," Starring Leslie Caron, George Peppard, Janice Rule. Trashy watered down version of Jack Kerouac's interesting novel, badly directed by Ranala Mac Dougall. Story about an ersatz hip melange of beats, bores, bemused beauties and pre-hippie types in San Francisco. Tame stuff now, but it still cheapens and distorts the original material.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Black Friday," starring Boris Karloff and Bele Lugosi.

12:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Dangerous Mission," starring Victor Mature.

SATURDAY

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"O'Dongo," starring MacDonald Carey.

1:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Nevadan," starring Randolph Scott.

7:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"The Deadly Affair" ...Romantic spy thriller starring James Mason, Simone Signoret, Maximillian Schell, Harriet Anderson and Harry Andrews. Secret service agent makes a security check of a Foreign Office official, accused anonymously of Communist affiliations, and his German wife. Featured are Lynn Redgrave and Corin Redgrave.

8:00 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Topaz," starring John Forsythe, Karin Dor and Frederick Stafford. A spy ring in the French government, the Cuban missle Crisis and a French intelligence man's devotion to the U.S. government combine in a suspense-thriller.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Port Afrique," starring Peir Angeli.

10:45 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Nightsong," starring Dana Andrews and Merle Oberon.

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WEDNESDAY TELEVIEWING JULY 5

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Good Ole	Rollin' on the River	Sports Challenge	
	:45	Nashville Music			
7	:00	Adam 12	Melba Moore & Clifton Davis	The Super	Lloyd Bridges Show
	:15				
	:30	NBC Mystery Movie		Corner Bar	Theater 29
	:45				
8	:00		Medical Center	Marty Feldman	
	:15				
	:30			Kopy Kat	
	:45				
9	:00	Night Gallery	Mannix		
	:15				
	:30			Pre Demo-Convention	Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News Weather
	:15		Late Weather		
	:30	Tonight Show	Sports Final	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theater
	:45		Movie Night into		Valentino
11	:00		Morning		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

NIGHT GALLERY – WPSD

"Deliveries in the Rear," starring Cornel Wilde as a turn-of-the -century surgeon, in need of cadavers, who asks no questions of his suppliers; "Stop Killing Me," starring Geraldine Page as a woman who is convinced that her husband is trying to scare her to death; "Dead Weight," starring Bobby Darin and Jack Albertson. A wanted underworld figure is guaranteed shipment out of the country by an exporter.

MELBA MOORE–CLIFTON DAVIS SHOW – KFVS

Guests: Nancy Wilson

MEDICAL CENTER – KFVS

Craig STevens guests as a doctor who awakens after three years in a coma and faces the critical problems of the time lapse with his estranged wife.

MANNIX – KFVS

When a police officer kills a man against whom he was known to hold a grudge, the department suspends him despite his insistence that the killing wasn't planned.

MARTY FELDMAN MACHINE – WSIL

Comedy show starring the zany shaggy-haired British comedian in a fast-paced half-hour of skits and blackouts Special guest star: Barbara Feldon, with Spike Milligan and Fred Roman

THE CORNER BAR – WSIL

Half-hour comedy series that reflects life on the contemporary scene through Grant's Toomb, a neighborhood New York City tavern. Garbirel Dell stars as Harry the bartender with J.J. Barry, Bill Flore, Joe Keyes, Vincent Schiavelile, Shimen Ruskin and Langhorne Scruggs.

CONVENTIONS '72 – WSIL

ABC News 30-minute pre-convention special with achormen Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner setting the scene for the Miami convention with looks at the primary results and at the important events of the opening sessions of the convention "The New Conventioneers" a filmed portrait of three very different delegates which will examine their reasons for seeking a convention seat and will discuss their views on the major candidates. With Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner.

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What You Want To Know?

Q. I saw the movie "Summer of 42" recently and I thought it was one of the most beautiful films I have ever seen. I saw Jennifer O'Neil on "The Tonight Show" and she mentioned she was in a flim directed by Otto Preminger, but I didn't catch the title. What is the film? Mrs. W.T. Sacramento, Calif.

A. Jennifer O'Neil co-stars with Lawrence Luckinbill, Dyan Cannon and Nina Foch in the forthcoming film, "Such Good Friends."

Q. I have seen Pamela Mason on Merv Griffin's Show a few times, and I would like to know if she was ever considered any good as an actress. It seems to me she's more of a personality than an actress. What does she do these days? Mrs. C.C., Albany, N.Y.

A. Pamela Mason was an actress and she still dabbles in acting from time to time, but she devotes herself mostly to writing these days. As for as critique on her acting, she wasn't bad.

Q. Christopher Jones in "Ryan's Daughter" really flipped me out. He's nothing short of sensational looking. Did he ever do any guest shots on TV? I think I would have remembered him if he did, but I would like to know. M.D., Emmaus, Pa.

A. Christipher Jones starred in the short-lived TV series, "The Legend of Jesse James," some years back. He also made guest appearances on various TV series before he went on to films.

Q. I heard that David Cassidy is under special contract to the "Partridge Family" only through this season and then he will be replaced by another actor. I'll die if they do this. Please tell us it isn't so. P.E., Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Cassidy will probably stay with the successful TV series for as long as it stays on the air. He has no "special" contract.

Q. I have a suggestion which I hope some producers will find interesting enough to adopt. For those of us who are soap opera fans but can't catch all the daily installments, there should be a recap of selected scenes on Saturday morning. That way, we could keep up with our favorite shows and still do our daily chores. Mrs. S.M., San Antonio, Tex.

A. Why not send your suggestion to the various soap opera producers. It doesn't seem very feasible that your method of recapping the week's events would be adopted, but there's no harm in trying.

Q. I recently read one of your biographies on Ed McMahon of "The Tonight Show" and I would really appreciate it if you would give us one on Doc Severinsen, that magnificent trumpet player and funny man. I watch the Tonight Show, first for Johnny Carson, and second for Doc. - Mrs. T.E., Auburn, Calif.

A. Doc Severinsen, who was christened Carl Severinsen, was born on July 7, 1927 , in Arlington, Ore. His dad was the town dentist and was called Big Doc; so naturally, Carl became Little Doc and then just Doc. Doc's dad was a muscian on the side and he instilled his love for music in Doc. When Doc was 12, he won the state band contest and the Music Educators' national competition. Before he completed high school, he went on the road with Ted Fio Rito's band. However, he did return to Arlington to graduate. Then back on the road, followed by a year's service in the Army. After his discharge he toured with Tommy Dorsey's band, Benny Goodman and his orchestra, and Charlie Barnett's band. In 1949, he went to NBC as a staff musician. He joined the Tonight how on October 1, 1962, and became the show's music director on October 9, 1967. Doc makes many personal appearances with Johnny Carson, and he also has a nightclub act of his own. He has recorded albums and his latest one is titled "Brass Roots." Doc is married to his high school sweetheart, the former Evonne Evans, and they have five children - Nancy, 21; Judy, 20; Cindy, 18; Robin, 17; and Allen, 15. The Severinsens live at Harmony Farms, Branchville, N.J.

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THURSDAY — TELEVIEWING — JULY 6

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News	News	Cactus Pete	
	:15				
	:30	Porter Wagoner	Primus	Weather Safari To Adv.	
	:45				
7	:00	Adventure Theatre	My World & Welcome to It	Smith & Jones	Outdoors With Bill Dance
	:15				
	:30		My Three Sons		Theatre 29 The Mob
	:45				
8	:00	Ironside	Movie Murder Most Foul	Longstreet	
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
9	:00	Dean Martin Show		Owen Marshall	
	:15				
	:30				Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports Weather Sports Final	Weather & News	Weather
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie Murder Most Foul	Dick Cavett	Bedroom The Nevadan
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

SMITH AND JONES – WSIL

One-hour light-hearted western-adventure series starring Pete Duel and Ben Murphy in "Everything Else You Can Steel". Ann Sothern and Patrick O'Neal guest star with Jessica Walter and Kermit Murdock. When Heyes and Curry are charged with robbing a bank, they know they must find the real culprit or lose their chance for amnesty

LONGSTREET – WSIL

Hour-long dramatic-action series starring James Franciscus as a blind insurance investigator with Marlyn Mason as his assistant and Peter Mark Richman as his friend and business associate in "Field of Honor". Robert Horton guest stars. Mike goes to the air of a professional football player who becomes invovled with a shady gambler.

DEAN MARTIN – WPSD

Dean welcomes Buddy Hackett and Don Rice III.

MY THREE SONS – KFVS

Dodie becomes the object of a small boys' affection much to her displeasure.

MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT – KFVS

Another humorist played by Arthur Hunnicut with a backwoods sense of fun proves too much of a challenge for Monroe.

IRONSIDE – WPSD

"Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Murder." A nine--year-old "witch" and a mentally retarded teenager are involved in the killing of an apartment house manager.

OWEN MARSHALL – WSIL

Hour-long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the title role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his young associate, Jess Brandon, Joan Darling in "Smiles From Yesterday." Peggy Lee guest stars with Hoagy Carmichael and Joseph Campanella. Retired singer Jenny Rush overcomes a traumatic fear of courtrooms to defend herself against a plagiarism suit.

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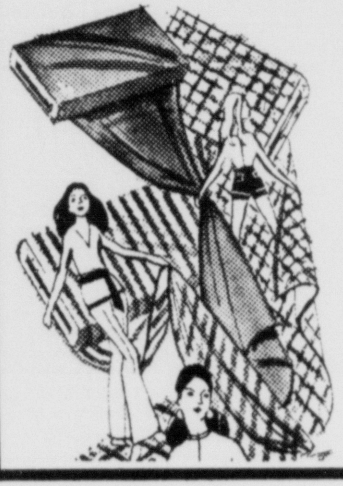

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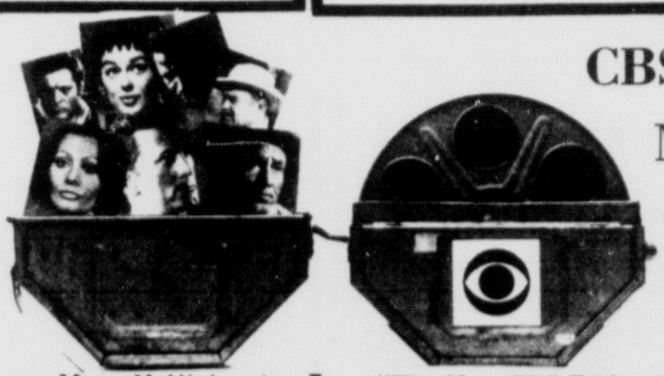
CBS Late Movie

Thursday July 6



''MURDER MOST FOUL,'' AGATHA CHRISTIE THRILLER, ON "THE CBS LATE MOVIE" THURSDAY, JULY 6

Margaret Rutherford in the recurring role of the determined amateur sleuth, Miss Marple, stars in the Agatha Christie mystery-thriller "Murder Most Foul" on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, July 6 (starting at 10:30 - PM,) on the CBS Television Network. Ron Moody, one of England's outstanding actors, co-stars in the film. (This motion picture was previously shown on this series on April 25, 1972.)

"Murder Most Foul" starts when a Mrs. McGinty is found murdered in her cottage. In the same room, with his hands on the rope around the victim's neck, in a lodger. At his trial, eleven members of the jury are certain the lodger is guilty, but Miss Marple (Miss Rutherford), the twelfth member, insists he's innocent. Since no verdict is possible and there must be another trial, this gives Miss Marple time to do some private sleuthing. A clue leads her to a repertory theatre operated by Gosgood (Moody), where she gets a job as an actress. Shortly after she's hired, a member of the cast dies of poisoning and Miss Marple discovers a clue in his dressing room that ties in with the murder of Mrs. McGinty.

CBS Friday Night Movies Presents Three Original Comedies

"The New CBS Friday Night Movies" offers three original half-hour comedies "The Living End," "Oh Nurse!" and "The Singles," on Friday, July 7 (8:00 - 9:30 PM,) on the CBS Television Network. (This program was originally presented on the Network on March 17, 1972.)

"The Living End" stars Lou Gossett and Diana Sands as a veteran pro football player and his wife who are involved in the fortunes of his struggling team. Saul Ilson and Ernie Chambers were producers and writers, and Peter Baldwin directed the CBS Television Network production.

In "Oh Nurse!", Pat Carroll, as a stern head nurse, tries to ride herd on a group of high-spirited student nurses portrayed by Susan Foster, Judy Pace, Heather Young and Lori Saunders, with Norman Grabowski as the lone male in the class. David Gerber was the executive producer and Charles Fitzsimmons the producer for 20th Century Fox Studios. Bob Sweeney directed. Stan Hart and Larry Siegel and Treva Silverman wrote the script.

Starring in "The Singles" are Michele Lee and Ruth Buzzi, who play roommates and co-workers at a greeting card company where Henry Jones appears as their boss. The girls surprise a burglar (John Byner) in their apartment, but he is so inept they take pity and hide him from the police. Sheldon Leonard produced and directed the CBS Television Network production, which was written by Sam Bobrick and Ron Clark.

FRIDAY TELEVIEWING JULY 7

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Green Acres	Buck Owens	Sports Action Profile	
	:45				
7	:00	Sanford & Son	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Brady Bunch	Stann Gunn Show
	:15				
	:30	Movie Matchless		Partridge Family	Theater 29 Santa Fe
	:45				
8	:00		Movie Trilogy-The Living End-Oh, Nurse-The Singles	Room 222	
	:15				
	:30			Odd Couple	
	:45				
9	:00			Love Am Style	
	:15				
	:30	Felony Squad	Governor & JJ		Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News Late Weather Sports Final	Weather News
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie The Subterraneans	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theater Black Friday
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30			12:00 Movie Dangerous Mission	Paducah After Midnight
	:45				

SANFORD & SON - WPSD

"The Suitcase Case." Upon opening a suitcase found by Lamont, Fred discovers it is filled with money.

GOVERNOR AND J. J. — KFVS

The governor's old college chum, played by Michael Ansara, comes for a visit and alienates J.J. and causes turmoil in the mansion.

BRADY BUNCH — WSIL

Family comedy series starring Robert Reed as Mike Brady, Florence Henderson as his bride and Ann B. Davis as the housekeeper in "Power of the Press." Peter starts writing a column for his school newspaper and finds it a quick way to popularity.

PARTRIDGE FAMILY — WSIL

Family musical - comedy series starring Shirley Jones as the widowed mother of five-musically inclined Children in "All's War in Love and Fairs". Harry Morgan and Josephine Hutchinson guest star. The Partridge family learns a great deal from a visit to a Navajo reservation - including the reason that the proprietor of a desert garage had mysteriously delayed their departure for two days.

ROOM 222 — WSIL

Comedy series about an integrated high school starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co-stars Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "The Witch of Whitman High." A world traveler who becomes a student at Whitman High is believed to be a witch.

ODD COUPLE — WSIL

Comedy series co-starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "Win One for Felix." With guest stars Janis Hansen and Willie Aames.

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE — WSIL

Comedy show with guest stars in five contemporary tales of love. "Love and the Security Building" with Pat Paulsen, Anabel Garth, Dick Gautier and Sheila James; "Love and the Happy Unhappy Couple" with Louis Nye, Robert Q. Lewis and Jo Anne Worley; "Love and the Big Surprise" with Soupy Sales, Bob Hastings, Stefanie Powers and Jill Jaress; "Love and the Topless Policy" with Dwayne Hickman, Susan Howard, Marcia Wallace, Dave Madden, Carol Worthington and Elaine Shore; and "Love and the Ski Lodge" with Victor Rogers, Ron Harper and Beth Brickell.

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SATURDAY TELEVIEWING JULY 8

Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	RFD-Tv	Bugs Bunny	Jerry Lewis	
	:15				
	:30	Atop the Fence Post	Scooby Doo	Road Runner	
	:45	News			
8	:00	Woody Woodpecker	Harlem Globetrotters	Funky Phantom	
	:15				
	:30	Pink Panther	Help It's the Hair Bear	Jackson	
	:45				
9	:00	The Jetsons	Pebbles & Bam Bam	Bewitched	
	:15				
	:30	Barrier Reef	Archie's TV Funnies	Lindsville	
	:45				
10	:00	Take a Gaint	Sabrina,	Curiousity Shop	Bible Story
	:15	Step	Teenage Witch		Time
	:30		Josie & the		Adventure
	:45		Pussycats		Theatre
11	:00	Mr. Wizard	The Monkees	Johnny Quest	O'Dongo
	:15				
	:30	Wimbleton	You Are There	Lancelot Link	
	:45	Tennis			
12	:00		Children's Film	Am Bandstand	Broadway
	:15		Festival		Baptist
	:30				Ultra Man
	:45				
1	:00	Major League	Magic Castle	Sat Matinee	Grand Ole
	:15	Baseball			horse Opry
	:30		KFVS TV		The Nevadan
	:45		Public Affairs		
2	:00		Blackwood		
	:15		Family		
	:30		Lester Family		The Monroes
	:45				
3	:00		Film		
	:15				
	:30		Matinee		
	:45				I Led Three Lives
4	:00	Wimbleton		World of Sports	Science Fiction
	:15	Tennis			Theater
	:30				
	:45				Wrestling
5	:00	Wilburn Bros.	News		
	:15		Scoreboard		
	:30	NBC Saturday	Weather	Roller Derby	Sea Hunt
	:45	Night News	CBS News		
6	:00	News	Hee Haw		Roller Games
	:15				
	:30	Accent		This is Your Life	
	:45				
7	:00	Emergency	All in the Family	Movie The Deadly Affair	
	:15				
	:30		Mary Tyler Moore Show		
	:45				
8	:00	Movie	Dick Van Dyke		The Avengers
	:15	Topaz			
	:30		Arnie		
	:45				
9	:00		Mission Impossible	Demo Convention	Playboy After Dark
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
10	:00	News	News	Weekend News	Weather News
	:15		Weather		
	:30		Sports Final	Democrat	Championship
	:45		The Virginian	Telethon thru Sun 12 Noon	Wrestling
					Creature Feature
11	:00	Movie			
	:15	John Paul Jones			Port Afrique
	:30				
	:45				

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL – KFVS

"For Boys Only is For Girls Too" A Russian made, English dubbed film about a girl's determination to prove she's as capable as any boy when it comes to playing soccer.

HEE HAW – KFVS

Guests: Brenda Lee, Hank Thompson, George Lindsay.

DICK VAN DYKE – KFVS

Mike's ex-husband's motives are suspect when he shows up after four years and romances his former wife.

ARNIE – KFVS

Milton Berle, playing himself, guests as a former service buddy of Arnie who owes the flange company executive a favor for once having done guard duty in his stead.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE – KFVS

Phelps undergoes an eye operation to appear convincingly sightless when he poses as a blinded FBI man.

EMERGENCY – WPSD

"Crash." A plane disaster, the near death of a four-year-old boy, and a heart attack victim challenge the expertise of the paramedics and the staff at Ramparts Hospital.

REAL JERRY LEWIS – WSIL

Animated series featuring the various classic characters created by Jerry Lewis

ROAD RUNNER – WSIL

Cartoon series featuring the Road Runner, Sylvester and Tweedie Bird.

FUNKY PHANTOM – WSIL

Animated mystery-comedy adventures of three teen-agers and their new-found friend, "Funky Phanton," a kind-hearted American Revolutionary ghost.

JACKSON FIVE – WSIL

Animated musical comedy series featuring the popular young music group.

BEWITCHED – WSIL

Comdey series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.

LIDSVILLE – WSIL

A live-action fantasy, tells the adventure of a boy lost in a far-a-way fantasy world filled with hats and hatlike people.

CURIOSITY SHOP – WSIL

Hour-long children's program. "What Do You Say Over a Pair of Blown Out Sneakers?" Deals with the subject of emotions.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND – WSIL

One hour show with music, top guests and interviews. Dick Clar, emcee.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION – WSIL

The Democrat National Committee will present a nationwide political telethon to be carried live over an 18½ hour period (July 8-July 9). The purpose of the telethon is to raise funds for the Democratic Party. This entertainment special will originate from Los Angeles and Miami Beach, presenting many celebreties from the entertainment and sports field.

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